Everett Lawyer Found Dead on Track

Full Weather Report on Page 15
U. S. Official Forecast
RAIN TONIGHT, SUNDAY;
COLDER SUNDAY
Temperature at 3 P. M., 45
Sunrise 6:49, sunset 5:08
Moon sets Sunday 6:09 P. M.
High tide 11 A. M., 11:32 P. M.
LIGHT VEHICLES BY 5:38

Boston Traveler
ONE HUNDRED AND THREE YEARS A NEWSPAPER

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FINAL
No Stock Market

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STATE LIBRARY OF MASS.

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Crowds Cheer King as He Goes to Seashore

ASSASSIN OF OBREGON DIES BY FIRING SQUAD

ACCUSE JUROR IN KNOWLTON MURDER CASE

Testify Howard, Before Trial, Said Man Was Guilty

A member of the jury which found Frederick Hinman Knowlton guilty of the first degree murder of Marguerite I. Stewart, expressed the opinion that the defendant was guilty before the trial started, according to testimony heard by Judge Wilford Gray in the superior court at East Cambridge today.

BELIEVED MAN GUILTY

Judge Gray was hearing a second motion for a new trial filed by Frederick Hinman Knowlton of Framingham, awaiting the death sentence for the murder of Miss Stewart, a supervisor at the Beverly school for the deaf.

John H. Hetherton, a Saxonville fireman, and Luther C. Levin of Framingham told the court that a man they now believe was Walter I. Howard of 265 Elm street, Somerville, talked about the Knowlton case in Framingham during the last of May.

Howard was a member of the convicting jury. According to Hetherton and Levin, Howard showed them a notification ordering him to appear as a juryman subject to call for the Knowlton trial.

HOWARD DENIES STORY

They also said that Howard declared his belief that Knowlton was guilty.

Howard, a magazine subscription salesman, admitted that he was in Framingham at the time in question and that he talked with a number of persons. He denied that he had displayed the jury notification and that he had discussed the Knowlton case. Howard told the court that he thought, at the time, that he had been called to serve on a civil sessions jury.

Mrs. Frances Olmstead of 44 Maple avenue, Shrewsbury, who conducts a bakery shop in Beverly, testified that on March 30, the day Miss Stewart was murdered, she saw the girl get into a large touring car driven by a man about 50 years old. The witness admitted under cross-examination that she had been examined by a Dr. Wallace Haviland, specialist in mental diseases, but declared that he had found her sane. Dr. Haviland corroborated the woman. When asked why she had not told her story to the police Mrs. Olmstead explained that she had had much trouble in probate court and feared any further publicity.

Judge Gray took the motion under advisement.

"I Resolve"—

To let the want ads in The Herald-Traveler solve my problem of converting unused furniture, clothing and other articles into money.

To use The Herald-Traveler Want Ads in buying—for it means an easy way to do my shopping and a saving as well.

To place a Want Ad, call

Hancock
3000

and an ad taker will assist you. Yes, we charge it.

Today's
Classified Ads
Are on Pages 15 and 16

Classified Ads for Tomorrow's
SUNDAY HERALD
will be received until 6 P. M. today at The Herald-Traveler main office, 171 Tremont St., or the downtown office, 104 Washington St.

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110 SLAIN, 600 WOUNDED IN BOMBAY RIOTS

Hindu-Pathan Strife Fires City—Shops Looted, Burned

By FRANCES LOW
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Feb. 9 (UP)—Curfew law was proclaimed here today as riots and murders continued and a widespread wave of looting and burglary began as the latest phase of the religious war between Moslems and Hindus.

It has been impossible to list positively the number of those killed since the first riots last Sunday, but estimates ranged from 100 to 110 dead and from 500 to 600 wounded and injured.

SHOPS LOOTED

Shops in various districts were looted this afternoon, two buildings were set on fire and reports of isolated murders continued to come in.

Six Hindus were stabbed to death in riots and troops were obliged to open fire on a crowd of Moslems and Hindus. Fifty Moslems were arrested.

The fighting between the Moslems and Hindus is vicious. Even hardened troops were appalled at the ferocity of the stabbing duels.

Rioting, looting and incendiarism continued in the native bazaar section this afternoon and several were believed to have been killed when police fired on a mob of rioters.

Four Hindus and one Mohammedan were found stabbed to death this afternoon.

The contents of looted shops were thrown about the streets.

The chief presidency magistrate prohibited any gatherings of more than five persons.

Thirty persons were killed in mob fighting last night whn police were

(Continued on Page Two, Column 5)

HOTEL TO REPLACE GERRY CHATEAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The graceful Fifth avenue chateau of the late Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry is to be torn down for a 40-story hotel, the project of Otto H. Kahn, Finley J. Shepard and other wealthy men, which will aim to have the atmosphere of a private club. For three decades the chateau was the scene of brilliant social functions.

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SWEDISH KING VISITS VATICAN AND SEES POPE

Felicitates Pontiff on the Papal State Agreement

By THOMAS B. MORGAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Feb. 9 (UP)—The Pope, soon to be no longer "the prisoner of the Vatican," received the King of Sweden today and was felicitated on the settlement about to be signed ending 58 years' dispute between the Holy See and the Italian government.

SIGN AGREEMENT MONDAY

Signing of the agreement with great formality is set for Monday in the Palace of St. John Lateran, "Mother Church" of Christianity, but may possibly be postponed briefly because of the illness of Cardinal Gasparri. The papal secretary is to sign for the Pope and Premier Mussolini for Italy.

Cardinal Gasparri, ill in bed with a high fever for the last two days, was able to leave his bed today to transact minor business and was said to be improving.

Although the visit of the King of Sweden was private, he was received with royal honors. The King is here visiting his relatives, the Italian royal family. He was granted an audience by the Pope in his private library, where they conversed for 20 minutes.

MAY LEAVE VATICAN

Although the newspapers have been allowed to publish nothing of the Roman settlement, news of the momentous historical event has spread through the city and the public is keenly excited.

The Pope is expected to leave the Vatican soon after the settlement is announced formally. It was reported he might celebrate mass on Thursday in the St. John Lateran basilica, in the southeastern section of the city, a considerable distance from the Vatican.

It would entail a drive through streets that a Pope has not travelled since 1870 and undoubtedly would be the occasion of a great public manifestation. The report was not confirmed, however.

It was said reliably that by the end of spring the Pope would visit the Abbey of Montecassino, 50 miles from Naples. The abbey is preparing for the 14th centenary of the foundation of the Benedictine order, which will be celebrated with great pomp beginning Feb.

(Continued on Page Two, Column 6)

POLICE DESCRIBE $2,000,000 POOL

Shoemaker Fined $50 Said to Be Agent of Syndicate in Italy

With arraignment in municipal court today of Salvatore Persico, a shoemaker, police alleged they had uncovered a gigantic Italian clearing house pool which has a daily play of $2,000,000 in this country.

Persico, a sub-agent, was fined $50 by Judge Devlin and warned to cease all connections with the pool. Sergts. Mooney and Butler and Officer Sutliffe of the Hanover street station said their investigation showed that the pool is really operated in Italy, where pools are legal, and that the pool has offices in every large city in this country.

Last dividend rate 5%. Interest compounded quarterly. 5%
Interest Begins February 11
Send deposits by mail.
Somerville Institution for Savings
88 Broadway Branch: Teele Square
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

LAWYER FOUND DEAD, POLICE SEE FOUL PLAY

D. F. Collins, Everett, Lying by Tracks in East Boston

Foul play is suspected by police in the death of Denis F. Collins, a lawyer, of 116 [illegible] street, Everett, whose body was found lying between the inbound and outbound tracks of the narrow gauge railroad, near Prescott and Porter streets, East Boston, today.

DEEP CUT IN FACE

A deep cut on the face at first led investigating authorities to believe that he had been struck by a train and that theory held for several hours until the body was identified by a sister, Mary Collins.

It seemed hardly probable that the lawyer would be walking across the tracks at such a place, and there was nothing to cause the police to believe suicide brought death. The body was removed to the North Grove street mortuary, where the barrister's sister made the identification.

East Boston police were interviewing persons in the locality of the railroad tracks in an attempt to learn if he had been seen or by any chance had made a business call in the district.

A bridge crosses the railroad at Porter street and it seemed hardly probable to investigators that Collins would choose to walk over the tracks rather than use the bridge.

The operator of an electric train discovered the body.

Collins was not at home last night and a published description of the dead man brought his sister to the police and then to the mortuary. Collins was about 60 years old.

THREE MISSING IN MINE EXPLOSION

BOWER, W. Va., Feb. 9 (AP)—Three men were missing after an explosion in Bower No. 5 mine of the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company, here today. Company officials made this known at noon. Earlier reports were that but one man was missing and that five or six men escaped.

BIDS FOR DEVENS BARRACKS TO OPEN

(By Traveler Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Bids are to be asked for at once on the new barracks for Camp Devens at an approximate cost of $300,000. In the army appropriation bill passed by the Senate yesterday there was $150,000 for officers quarters and $100,000 for non-commissioned officers quarters at Camp Devens.

FOCH CONDITION IS SATISFACTORY

PARIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—The condition of Marshal Ferdinand Foch was described as "stationary but satisfactory" by his physician, Dr. Daveniere, when he left the sick room this morning.

He said the marshal's temperature was 99, and added he was having him eat lots of mashed potatoes to get back his strength.

NEW CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The House today passed a Senate bill to authorize Elijah N. Goodsell of Alburgh, Vt., to construct a toll bridge across Lake Champlain from Rouses Point, N. Y., to Alburgh. The bill now goes to the President.

The BRUNSWICK SHOPPE
Candies Ices Favors
luncheon 85¢ table d'hote, or a la carte
HOTEL BRUNSWICK

KING CHEERED AS HE TRAVELS TO SEASHORE

Stands Journey Well Despite Evident Weakness

By H. L. PERCY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BOGNOR, Sussex, Eng., Feb. 9 (UP)—A wan shadow of himself, the King of England was brought here today to be nursed back to vigor and strength.

The King was lifted carefully from the luxurious ambulance which had brought him the 63 miles from London over roads cleared of all traffic and carried into Craigwell House, where the Queen waited with a smile to receive him.

STANDS JOURNEY WELL

Because of the care with which he was handled, it was understood that the King stood the journey well. He arrived at 1:24 P. M., just 30 minutes after the Queen, who sped ahead in another car.

The following official bulletin was issued at Craigwell House at 6 P. M.:

"His Majesty the King traveled to Craigwell House without undue fatigue. His general condition is satisfactory.

"STANLEY HEWETT
"DAWSON OF PENN."

A strange procession came down the road from London to the Sussex coast. First was a police automobile, equipped with wireless, which made sure that no obstruction was in the road and kept stations ahead advised of the King's progress, so that traffic was cleared well in advance.

Four other cars came behind it. One, an ambulance built like a limousine, carried the King. His chief nurse, Miss

(Continued on Page Two, Column 6)

King and Queen Go to Seashore

(Photo by Wide World)
KING GEORGE
QUEEN MARY

Hoovers Set Sail for Edison Birthday Visit

President-Elect Made Tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 (UP)—President-elect and Mrs. Hoover left here today for a yachting cruise which will take them to Fort Myers Monday for the Thomas A. Edison 82d birthday celebration.

BECOMES TENDERFOOT

They motored down the coast to a landing near Key Largo to board the Jeremiah Milbank yacht Saunterer for the trip about the southern end of Florida, through the Keys, and up the West coast. An old friend and former partner of the President-elect, Edgar Ricard accompanied them.

President-elect Hoover became a Boy Scout tenderfoot, the freshman rank in the organization, in a colorful ceremony here today which was a prerequisite for his assumption of the office of commander-in-chief of the organization when he becomes President.

HOOVER THANKS BOY SCOUTS

The ceremony was in connection with the President-elect's review of 46 Boy

(Continued on Page Two, Column 3)

Now Open for Lunch, 85c with Dancing 12 to 2
FRENCH VILLAGE
Music by Billy Dooley and His Village Artists
HOTEL WESTMINSTER

COURT ORDERS NO STRIBLING FLYING

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson today issued a temporary injunction at the request of Promoter Jack Dempsey preventing W. L. (Young) Stribling from flying his airplane and "riding in a motorcycle, automobile, motorboat or vehicle heavier than air at a speed in excess of that allowed by law."

The order will remain in force until after Stribling meets Jack Sharkey of Boston in a heavyweight fight here Feb. 27. Stribling was not represented at the hearing.

FRANK J. MATHER, ATTORNEY, DEAD

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP)—Frank Jewett Mather, Sr., retired lawyer, formerly of Deep River, Ct., died here today after a brief illness. He was the father of Prof. F. J. Mather, Jr., of Princeton University.

SLAVS SIGN OWN KELLOGG PACT

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—Russia, Poland, Rumania, Esthonia and Latavia late today signed a protocl by which the terms of the Kellogg renunciation of war pact are placed into effect immediately as between themselves.

DINNER—DANCING—CABARET
COCOANUT GROVE
Piedmont Street, a Step from Park Square
RENARD'S MUSIC—MICKIE ALPERT
Every Thursday—Theatrical Guest Night

TORAL CLAIMS TO LAST THAT HE IS MARTYR

Dying "Second Death," He Maintains—Spends Much Time in Prayer Before the End—200 Police on Duty, but Quiet Reigns as Volley of Bullets Ends Slayer's Life.

By GESFORD F. FINE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (UP)—Jose De Leon Toral, professing to the last that he was a martyr to the cause of religion, died his "second death" facing the rifles of a firing squad today.

Toral was executed in the Patio Alvaro Obregon at the federal penitentiary for the assassination last July 17 of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, President-elect of Mexico. He was shot at 12:35 P. M. (1:35 P. M., E. S. T.).

CAPITAL QUIET

The prison was surrounded by 200 police, mounted and on foot, to prevent any possible demonstration. The crowd outside the walls was comparatively small, but thousands through the city waited for news of the execution.

Toral faced the firing squad at 12:33 P. M., and was shot less than two minutes later. He wore a light-colored cap, which he removed with his right hand just a second before the command to fire was given.

Then he placed his left hand over his heart to guide the shots. He cried "Viva," apparently intending to utter the rallying cry of the Catholic extremists, "Viva Cristo Rey," but the shots cut him off.

Capt. Jose Rodrigues Rabiela, commanding the firing squad, stepped forward and delivered the coup de grace with a pistol which had been given to him by Obregon.

A bullet from the pistol of the man he had assassinated penetrated Toral's brain and the state was satisfied that he was dead.

When Toral was led in for execution, he was guided to a wall of the prison and stood with his back to it. A heap of sacks of sand, stacked against the wall, was behind him.

The bullets tore a hole in the victim's body and he toppled forward on his face. The bullets passed through his back and opened the sacks, from which a stream of sand poured out and ran over the prostrate body.

Toray prayed fervently in his cell today before going before the firing squad.

Authorities were prepared against any demonstration, but the capital was quiet. The execution was almost a precedent in Mexican history and symbolic of the new order of constitutional

(Continued on Page Two, Column 1)

TRAINMAN KILLED ON B. & A. TRACKS

Thomas J. Grady, 55, of 16 Walnut road, Somerville, a master trainman, was found dead at 8:40 this morning on the Boston & Albany tracks almost under the Huntington avenue bridge. The body was mangled and it is believed he was killed by a train. Identification was made by the numbers on his watch. Train service was tied up for 20 minutes.

U. S. Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Balance today, $104,189,823.

Customs receipts, $11,647,494.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$28,000,000
Boston clearance	33,000,000
New York balance..........	144,000,000
New York clearance..........	1,345,000,000

CRASHING WALL SCARE, REVERE

Falling Bricks Wreck Theatre Property Room—Startle District

A portion of a retaining wall at the rear of the Revere Theatre at Broadway and Prospect avenue, Revere, fell with a resounding crash today, awakening sleeping residents of the neighborhood.

Portions of the falling brick went through the roof of the property room in the theatre and caused considerable damage. No one was injured.

Considerably frightened were the families of Michael O'Donnell, former street head, and George Hustis, who live in a house adjoining the wall. An investigation was started.

BUSINESS AGENT SLAIN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—A man identified as James A. Fee, business agent for the International Union of Operating Engineers, was shot to death today as he was walking along the street with a companion. A youth told police he saw the two men arguing as they were walking along. Suddenly one man drew a pistol, pressed it against the other's side and fired. From cards in the clothing the slain man was identified as the business agent. The other man fled.

2 HUB LAWYERS ARE DISBARRED

Maurice Eli Livingstone and Stephen F. Littleton, two Boston lawyers, were today ordered disbarred from practice in this state by Judge Charles H. Donahue of the Suffolk superior court.

The allegations filed by the Boston Bar Association were not available. Neither was the finding of the judge, because both had been ordered impounded.

PINEHURST, N. C.—America's Premier Winter Resort, only 23½ hrs. from Boston. Take your needed rest in ideal climate. Leave 10 A. M.—Advt.

MEXICAN KILLER GOES TO DEATH

Slayer of Obregon Shot Down by Volley from Firing Squad

Continued from First Page

government as opposed to military dictatorship and banditry. Assassins of important leaders in the past seldom got as far as a court room when caught by the party temporarily in power. They faced a firing squad with dispatch.

Toral, given a regular court trial, was allowed an appeal to the supreme court and a chance for clemency by the President. Both were refused.

The slayer, obsessed with religious fervor, was comforted by a priest until 1 A. M. The priest, Fr. Ignacio Flores, returned to the prison at 6 A. M. and administered communion. Then Toral asked for chocolate and a roll for breakfast. He had been given the last sacraments last night. He slept a few hours afterward.

KISSES INFANT SON

Toral had said good-by yesterday to his weeping wife, his father and other relatives, and kissed his infant son, Miguel Humberto, who was born two weeks ago.

"Toral was outwardly calm this morning, but weary," the priest said. "He is evidently struggling to control his emotions."

The priest repeated some of Toral's words. The slayer, he revealed, told him:

"My only moment of anguish was when I held my son in my arms. He couldn't understand my words, but his eyes were wide and staring. I wished I could see him alone. There were too many present."

After the interview with the priest, the child was brought again to his father's cell.

The government relented in its ban on priests and Fr. Rafael Ruiz Soto was designated officially to administer to Toral. Fr. Flores was acting as a "friend." Fr. Soto arrived during the morning.

At 11:35 A. M., Father Soto was allowed to enter the death cell to console Toral during his last hours.

A half bottle of cognac was sent into the cell in response to Toral's request that he be allowed to drink it just before the death march.

The slayer regarded himself as a martyr and claimed he killed Obregon because the President-elect was an enemy of religion and his country. Toral referred to his execution as his "second death," claiming mental and physical torture inflicted by the police after his arrest was equivalent to dying.

The execution in the prison patio, named, ironically enough, Alvaro Obregon. It was arranged for Toral to stand against a wall before a firing squad of 15 men under Capt. Jose Rodriguez Rabiela. Six of the squad selected were non-commissioned officers from the mounted police squad, armed with carbines, but on foot during the execution.

MAY END CONFLICT

It was whispered, on the other hand, that all through the city, thousands of devout Catholics were praying for Toral and planning secret masses tomorrow for the man who, although denounced as fanatically demented, they consider may yet prove an indirect instrument for hastening the end of the religious conflict.

The background of the assassination was purely religious. The government said a group of 16 had been plotting for months to assassinate Obregon and President Calles, because of the suppression of religion in Mexico.

Toral, anxious to assume the role of martyr, insisted he alone was responsible. He approached Obregon in the Bombilla Cafe in the suburb of San Angel on July 17 last and asked permission to make a sketch of him, being a cartoonist of some ability. Obregon consented and Toral, drawing close, shot him.

Public indignation was intense, but the government held disorder to a minimum and insisted on a constitutional trial of Toral and the 16 arrested with him.

Toral was found guilty and sentenced to death. The nun, Maria Concepcion, who the government charged with inspiring the crime and being its "intellectual author," was sentenced to 20 years in prison, which she is now serving.

During the morning, Toral's mother sent a white silk mantilla to the prison. She said it was "to cover my boy's face when he is killed."

Harbor Police on Trusty Watchman Stamp Out Water Front Thievin

Left to right, top, Lt. William H. Rymes, Capt. Ross A. Perry, Lt. Lawrence H. Dunn; middle, "Sneaky Dick" the Watchman; below, Egbert Allard Oliver, engineer of the Watchman.

Oldtime Wharf Rat Becomes Thing of the Past in Boston

Surveillance!

Capt. Ross A. Perry, veteran policeman and Boston harbor master boomed out the word in answer to a failure to unearth any record over two years back in the police blotter of an offence of stealing from harbor ships.

OUT OF BUSINESS

What had become of the old-time "wharf rat" that prospered on loot from anchored vessels!

"Gone out of business," replied the captain. "Too much watching and too constant watching!"

And the harbor rum-runner, he was asked.

"Gone, too," was the response. "These smart birds would be still at it if it paid. If you seize their stuff often enough and in large enough lots the business begins to show on the debit side of the ledger. They they quit. That's just what happened here."

The small boat with its crew of three or four "rats" lying in wait at night beneath one of the wharves or stealthily nosing into the shadows beside anchored ships, the boat that before morning too often was nosed back into some thieves' haven ladened with piles of stolen goods, if it ever plies its trade here now is almost never reported to the harbor master. Stealing from decks of anchored ships is a thing of the past.

Looting of vessels tied up at docks here is taken care of by the land police of the different stations in which the respective docks lie. This class of larceny, too, is greatly on the wane, because of the increased surveillance of ship masters, and the employment of experienced and honest watchmen.

In the old days the docked ship's captain would be asked by a man who purported to be a watchman to pay a dollar for the man's services in watching for the night. If the captain paid, the man pocketed the dollar and often disappeared, but there was no looting aboard that night. If the ship's master refused to pay, too often the vessel was plundered before morning.

Ship looting has passed, Capt. Perry will tell you, in part, too, because the sailing vessel is going by and because it is becoming more difficult for the theif to dispose of his loot. Vessel gear has a waning market. If stolen the chance of a sale of gear is even smaller.

Smuggling of aliens, drugs, any contraband aboard the liners and all incoming foreign vessels which dock here is taken care of by the federal customs service.

This form of offence, too, has diminished greatly, the government inspectors in charge of the work of detection will tell you.

If you climb aboard the little Watchman of a dark night when a promising blizzard is on foot and go smashing out in the face of a gale intent on picking up impressions you will soon discover the full meaning of the captain's characterization of harbor police activity.

It is surveillance with a capital "S."

The Watchman's beat is anywhere in the upper harbor. The huge towboat-shaped Guardian, the day boat, looks after the lower harbor and the islands. There are also the E. U. Curtis and the Argus, smaller auxiliaries of the fleet which patrol summers.

In the blackness the huge searchlight of the Watchman streaks a white path under docks, across the black sides of ships tied up at the piers, amid the slithering sleet flakes here and there across the spume of the water.

Then blackness again and only the noise of the propeller and the thrum of the engine. Again the flare of the light, and this time the beams pick out a little auxiliary running in under bare poles.

The sergeant gives the wheel a couple of spokes, the Watchman's course switches slightly, in a minute the little police boat is alongside the fisherman now awash with power shut off.

A brief inspection discloses the absence of all contraband and the little auxiliary passes on her way.

Over near the East Boston waterfront the light again picks up an object, this time a junkie oaring homeward, a little pile of old rope heaped up astern. The light spears man and cargo for a minute and then suddenly goes out.

"Old Bill," the Junkie," remarks the sergeant. "No harm in him. Poor but honest. Once in a while they come that way. And it's poor pickings for Bill now."

There is tackle aboard for the dragging up of bodies; a diver's rig is on board. About 25 bodies are annually taken from the waters and hauled inside the rail of the little cutter.

Formerly, before the advent of Volstead, the average was 40 to 45.

"When liquor was more free they used to get drunk and go to sleep on the caplogs of the wharves. They fell off and we had to fish them up, usually dead," says Capt. Perry. "And it's a queer thing that the averages stay about the same, year after year."

Sneaky Dick is the name applied to the famous Watchman. Wharves in Charlestown, East Boston, South Boston, the main harbor waterfront are under the watchful eye of the sergeant in command. The night looter or contrabander can never be sure her light will not pick him up in the act of making off with plunder.

There is no regular system about the patrol. The Watchman may pass and in five minutes pass again—one of the little tricks that long since has caused different gangs of harbor thieves to seek less dangerous stamping grounds.

STEEL TONNAGE GAINS 132,775

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corporation today reported that its unfilled tonnage as of Jan. 31 amounted to 4,109,487, an increase of 132,775 tons as compared with Dec. 31.

MONDAY

Reduction Sale

Comfortables

$10

50 down-filled, covered with flowered cotton satine, 6 by 7 feet, in blue and rose. — Were $15

50 wool-filled, covered with figured cotton satine, 72 by 78, in gold, green, blue, rose, lavender. — Were $12.50 and $13.50

100 wool-filled, covered with plain cotton satine, in blue, rose, green, lavender. Size 72 by 78. — Were $12

Wool Blankets
$9.50 pair
were $12.50. Size 70 by 80, bound with 4-inch cotton satine to match. Blue and white plaid.

Wool Blankets
$5 each
were $6.50. Size 66 by 84, bound with satine. Solid color with border; green, tan, lavender, peach.

Third Floor

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Linens for the Bride

From the sunny hill towns of Italy, Perugia, Montecatini, Assisi, Deruta—fashioned by the patient, beauty trained fingers of the native women—have just arrived some rarely exquisite pieces. They are hand woven linens in various colors. Many of them are embroidered. They include breakfast and luncheon sets, lace and embroidered dinner cloths with matching napkins, and some very distinctive banquet cloths.

An early selection is suggested that you may have the complete range of colors and designs from which to choose.

Makanna, Inc.
The Trousseau House of Boston
416 Boylston Street

Baldies Bet on a Race for Baldness

No chance to back out of this bet

No chance to back out of this bet. William Hendry and Homer W. McFarlane of Tacoma, Wash., have put up $5 each that the bald spot of the other will be larger on Jan. 30, 1934.

But five years is a long time to remember a $5 wager and so an agreement, signed by each and witnessed by four persons, has been officially recorded in the courthouse.

"William Hendry," reads the document, "is willing, upon signing this agreement, and thus obligates himself to pay to Homer W. McFarlane $5 on Jan. 30, 1934, in case William Hendry's bald spot is larger in circumference than the bald spot of said Homer W. McFarlane." The document similarly binds McFarlane.

DAIL MEMBERS SCATHE ULSTER

Non - Partisan Meeting Calls De Valera's Arrest Insult to South

DUBLIN, Feb. 9 (UP)—A non-partisan meeting of representatives of the Irish Free State Dail and Senate today protested the arrest and sentence of Eamon de Valera, Republican leader, at Belfast yesterday.

The meeting described the action of the Northern Ireland government as an insult to the Free State.

De Valera was sentenced to a month in prison, following his arrest Tuesday, when he attempted to cross into the northern government's territory in violation of a seven-year-old order that he stay out.

HOOVERS START EDISON CRUISE

Review Parade of Girl and Boy Scouts Before Boarding Yacht

Continued from First Page

and Girl Scout troops from Dade and Broward counties on the lawn of the Joseph H. Adams estate before the executive offices.

Standing in the warm Florida sunshine, facing the several hundreds scouts in regular ranks before him, the President-elect received the honor, bending over so that the young scout could reach his coat lapel.

Mrs. Hoover, dressed in the new grey uniform of the Girl Scouts, of which she is president, stood beside him.

"I thank you very much," Hoover said, as he straightened up before the smiling little fellow.

The President-elect was reminded in a speech by John C. Norsk, scout executive of Dade county, that he would soon head the national scout organization.

"We consider it a great privilege to have you review the scouts," Norsk said, "and we want to make you a tenderfoot scout since you soon will become head of the organization."

Hoover, generally regarded as the spokesman for this efficiency era, will have opportunity to chat not only with the inventor, but also with two other outstanding exponents of the machine age, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, who will be present at Edison's 82d birthday celebration at Fort Myers, Monday.

DUE MONDAY NOON

The schedule provides for arrival at Fort Myers about noon Monday. The Saunterer will dock at the Edison winter home, where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be met by the inventor.

The President-elect will visit at the Edison home only a few hours. During that time the aged inventor will show Hoover and his other two friends, Ford and Firestone, the little plot where he is experimenting with rubber culture and explain to them the new dream that has come to him at this period of a life filled with numerous successes.

Hoover is perhaps as keenly interested in the rubber problem as the other two whose business lives it concerns so intimately, both of whom are now concerned in projects for rubber culture on a large scale, Ford in the far interior of Brazil and Firestone right here in Florida, as well as in Liberia and in the Philippines.

The four men will have lunch together, and afterwards will participate in an automobile parade through Fort Myers and its outlying district for which schools of the city will be assembled.

After his short visit, the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover will return to the Saunterer to begin a fishing expedition along the West coast with tarpon as the objective. The President-elect's return here depends upon how the fish bite but his present plan is to remain away until Thursday. He will leave here early Friday morning on his two-day survey of the Lake Okeechobee flood district.

The only caller scheduled today is Ballard Dunn, former Omaha publisher.

110 KILLED IN BOMBAY RIOTS

Police Struggling in Vain to Check Hindu-Pathan Bloodshed

Continued from First Page

forced to fire into the crowds. More than 100 were wounded.

Other casualties were reported from several districts, but there had been no official check of the number.

Last night's outbreaks originated when attacks were made on mosques and throughout the native quarter since Hindu mill workers attacked Pathans whom they accused of kidnapping young boys for sacrificial purposes.

Pathans have struck back at the Hindus by a series of murders in outlying and isolated sections. Stabbings, beatings and killings are almost hourly occurrences about the streets.

Newspapers have criticised officials generally, claiming that police and military intervention has been tardy.

Armored cars patrol the streets, and military and police re-enforcements continue to arrive from the various presidency cities.

Police said they did not fire on the mobs last night with the machine guns which have been placed throughout the disturbed area. Apparently the patrols hesitated because of the terrific toll of life that might be taken.

Troops gained control of the area at a late hour and reported general quiet.

KING GEORGE LEAVES LONDON

British Monarch Seeks to Regain Health at Seaside

Continued from First Page

Purdie, sat beside him. The stretcher was balanced on the most ingenious device of springs and bearings that mechanical genius could contrive, to keep the patient comfortable.

Another car carried the King's doctors, Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewitt, who have been with him almost constantly since his illness began last November. Another nurse was with the doctors. Court officials were in another car and a spare ambulance carried attendants.

The trip took a little less than three hours. It was followed with eagerness by the British public, which for more than two months has been in distress and anxiety over the King's condition.

WOMEN WEEP

For the first time during that trying period, the public, which showed by its attitude its genuine affection and respect, was able to pay its tribute to the King in person. Women wept and even the eyes of some of the men were wet when the slight, emaciated figure of the King was brought from Buckingham Palace in London and George V. stoutly tried to reassure his subjects.

The gray-bearded head raised slightly and a feeble hand waved to the crowd. The men took off their hats and the crowd of 4000 broke into joyful shouting. Irishmen, here for today's Anglo-Irish rugby match, joined in the tribute.

The tribute was renewed all along the route. At Aldwick cross-roads, a cheering crowd waved union jacks, and the King, propped up by pillows, smiled and waved to them through the window of the car, the shades of which were partly raised.

The weather was not auspicious when the King arrived at the Sussex resort, famed for its health-giving sunshine. A light rain began falling shortly after 1 P. M. and the trim, well kept lawns glistened as the King was carried carefully up the stone-flagged walk to the entrance.

As he arrived the royal standard broke out over Craigweil House, where it will float as long as the King is there.

SWEDISH KING VISITS VATICAN

Felicitates Pope on Success in Papal State Agreement

Continued from First Page

27 and lasting several weeks. Arrangements for the papal visit already have begun within the abbey.

Official announcement of the accord will be printed in the Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican organ. The full text of the accord will be made public after its ratification by the Italian Parliament, it was understood.

It was reported as extremely likely that the pontiff would exchange visits with King Victor Emmanuel after the accord has been signed.

The amount of indemnity to be paid the Holy See under the terms of the accord was announced as approximately $53,325,000 in cash and the same amount in state bonds—a total of $104,650,000.

This sum will be used by the Vatican, in all likelihood, for embellishing, repairing and restoring a number of churches throughout Italy and improving economic conditions among the poorer sections of Italian clergy.

The Vatican will not handle the money, relying on the government to see that it is handled for these purposes, as the Holy See wishes to show the world that no monetary considerations entered into the accord.

From the loggia of St. Peter's after the anniversary celebration, which will include a solemn pontifical mass, the Pope will bestow his blessing on the whole world.

The postponement of the signing was attributed to the fact that all necessary documents for the formal signatures were not ready.

In every section about St. Peter's the inhabitants were greatly excited and overjoyed, because every function such as those of Monday and Tuesday brings thousands to the small restaurants and cafes in the vicinity.

New coinage probably will not be issued by the Holy See, but it seemed certain that postage stamps and telegraph facilities will be introduced. Francesco Massimo holds the position of papal superintendent of posts. Until now, his duties were but those of a ceremonial position and they included the superintending of transportation for visiting dignitaries to the Holy See.

FIREMEN SNATCH PAIR FROM FLAMES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9 (UP)—Lee Sounders, 22, son of Clarence Saunders, Chain store magnate, and his young wife were saved from death by quick work of firemen when their home burned today.

The couple were trapped in a room on the second floor by fire and smoke. They were almost overcome when rescued by firemen. Neither was seriously burned.

Their $15,000 home was destroyed.

J. C. GARRISON, PUBLISHER, DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UP)—James Carl Garrison, New York publisher, died today at his home at the Shelton Hotel. He was publisher of the old New York Press, and at the time of his death of the Pelham News, Pelham, N. Y.

Two sons, William H. and John F. Garrison of New York, and his mother and two sisters, who live in the West, survive him.

WINTHROP CLOSES OLD TOWN HALL

The old Winthrop town hall, which has served officials of the town for the past 77 years, will be abandoned this afternoon and all departments will start work Monday morning in their handsome quarters in the new town hall, which has just been completed at a cost of $200,000. It is strictly fireproof and modern in every respect.

Exercises marking the evacuation of the old hall will be held late today with all officials of the town participating.

RUSHES WEDDING TO GET TO BUFFALO

When Harold E. Ford, a construction engineer of 484 Beacon street, received a call today to go to Buffalo on construction work, he decided he would hasten his marriage. The bride is Leona M. Cavanaugh of 1069 Boylston street. They were married by Clerk Lord of municipal court after securing a waiver of the five-day law.

Man May Be Monkey, But Monkey Not Man

A monkey has no human or legal status, Justice Elmer L. Moore held in an opinion at St. Louis, Mo.

The opinion concerned a man-sized orang-utan, whose custody was at stake in an attachment suit brought by George T. Bishop, Inc., of Shreveport, La., against the animal's owner, A. Anderson, St. Louis showman, to satisfy a debt. The court held that the defence argument that the Darwin theory of evolution gave the ape a legal status was not sound and that an ape was property and could be attached.

However, the justice decided that the debt involved in the litigation had been paid.

BLAST DEBRIS CLEARED AWAY

Southampton Street Again Open After Crash, Fire and Explosion

Workmen today repaired the Southampton street creek bridge and telephone and electric light and power lines which were damaged when a gasoline tank truck caught fire.

The truck, driven by George H. Dill of 100 Trapelo road, Waltham, struck a trolley wire pole and a light and power lines pole in Southampton street, near the Andrew square tunnel station of the Elevated, and caught fire when live wires ignited the contents of the truck.

Several passengers in a trolley car bound for City Point from Dudley street were injured when the trolley wire pole fell across the car and ripped a hole in the roof.

The following reported slight injuries, but went to their homes without treatment: Miss Anna Murchus, 7 Beckler avenue, South Boston; James Miller, 8 Francis park, Dorchester; Patrick Scarry, 56 Prince street, Boston; Timothy Noonan, 503 Fifth street, South Boston; William J. Wart, 3 Heath avenue, Roxbury; Salvatore Mango, 5 Beckler avenue, South Boston; Mary G. Foley, 10 Gustin street, South Boston, and Joseph Simpson, 55 I street, South Boston.

Burning gasoline flowed down Southampton street to the bridge, where it set fire to the sidewalk planking. During the height of the fire John Dale, 76, of 32 Copley street, Cambridge, attempted to grope his way through the smoke and cross the bridge. He fell into the water. He was rescued by firemen and taken to City Hospital.

NEW TILE BIG AID TO HIGH BUILDING

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—A new variety of tile is expected by some experts to make possible the erection of buildings more than 100 stories high, Prof. George A. Bole told the American Ceramic Society of experiments with it. Compared with that in general use, it is lighter and offers more resistance to fire and has greater durability.

THRONG MOURNS FLYING BARON

Thousands Pass Bier of Von Huenefeld in Berlin Cathedral

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (AP)—The famous "Three Musketeers of the Air" who faced death together on their hazardous westward flight across the North Atlantic, today were united for the last time at the bier of Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, gallant driving force behind that historic journey.

The Evangelical Cathedral was crowded to the last standing space this afternoon when five minutes before the opening of the funeral service, the lithe figure of Maj. James Fitzmaurice, in the uniform of the Irish Free State, and the stocky figure of Capt. Herman Koehl, in navy blue aircraft uniform, wearing the American Distinguished Flying Cross, appeared in the altar niche and ranged themselves to the left and right of their dead comrade's coffin.

Four members of the Steel Helmet, an organization of former service men, and four German air aces then took places behind Fitzmaurice and Koehl, respectively. There were many sobs audible as the crowded church gave expression to its emotion at the touching incident.

As the church bells tolled 2 o'clock, Baron Ulrich von Sell, representing the former Kaiser, entered the altar niche from the vestry bearing a huge wreath of white roses, which he deposited at the bier. Then followed a procession through the long central aisle of 50 flag-bearers, representing student, patriotic, monarchist, East Prussian and other fraternities and societies. These ranged themselves in a semi-circle about the coffin.

Amid the solemn note in the church they lent a touch of color, especially as the students wore the various costumes of their fraternities. Further color was lent to the assembly by the fact that many former officers wore their prewar parade uniforms.

Pastor Bruno Doehring paid tribute to Baron von Huenefeld as the man who gave his life to his fatherland. The key to his character, he said, was faith in God and faithfulness to those he loved. It was this faith which helped Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice to achieve the crossing of the ocean.

With a voice vibrating with emotion, the pastor then read what he termed was the baron's testament—a poem composed on the eve of his death breathing a glowing love of Germany. It was recalled that on the long flight across the ocean the baron also composed a poem.

The pastor then closed his sermon with a short poem by the former crown prince, who was unable to attend the obsequies because of grip. In this poem the prince hailed Huenefeld as a knight without blemish.

All flags were lowered over the coffin as the minister pronounced his blessing and remained lowered as the organ intoned the famous soldiers' farewell, "Ich Hatt Einen Kameraden," while the vast assembly stood. The coffin, preceded by flag-bearers, was then carried out by eight members of the Steel Helmets, with Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice following as honorary pallbearers.

The Handkerchief Sale you have been waiting for

1/4 to 1/2 less than regular prices

a manufacturer's surplus stock of linen handkerchiefs for men and women. A special concession purchase that we make every year.

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs — each 50c

Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs — each 25c

Each
Women's colored handkerchiefs.....50c
Women's white handkerchiefs.......50c
Women's colored handkerchiefs.....35c
Women's colored handkerchiefs.....25c
Women's white handkerchiefs.......25c

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — a dozen $6
all-linen. 1-8 and 1-2-inch hems. Reg. $9.00 the dozen

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — a dozen $9
all-linen. 1-16, 1-2 and 1-inch hems assorted. Reg. $12 dozen

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — a dozen $4
all-linen, assorted qualities in the dozen. Sold only by the dozen.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Arlington Street Branch:
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171 Harvard Avenue

Haymarket Square Branch:
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Huntington Avenue Branch:
248 Huntington Ave.

Kenmore-Governor Square Branch:
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179 Summer Street

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7 Your Shawmut office facilitates saving by making it easy to deposit.

8 The near-by location of a Shawmut office encourages children to learn thrift and build a bank account.

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10 You will have an opportunity to become intimately acquainted with the staff of your neighborhood office and to develop personal, helpful contacts with them.

11 Every Shawmut office *is* the National Shawmut Bank, with all its strength, resources and prestige.

12 And always, at every Shawmut office, you will find a spirit of sincere interest and courteous consideration which makes so many people say, "I like to do business with the Shawmut."

THE
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deals in bonds, bankers' acceptances and other securities. It offers its investment service to all investors, whether depositors in the bank or not.

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COLUMBIA TEACHER PLUNGES TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Robert J. Leonard, an instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, fell or jumped to his death this morning from a window on the sixth floor of his apartment in Morningside avenue.

LIFE IN PRISON FOR FARM HAND

TOWANDA, Pa., Feb. 9 (AP)—Arthur Leonard, 23-year-old farm hand, was convicted today of murder in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. Juniata Jones of Herrickville. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Boxed French Soap "Le Bouquet de Douge" Paris

A SINGLE LARGE CAKE IN A GOLD, CRIMSON, AND BLACK BOX, REGULARLY $1.50 A BOXED CAKE

Special

6 boxed cakes in a strong white box ready to deliver, $2

The box, made in France, is unusually attractive. The soap, hard-milled, gives a creamy lather and an odor of exquisite wild flowers. This is one of the most unusual soap purchases we have made for a long time. A quality unsurpassed anywhere for the money. *On sale street floor.*

50c a boxed cake, if bought separately

R. H. STEARNS CO.

PLOT TO SLAY KEYES WITNESS

Turning State's Evidence Against Ex-Prosecutor Nearly Costs Life

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (UP)—An attempt was made last night to assissinate Jacob Berman, who turned state's evidence to aid in the conviction of Asa Keyes and to others on charges of bribery, Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts announced today.

Only the presence of guards who have been with Berman since he first decided to testify against Keyes, former Los Angeles district attorney, prevented him from being shot, Fitts said.

Quick action on the part of Blaney Mathews, detective, who knocked a gun from an assailant's hands, was all that saved Berman's life, it was said.

Jack Rosenberg, dismissed as a defendant during the conspiracy trial and a brother of Ed Rosenberg, one of the convicted men, was called to the district attorney's office for questioning.

Although he refused to comment on the attempted killing, it was obvious that Fitts believed the action to be a vengeance move. Berman's life has been threatened a dozen times since he turned state's evidence, Fitts said.

The reported attempt to shoot Berman occurred soon after a jury of 10 women and two men returned a verdict of guilty against Keyes, Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff, implicated in a $165,0000 bribery charge.

MRS. FOKKER LEAPS TO DEATH

Airplane Designer's Wife Had Just Returned from Hospital

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—While her husband dozed in the same room, Mrs. Anthony H. G. Fokker either jumped or fell to her death last night from a window of their 15th-floor apartment on Riverside Drive.

The airplane designer awoke when a maid, Mrs. Fokker had sent for a glass of water, returned to the room a moment after his wife fell.

Police listed the case as a suicide, although Herbert Reed, secretary and treasurer of the Fokker Airplane Company, issued a statement saying Mrs. Fokker had been subject to fainting spells and probably was overcome when she went to the window. He termed the death "an unfortunate accident."

Mrs. Fokker had returned a few hours before her death from Presbyterian Hospital, where she had been under treatment for a nervous disorder. Some time ago she was a patient in a Boston hospital.

She was keenly interested in aviation and frequently made flights in her husband's planes. Last spring she accompanied her husband on an air trip to the Pacific coast. She was an attractive brunette, 29 years old.

$1,000,000 FUND DEFENCE FADES

Sister of Connecticut Sheriff Accused of Murder Explodes Yarn

WILLIMANTIC, Ct., Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Wakeling of New Rochelle, N. Y., sister of Trenor Rice, deputy sheriff charged with the killing of his intimate friend, County Detective William E. Jackson, on Jan. 29, today definitely exploded the $1,000,000 trust fund defence as promised by the defendant's brother, Frederick S. Rice, also of New Rochelle. Mrs. Wakeling declared that if her brother had made these statements, that they were "purely imaginative" and that he was not responsible.

Rice was visited by his sister, Mrs. Wakeling, at the Brooklyn jail where he is being held. She told newspaper men that he is bearing up very well in the face of accusations and was in good health.

In an interview with the accused man's counsel, William A. King, he said Rice would appear before the grand jury hearing on Monday and listen to witnesses. When asked if Rice would ask questions at the hearing King said he was not able to state.

Frederick Rice, brother of Trenor, who arrived here last week from New Rochelle, and who has been living at the home of Mrs. Trenor Rice at Canterberry, left town last night and returned to his home. On his arrival here he told newspaper men that he would place at the disposal of his brother a $1,000,000 trust fund and had made arrangements for a prominent New York and Chicago attorney to handle the case. These statements have been exploded on investigation.

NEWTON Y. P. C. U. TO GIVE PAGEANT

A pageant entitled "The Consecration of Sir Galahad" will be presented by the Young People's Christian Union of the Newton Universalist Church, Washington Park, Newtonville, on Sunday evening, Feb 10. Leading roles will be played by Frank Batstone as Sir Galahad, Max Kapp as the old knight, Louise Tomlinson as Yglais the mother, and Gladys Jerall as the angel of the Grail.

PAUL WILL MAKE MASONIC VISITS

Joseph T. Paul, district deputy grand high priest, grand chapter Royal Arch of freemasonry, will make the following visitations: Monday, March 11, St. Andrew's chapter; Thursday, March 21, Mt. Vernon of Roxbury; Tuesday, March 26, Roslindale; Wednesday, April 3, St. Andrews; Tuesday, April 16, St. Paul; Monday, Aprill 22, Dorchester.

FEDERATED CLUBS WILL MEET FRIDAY

The city Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Wesleyan hall, 581 Boylston street, Friday morning. Mrs. Wenona O. Pickham, executive secretary of Massachusetts Civic League, will speak on "The Resolve for a Children's Commission." There will be other addresses.

SEIZED PATENTS REHEARING ASKED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Readjustment of war-time seizures of 6400 German chemical patents in this country is asked in a petition forwarded to Congress by a group of prominent St. Louis citizens.

The petition states that the patents, including dyestuff formulae, once were appraised at nearly $1,000,000,000, but were sold to the Chemical Foundation after the seizures for $271,850. Among the signers are Archbishop Glennon and former Congressman Newton.

It is set forth in the petition that an injustice has been suffered by the former German owners of the patents seized by the alien property custodian during the war, and that the subject is of widespread interest in the United States and Europe.

Told Wife He Would Be Late; Is Still Gone

When her husband George T. Coker, a world war veteran, attending the University of Pittsburgh, left for school one day he said he probably would be late returning, but never did return home, Mrs. Willie C. Coker, a stenographer, told Judge Patterson, who heard her suit for divorce. That was Nov. 5, 1925.

Mrs. Coker said she received a special delivery letter that evening from her husband, telling her he was going away and she would hear from him later. She never heard from him again.

Filene's
Built on value; growing on value

A woman's Filette dress that represents time, thought, and effort on our part, to give you styles, value and quality at $25.

Synonymous with Spring—
polka dots
especially smart as blouses, with
silk ensembles for women
$25

There's a lilt and dash to these ensembles that reminds you of the fresh, invigorating Spring. Polka dots that have a clean, crisp look are most becoming—and when they are worn as a smart separate blouse, with black or navy silk jackets and side pleated skirts—then they are at their best. But if you want plain colored blouses with these ensembles, we have the brown with orange blouse, black with eggshell blouse, or navy with copen blouse. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's better dress shop—sixth floor

NO RIDE, SHOOTS LIFT ATTENDANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—A youthful elevator attendant at the Little Club in West Forty-fourth street was shot in the abdomen early today by a man who was angry because he refused to take him in the car.

The attendant, James Landusky, aged 17, identified James Wynne of 68 Van Cott avenue, Hempstead, Long Island, as the man who had shot him. Wynne was arrested in the Little Theatre building with a revolver in his hand. He described himself variously as an aviator, aviation instructor and airplane motor attendant.

ACTIVE WEEK FOR WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

The Rev. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University of Washington, D. C., opens a week of considerable activity for members of the Women's City Club of Boston. He will speak Monday night in Pilgrim hall on "The Conquest of Prejudices."

Miss Anna C. Hoyt of the print department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will give an art and library talk in the clubhouse, 40 Beacon street, Tuesday night. Her subject will be "The History of Woodcuts."

Filene's

New "staircase" scarfs after Redfern, add the fashionable tricolor motif to your costume.

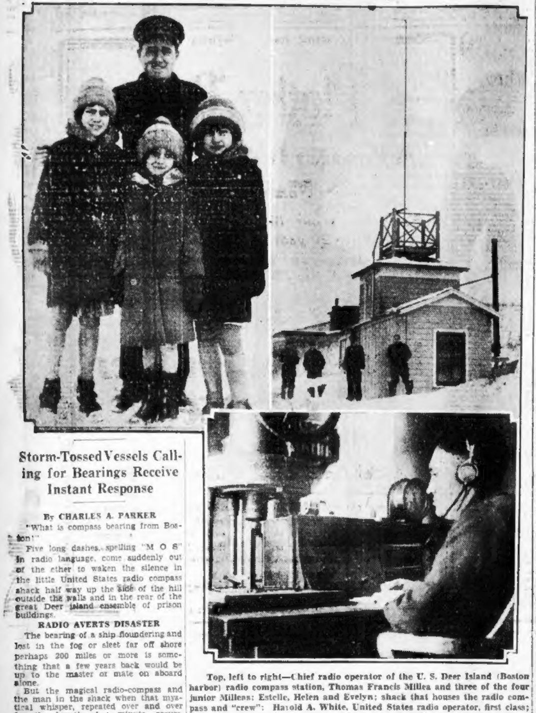
$7.50

It's a sartorial joy when a new scarf blossoms early enough to put a dash of Spring beauty to your end-of-the-Winter clothes—and how complete a joy when it carries a great couturier's name to give it distinction! Fits like a yoke in the back—knots nonchalantly in the front. Three colors arranged step-up fashion suggest the name.

Black, red and yellow
Peach, brown and chartreuse
Rose, tan and green
Blue, tan and navy
Reed, brown and chartreuse

Neckwear Shop—Filene's street floor

U. S. Radio-Compass Station at Deer Island Aids Ships to Port



Top, left to right—Chief radio operator of the U. S. Deer Island (Boston harbor) radio compass station, Thomas Francis Millea and three of the four junior Milleas: Estelle, Helen and Evelyn; shack that houses the radio compass and "crew": Harold A. White, United States radio operator, first class; Albert Joseph Desjardins, cook; Chief Operator Millea; Jack S. Le Fave, operator; below, Chief Millea at his desk receiving a call for bearings.

Storm-Tossed Vessels Calling for Bearings Receive Instant Response

By CHARLES A. PARKER

"What is compass bearing from Boston?"

Five long dashes, spelling "M O S" in radio language, come suddenly out of the ether to waken the silence in the little United States radio compass shack half way up the side of the hill outside the walls and in the rear of the great Deer island ensemble of prison buildings.

RADIO AVERTS DISASTER

The bearing of a ship floundering and lost in the fog or sleet far off shore perhaps 200 miles or more is something that a few years back would be up to the master or mate on aboard alone.

But the magical radio-compass and the man in the shack when that mystical whisper, repeated over and over for the length of a minute, occurs, have changed all that.

Today Chief Operator Thomas Frances Millea of the central Deer island, Boston, district area brings in safely all such lost vessels.

Today with radio equipment and only the ship's compass to guide him the captain of fisherman, coastwise sailor, offshore deep water leviathan or naval ship, once he has picked up Operator Millea or any one of his trio of aids who with him operate this station, has a safe guide.

GETS TRUE DIRECTIONS

From that minute, no matter what the condition overhead, whether in inky blackness or blinding daytime snow, the receiving ship can shape a course straight as a dye for Boston Narrows.

Fishermen with no apparatus for making observations repeatedly are brought in from the banks; newspaper headlines more and more frequently record accounts of deep sea ships crossing the ocean without a single glimpse of the sun, but making our port with unfailing accuracy because of the aid furnished by the compass stations in this area.

Today as many as 60 to 65 appeals for bearings in a single day are answered by the men in the Deer island station.

To the uninitiated it is nothing less than magic. Even the old-time, deep water, square-rigger captain shakes his head at the seeming necromancy of it.

ALL IN DAY'S WORK

But to Tom Millea it is all in the day's work—and seemingly as simple as A B C; though if you are a spectator at his shoulder on a blizzard day you can feel the tension in the movements of the young operator between those mystic squealings of static in which the distant plea for aid is imprinted upon his mind—and yours.

An iron wheel that operates a flat glass "pointer" round the face of a "dummy" compass fixed in the top of a table also controls the movement of the square antennae coil above. Pointer and coil move together when the wheel is operated to establish a "fade out" of the call for bearings. When the call is at minimum sound (it practically cannot be heard in the little shack room), then the number indicated by the pointer on the compass is the bearing of the vessel appealing for aid.

By means of a calibrated wall chart, a check string with a weight at one end and a glass pin at the other operating through a little hole in the map on the site of the station and similar strings for two other United States radio compass stations, one at Gloucester on the north and and one at Fourth Cliff, Scituate, a check-up of the Boston station bearing can be secured.

This is done by obtaining the calling of vessel's bearings at these two latter stations, then ascertaining that all the bearings are at a single point of intersection of the check strings of the three stations when these strings are pulled forward and ends of each pinned to the map so that each crosses the calibrated circle arc on the bearing number of its respective station.

SHOWS LOCATION

The point of intersection of the three strings is the location of the calling ship. Her bearing from Boston harbor is the degree number at which the string crosses the calibrated circle

With a few clicks of the little telegraph sounder at his right hand Tom Millea sends that bearing back to the operator on board the "lost vessel" together with the exact clock time of the message sent.

It goes out, "clickety-clickety-click"; there is a moment of silence and then it comes flashing back again, the repetition reeling itself off in staccato sounds.

Tom scratches a match on his shoe tap, inhales a lungful of smoke, sits back a little relaxed in his swivel chair. You watch him in something like amazement and wonder, once you have learned the ins and out of his task.

GET CALLS TOGETHER

"When we have a stormy day or night and a lot of ships calling for bearings, together with a lot of interf. ence, things do warm up here," he declared. Just at that moment the rat-ta-tat of another call for bearings came screeching into the air of the warm shack.

You watched the youngster, who by the way, has four children and a Mrs. Millea 50 feet distant in the "well-groomed" dwelling of the operating staff.

The location of that "M O S," once the harsh shriek of the appeal had faded into the merest whisper, proved to be 85.9 degrees from Deer island (Boston harbor). Another instant and the Fourth Cliff bearing came flashing out of the air and on its heels that of Thatcher's island, Gloucester.

Thomas Francis swung round in his chair, plotted the trio of bearings by means of his check strings and the next minute the checked up Boston bearing had sped across some 50 miles of ether to the applicant for aid.

SHIP IS NAVAL VESSEL

"That's a naval vessel!" remarked Thomas succinctly. Then, in almost the same breath, as a fresh squeal came screaming out of the air:

"It's a 'limey.' You can always tell a Lime Juicer by her call: 'diddle-de-diddle, up and down.'" He went on fading the call down to breathless silence watching the compass pointer.

"She is coming straight for Boston, from the north of us. She is probably an English passenger ship." Another minute, more radio messages from the stations at north and south and the bearing of the "limey" went forward off the sounder key.

BOUTWELL WILL FILED TODAY

Former Governor Council Member Leaves $130,000

The will of the late Harvey L. Boutwell of Malden, formerly a member of the governor's council, was filed today in the Middlesex probate court showing an estate valued at $110,000 in personal property and $20,000 in real estate.

There were no public bequests at this time. To his wife, Nellie, he left the land and building at 209 Summer street, Malden, and $10,000; to his son, Louis, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex county, $1000 together with the law office and equipment and real estate in Hopkington, N. H., to another son, Arthur J., a gold watch and chain; and to Alice B. Barker and Gertrude Ogden, employees, $500 each. The residue is left to his wife and son, Louis.

NURSES RESCUE 20 PATIENTS AT FIRE

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Twenty patients were carried to safety by nurses, and two patients were overcome by smoke and later revived today after fire had broken out in the south wing of the Chicago Sanitarium for Nervous and Insane Patients in South Prairie avenue. Special alarms were sounded to bring extra fire apparatus to fight the flames in the structure, separate from other buildings.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Exhibition
February 4-13
Moravian Tiles
and
Other Ceramics
The Society of
ARTS & CRAFTS
9 Park Street, Boston

CHINESE USHER IN YEAR 4872

Nationalist Ban on Lunar Calendar Fails to Halt Frolickers Here

The Chinese New Year's eve will be quietly celebrated in Chinatown tonight, for tomorrow will be the first day of the year 4872.

Although th epresent Nationalist rulers in China have placed a ban on the lunar calendar, Boston's Chinese prepared today to observe the ancient holiday.

Roast ducks, killed in the hour before sunset yesterday, hang in the shops. Pickled roosters' heads have been prepared, 36 varieties of cabbage and candied bananas imported from China will be on tonight's menus in Chinese homes.

The day of rejoicing comes tomorrow. Account books have been closed, tongs forget their grievances during the celebration, debts will have been paid before midnight and enmities forgotten.

RIO CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT

Annual Brazilian Festival Means Three Days of Hilarity

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 9 (UP)—Rio de Janeiro at midnight tonight starts out on its annual three-day jag.

Carnival begins at 12:01 A. M. Sunday, and until Ash Wednesday nothing else under the sun matters for the "Carioca," the citizen of Rio is known.

Carnival is much more than a big summer festival. It is the most important function in the lives of hundreds of thousands, and for this occasion they have reserved all the money and merry-making capacity they can. Independence day, Republic day, Christmas, and several big saints' days are noticed—but it is Carnival that really brings about revelry and celebrations on a huge scale.

When King Momo, the mythical but all-powerful sovereign, begins his reign, al the normal activities of this great city of 1,250,000 inhabitants are halted. Traffic on the Avenida Rio Branco, the main artery of Rio de Janeiro, and the centre of the business life of the metropolis, is confined to floats and gayly decorated automobiles, while its sidewalks are converted into strategic battlements for confetti and streamer hurling as well as perfume squirting.

The factories in the suburbs closed from this afternoon until Monday, so that the employes may join the merry-making, either in clubs near their residences or in the streets downtown.

Households can no longer expect faithful service from their servants; newspapers are smaller than usual and, in addition to their regular Monday holiday, some of them will not appear on Wednesday; policemen will all be concentrated in the centre of town—yet somehow life's varied functions and necessities are taken care of in spiite of the unusual order of events. One explanation is that everybody is interested only in the carnival; if the house is unprotected, little does it matter, for the burglar himself is off celebrating.

At midnight tonight the strong sirens in the newspaper offices used to call the city's attention to big news events will be sounded to devoote the beginning of the carnival. Thousands of clubhouses and business houses will turn on their special illumination; thousands of champagne bottles in clubs and cabarets will be opened—and on with the dance will be the by-word.

Ash Wednesday will bring an end to the joyful season, and the Carioca immediately begins to plan and save for a bigger and better carnival in 1930.

FIVE GUILTY IN HUGE RUM DEAL

Chicago Alderman Said to Be Master Mind of $5,000,000 Ring

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (UP)—A Chicago alderman and four aides, tricked into inviting two revenue agents to join them in their $5,000,000 bootlegging business, were found guilty by a jury in federal court today of conspiring to violate the prohibition law.

The alderman was Titus A. Haffa of the 43d ward, described by the government as the "master mind" of the syndicate; Joe Bagherio, who supervised the making of the alcohol; Henry Murray, the alcohol cooker, and Sam Simon and Edward Hugg, salesmen.

Under the verdict, the defendants are liable to fines and prison sentences ranging up to five years.

Government testimony in the case revealed an amazing plot by which the alderman used his political influence to protect him from local authorities while he built up a liquor business with profits rivaling those of State street department stores.

His four aides made heroic efforts to "take the rap" for their alderman by assuming responsibility for his offences. The testimony of two revenue agents, James Donahue and John Connell, and other witnesses, however, left no doubt in the minds of the jurors that Haffa was the leader in the big syndicate.

Connell and Donahue went to Haffa posing as men who had saved $15,000 and were looking for "some good racket" in which to invest their money.

They testified that Haffe advised them to enter the liquor business, that he could set them up with their own still and that they could "clean up fast."

CAESARIAN ON DEAD MOTHER SUCCEEDS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9 (UP)—Mrs. Rose Peltier of Cohoes died today of a heart attack. A few minutes later a physician performed a Caesarian operation to bring into the world a normal six-pound baby boy.

LITHOGRAPHS WANTED

Colored prints, issued before 1870, of Locomotives, Indians, Prairie Scenes, Steamboats, Stage Coaches; Cities and other American views. Also

AMERICAN BOOKS & PAMPHLETS

Mention this paper and receive free list of wants

JACKSON'S

28 PEMBERTON SQ. HAY. 0175 BOSTON, MASS.

Will Be Dedicated Sunday

The new parish house (shown above) of the Winchester Unitarian Church will be dedicated at the regular church service there tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. George Hale Reed, will preach a sermon entitled "The Unconscious Dedication." Immediately after the service the congregation will march into the new Sunday school room for the dedicatory exercises. The three manual organ of the new church is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parkhurst, and the chimes were given by Elizabeth and Jere A. Downs in memory of their mother.

Owen Young Favored as Reparations Chairman

Post May Be Forced on American if He Declines the Honor—Delegates Hold Their First Meeting in Paris

By WEBB MILLER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UP)—Fourteen financial and economic experts, representing seven nations, met today to begin the task of settling finally how Germany shall bear the staggering burden of reparations for the world war.

A preliminary conference was held in the gold room of the Bank of France. After the experts discussed matters at luncheon, the following communique was issued:

"During the first unofficial meeting, matters of a practical nature regarding future meetings were discussed and will be definitely adopted at the first official meeting, on Monday, at 2 P. M., in the Hostel Astoria."

The French spokesmen admitted that the important question of who will be chairman of the experts was discussed, but he refused to give details. It was understood that Owen D. Young, United States delegate, would take the position on the insistence of the other delegates.

It was generally predicted that if a solution is reached after weeks or months of bargaining and discussion Germany's burden would be around $10,000,000,000, to be paid over a fixed number of years in annual instalments of perhaps $550,000,000. At any rate, it was not believed that the total would be as much as $12,000,000,000.

France, as indicated in an authorized outline given to the United Press, probably will set her total demand at more than $8,000,000,000. That is what she will ask, but when the dickering is done, probably will accept considerably less. France receives 52 per cent. of the total reparations.

England, as shown in the Balfour declaration, wants enough to pay her war debt to the United States, less what she receives from France and other allies for their war debt to England. Italy will want enough to pay her debt to the United States, and Belgium will want about what she is now receiving under the $625,000,000 now being paid annually by Germany under the Dawes plan.

The Dawes plan payments are for an indefinite number of years, and probably will be scaled down under the new total, which will be distributed in smaller amounts over a fixed number of years to ease the annual burden on the present economic structure of Germany.

The luncheon of the experts ended at 2:45 P. M. Young said no announcement regarding the chairmanship would be made before the meeting Monday afternoon.

French sources said the delegates were unanimous in asking Young to serve as chairman of the committee.

S. A. Armitage Smith of England will be elected secretary-general of the committee, the same sources said. Armitage Smith now is secretary of the Dawes reparations commission.

CANADIAN GEESE LINGERING ON CAPE

Presence of Other Birds Indicate Spring Will Be Early

Due, it is believed, to the mildness of the winter, Canadian wild geese are lingering around Cape Cod and other parts of New England. A flock of 56 was recently seen near Sandwich, says Dr. ohn B. May, state ornithologist, in his January report.

An early spring is indicated, for the report says that robins and a song sparrow have been seen; kingfishers in numbers are wintering along the Massachusetts shore; marsh hawks are reported as common on Martha's Vineyard.

Good news for hunters is found in the report, which says the Vineyard game warden is feeding about 25 bob white around his home. The same warden, however, is feeding only a single heath hen, perhaps the last of that species anywhere.

CARNEGIE TAX SUIT DISMISSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The suit of the Home Trust Company of Pennsylvania, trustee, to recover $1,165,625 collected as part of the estate tax from the trustees of a $5,000,000 trust established by the late ndrew Carnegie, was dismissed today by Federal Judge Winslow.

HALF MAST FLAGS IN DENBY RESPECT

WSHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Out of respect to Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, who died in Detroit yesterday, Secretary of Navy Wilbur today ordered all ships, navy yards, and stations to fly their flags at half mast Feb. 11, the day set for Denby's funeral.

Capital Maids, 19 to 21, Unite to Defy Cupid

Ten attractive Washington, D. C., maids whose ages range from 19 to 21, have organized the Old Maids' Club, the purpose of which is to preserve to its members the blessings of spinsterhood. Should a member forego her obligation to the club and commit matrimony she must forfeit $5 to the club treasury. In case nine of the 10 members wed, the fund of $45 which they will have forfeited to the club will become the property of the one remaining old maid.

That such a situation may arise seems not improbable, as the club originally was to have 13 members. The number was reduced by the wedding of three of the girls before the organization was completed.

KAPLAN TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE AFFAIR

Judge J. J. Kaplan will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be held by the Junior Community Chest, Inc., tomorrow evening in the Temple Israel meeting house, Longwood avenue. This society was recently organized as an auxiliary to the United Jewish $900,000 campaign, with a $25,000 goal of its own. Jewish leaders regard the event as one of the brilliant Jewish social functions of the season.

BRAVES PERMIT LIKELY MONDAY

Council Expected to Act When Application Is Corrected

A typographical error in the application of the Braves for a permit to play Sunday baseball in this city stopped a stormy public meeting of the executive committee of the city council, but behind it all looms the expectation that the permit will be granted next Monday and the battle that has waged between members of the council and Braves officials for weeks will be ended.

BATTLE ROYAL

Charles F. Adams appeared before the committee to answer questions. He was accompanied by counsel. It was a case of S. R. O. in the gallery, and it was a case of which would make the most noise, the gallery or the members of the council. At the end of the fray for the time being, it might well have been called a draw. Members hurled defiance at one another and the throng of spectators hissed.

Finally, it was discovered that the application filed by the Braves was signed by President Emil E. Fuchs in behalf of the Boston National League Baseball Association. It should have been for the Boston National League Baseball Company, the lessee of Braves Field.

A new application will be filed on Monday in time for action by the council. No further delay in the issuance of the permit is anticipated.

Even Arm-in-Arm Made Taboo by Budapest Police

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 9 (AP)—City authorities have inaugurated a campaign against public "petting."

Police have received instructions to stop couples walking down the street arm-in-arm. Conduct of young people in cafes and restaurants which is considered objectionable makes them liable to fines ranging from 20 to 100 pengos ($3.50 to $17.50). Cafe proprietors are required to report offences to police.

A number of public dance halls have been closed. Dancing is permitted only at the fashionable hotels. Girls attending such dances must be chaperoned and then may dance only with young men known to their families.

Several arrests have been made. One case which attracted some attention followed arrest of a young man and woman on a railway station platform. The man protested the woman was his wife and the policeman had no right to interfere with them. However, the magistrate reprimanded the man severely and fined him 100 pengoe.

The couple were informed that a farewell kiss did not constitute a public offence, but that embraces a a more ardent nature did.

Citizens of Massachusetts

ACT TODAY

YOUR RIGHTS ARE IN DANGER!

To the People of Massachusetts—
Your Rights and Privileges are in danger!

Twenty-one years ago the people of this State through the leadership of Honorable Louis D. Brandeis (now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States) fought against the excessive cost of life insurance with which the people of Massachusetts were burdened. It was a hard and bitter fight, but the people finally won, and as a result there was placed upon the statute books of this Commonwealth the law creating Savings Bank Life Insurance to be written by Mutual Savings Banks.

This law discriminates against no one—it is for *ALL* the people, the only stipulation being that the insured must be a resident of Massachusetts or regularly employed within the State at the time the policy is issued. It was created so that every eligible man, woman, and child within our borders could procure life insurance protection at a cost lower than ever before obtainable anywhere in the United States.

Twenty-one years have passed. The people are now beginning to appreciate that no commercial insurance company in the United States can offer real life insurance protection at as low a cost as Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts offer.

The life insurance agents are worried. Year after year they appear before the Massachusetts Legislature in an effort to retard in some way the growth of this institution which was created *BY* the people themselves *FOR* themselves.

This year the insurance agents are making an organized effort to have the law amended so that in the future any person can buy only a limited amount of protection through Mutual Savings Banks, and have introduced a bill for that purpose. The petitioner for this legislation is an agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, whose stock sells on the Exchange at more than $1200 per share. They hope to persuade our Legislature to pass a law which will compel every man and woman in this Commonwealth to buy insurance from them at a higher cost than it can be furnished through the Savings Banks. In other words, the commercial life insurance agents are attempting to dictate to the people of Massachusetts how far they may go in handling their own insurance affairs.

These agents apparently assume that the people have forgotten the shocking exposure made twenty-one years ago during the life insurance scandal of the wasteful extravagance and gross inefficiency of management of the insurance companies. They also apparently overlook the fact that the public records disclose the receipt by them from the people of Massachusetts during the single year 1927 of the huge sum of **SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS** as commissions on the life insurance written in this State. The Savings Banks operate without paid solicitors, and this is the reason why the agents are opposed to the Savings Bank Insurance system, which is non-commercial, non-sectarian, non-political.

Are the people going to permit the attempt of the insurance agents to restrict the development of Savings Bank Life Insurance? We believe not. Write or telephone or in some way communicate with your Senator and Representative and tell them you are opposed to any change in the Savings Bank Life Insurance Law, one of the greatest and most beneficial acts ever put upon the statute books of Massachusetts for the economic welfare of the people.

Mutual Savings Banks are the People's Banks, and we feel that we would fail in our obligation to you if we omitted to bring to your attention this attempt to force the State of Massachusetts to break faith with you by taking away rights that by existing law belong to you.

Yours very truly,

PRESIDENT, Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company

PRESIDENT
Bay State Milling Company

PRESIDENT
Whitman Savings Bank

TREASURER
Cambridgeport Savings Bank

PRESIDENT
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank

TREASURER
People's Savings Bank, Brockton

TREASURER
North End Savings Bank, Boston

PRESIDENT
Lynn Institution for Savings

TREASURER
Waltham Savings Bank

TODAY'S BROADCASTS

Radio

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

WNAC and WBIS—Boston, The Shepard Stores—1230—243.8

P. M.
4:00 Magawanapog Centre artists.
4:30 Tiffin Tea Dance.
5:00 Ted and his gang.
5:45 Charcoal Fire Kindlers.
6:00 Newscasting.
6:05 Rainy nights by the fireside.
6:25 Temperature report.
6:36 Broadcast from Lido Venice; Charles Hector and his orchestra.
6:59 Correct time.
7:00 Herald news flashes.
7:10 Weather.
7:20 Personalities in the news.
7:20 "Personalities in the News."
7:30 Morey Pearl and his Tent orchestra.
7:50 Broadcast from Boston Opera House; Chicago Civic Opera company in "Lucia di Lammermoor"; cast, Lord Henry Ashton, Richard Bonelli; Lucia Di Lammermoor, his sister, Alice Mock; Edgar of Ravenswood, Antonio Cortis; Lord Arthur Bucklaw, Jose Mojica; Raymond, Chase Baromeo; Alice, Lucia's confidante, Alice d'Hermanoy; Norman, captain of the guard, Lodovico Oliviero; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
10:30 Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel; Meyer Davis Le Paradis band.
11:00 Herald news flashes.
11:10 Makers of Modern Melodies.
11:30 Ansell and St. George orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA—Boston, West'house—990—302

P. M.
4:30 "The Home Responsible for Crime" by Charles A. Gates.
5:30 Lost and found.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Pizzitola Strummers.
6:00 Weather; time.
6:01 Arthur Clifton, Statler organ.
6:25 News bulletins.
6:30 Gold spot pals.
7:00 Sessions chimes.
7:01 Walter E. Moore.
7:06 Y. M. C. A. broadcast—"The Boy and His Home," by Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott.
7:30 "Rhythms"—McEnelly's orchestra.
8:30 Interwoven entertainers.
9:00 Pan-Americana.
9:30 Sailortown.
10:00 Time.
10:01 Sport-O-Grams.
10:06 Bert Loew's Statler orchestra.
10:15 Sager's hockey—Bruins vs. Montreal. Frank Ryan; Hum Strum Boys.
11:00 Weather.
11:01 News bulletins.
11:06 The Zenith Troubadours.
11:11 Bert Loew's Statler orchestra.
11:30 Time; temperature readings.

WEEI—Boston, Edison Elec. Co.—590—508.2

From Houghton & Dutton Studio

P. M.
4:00 News dispatches.
4:10 Red Cross bulletin.
4:12 James E. Connell, baritone.
4:20 Bert Muller, pianist.
4:40 Rita Davis, soprano; Ruth Varnick, pianist.

From WEEI Main Studio

5:00 The week-enders.
6:00 Waldorf Astoria concert orchestra.
6:20 News dispatches.
6:30 White House dinner music: White House Waltz (Gray), March of the Toys (Herbert), Whispering Flowers (Von Blon), Four Dances from De Zarewitsch—Tango, Drink to Me; one-step, This Evening I Come to You; waltz, Napolitana; fox trot, Will You? (Lehar); The Emerald Isle (Langley), Waltz of the Corps de Ballet from "Faust" (Gounod), Naila (Delibes), White House Waltz.
7:00 Jacques Renard and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
7:30 Ground Gripper program, "Romance Isle."
8:00 First annual ice carnival of the Massachusetts state department of American Legion.
8:30 Henri Castello, baritone; Ted Putnam, accompanist.
8:45 Comdr. L. J. Gulliver, U. S. N., on "Aviation."
9:00 General Electric hour, with Walter Damrosch; Robespierre, Litolff; Larghetto, Beethoven; Perpetual Motion, Moszkowski; two Norwegian melodies, Heart's Wounds and Spring, Grieg; March Militaire, Schubert.
10:00 Lucky Strike orchestra: Yoo-Hoo; Rose of Washington Square; Klown Kapers; In a Little Town Called Home, Sweet Home; I Loved You Then As I Love You Now; Diane; The One Girl; Let's Do It; Me and the Man in the Moon; Rhythm King; Beside a Babbling Brook; Lady, Be Good; Ramona; Barcarolle; Waiting for the Robert E. Lee; Mia Bella Rosa; Song of the Vagabonds.
11:00 Weather and flying forecast; E. B. Rideout.
11:05 News dispatches.
11:15 Bridge talk by Mrs. Charles Geissler.
11:20 Time announcements.

WBET—Medford—1320—227.1

P. M.
6:00 Variety hour.
7:00 News of the day.
7:10 Babson question period.
7:15 Dinner music.
7:45 James C. Biller's 15 minutes with the poets, "Henry Van Dyke."
8:00 Stella Frank Gray, pianist.
8:30 Hockey game, Boston Arena, Providence vs. Boston.
9:00 Correct time.
9:01 Hockey game, Boston Arena.
10:20 News and weather.
10:30 Henry Kalis music.

WLEX—Lexington—1420—211.1

P. M.
5:30 Junior Minute Men, with Big Sister Dorothy.
6:00 Ted's hour.
7:00 Announcements.
7:15 Correct time.

WLOE—Hotel Bellevue—1500—199.9

P. M.
4:15 Popular recordings and announcements
6:00 Lynn service talks.
6:15 News flashes.
6:35 Musical program.
7:00 Talk on compulsory insurance.
7:05 Musical program.
7:30 Talk for parents.
7:35 Frank Machado, Jr., tenor; M. Eileen Whalen, pianist.
7:50 N. Louise Darling, character reader.
8:00 Edith M. Stevens, violinist; Ruth Lunt, accompanist; Irving Crocker, tenor; Al Frazzini, pianist.
8:30 Esther McKenna, coloratura soprano; Edward N. Holden, pianist and accompanist.
9:00 Musical program.
9:30 Matilda Bastulli, lyric soprano.
10:00 Silvio Martone and his concert ensemble.
10:30 Time.

WNBH—New Bedford—1310—229

P. M.
7:00 Studio announcements, sporting events, news.
7:10 Time.

WTAG—Worcester—580—516.9

P. M.
6:30 Same as WEEI.
7:00 Studio program.
7:15 Organ recital, direct from the Capitol Theatre, Worcester.
7:30 Same as WEEI.
8:00 Bancroft Hotel dance orchestra, direct from the ballroom of the hotel.
9:00 Time.
9:00 Same as WEEI.
10:00 Same as WEEI.
11:00 News bulletins.

WJAR—Providence—890—336.9

P. M.
6:30 Same as WEEI.
7:00 Weather.
7:05 "Musik Tawkalog," by Mabel Woolsey.
7:25 Better business bureau of Providence talk.
7:30 Same as WEEI.
8:00 Temperature report.
8:00 Hawaiian Serenaders.
8:20 Thomas Cross, tenor, accompanied by Violette Marks.
8:30 Mildred Hunt and Marimba orchestra.
9:00 Same as WEEI.
10:00 Same as WEEI.
11:00 News flashes.

WEAN—Providence—546—550

P. M.
6:35 Lido Venice dinner dance program, direction C. Hector.
7:05 Weather.
7:10 Temperature report.
7:11 Amos 'n' Andy.
7:20 Newscasting.

TUNE in THE OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS
— SIGMUND SPAETH
with
LAMBERT MURPHY
CHARLES HARRISON
FRANK CROXTON
VERNON ARCHIBALD

Tomorrow (Sunday) EVENING 7 o'clock
WEAF
WBY
WLIT
WFI
WGR
WEEI
WCSH
WTAG
WJAR
WTIC
WRC

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
ANTHRACITE
The Best Since 1820

Ask your dealer for OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH Coal

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

WNAC

6:05 String Ensemble
7:50 The Chicago Civic Opera presents "Lucia Di Lammermoor"
11:10 Makers of Modern Melodies
11:30 Ansell and St. George Orchestra

WBZ

6:30 Gold Spot Pals
8:30 Interwoven Entertainers
9:00 Pan-Americana
9:30 Sailortown
10:15 Sager's Hockey Broadcast with Frank Ryan

WEEI

6:00 Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra
6:30 White House Dinner Music
7:30 Ground Gripper Program
8:00 American Legion Ice Carnival
9:00 General Electric Hour with Walter Damrosch
10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra

LOCAL DANCE MUSIC

WNAC 6:36, [illegible], 10:30
WBZ 7:30, 10:06, 11:11
WBET 7:15, 10:30

7:25 Benny Resh and his Port Arthur orchestra.
7:59 Correct time.
8:00 Same as WNAC.
11:00 News flashes.
11:10 Happy Stanley and his Arcadia ballroom orchestra.

WPAW—Pawtucket—1210—247.8

P. M.
6:00 News bulletins.
6:30 Weather report.
6:33 Variety period.
7:00 Correct time.
7:01 Studio program arranged by Frank J. Gillis.
8:00 Time.

WTIC—Hartford—600—500

P. M.
6:30 Same as WEEI.
7:00 Lobster restaurant quintet.
7:30 Same as WEEI.
8:00 Lew White organ recital.
8:30 Mildred Hunt with Marimba orchestra.
9:00 Same as WEEI.
10:00 Same as WEEI.
11:00 Hotel Bond dance orchestra, Emil Heinberger, director.
11:30 News and weather bulletins.

WCSH—Portland—940—319

P. M.
6:30 Same as WEEI.
7:00 Dinner concert.
7:30 Same as WEEI.
9:00 Same as WEEI.
10:00 Same as WEEI.

CHAIN STATIONS

WEAF—New York—660—454.3

P. M.
6:00 Waldorf-Astoria dinner music to WRC, WCAE.
6:30 White House dinner music to WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WLS, WSB, WBT, WTMJ, KSTP.
7:00 Phil Spitalny's music to WFI, WRC, WGY, WS, WBT.
7:30 Romance Isle to WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH.
8:00 Lew White organ recital.
8:30 Mildred Hunt with Marimba orchestra to WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WRC.
9:00 To be announced.
10:00 Lucky Strike dance orchestra hour to WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WSCH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSB, WBT, WJAX, WTMJ, KSTP, KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, WKY.
11:00 Time.
11:00 The Ponce Sisters to WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WKY.
11:15 Ben Pollack's Park Central orchestra to WCAE, KSD, WHO, WDAF, WKY.

WOR—Newark—710—422

P. M.
7:00 Commodore orchestra; Frat Row.
8:15 National security program.
9:00 Studio feature.
9:30 Orchestra.
10:00 Organ.
10:30 Dance music.
11:30 Paramount orchestra.

WJZ—New York—760—394.5

P. M.
6:00 Yeong's orchestra.
6:30 Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 Books; St. Regis orchestra.
7:45 Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 Goldman band.
8:30 Interwoven entertainers.
9:00 Great composers.
10:00 Play, Human Hearts.
11:00 Slumber music.

EASTERN STATIONS

WPG—Atlantic City—1100—272.6

P. M.
8:00 Chelsea orchestra.
8:45 Entertainers.
9:15 Orchestra.
10:30 Orchestra.

WCAP—Asbury Park—1280—234

P. M.
7:15 Dinner music.
8:00 Kiddie program.

WBAL—Baltimore—1060—283

P. M.
6:30 Dinner music.
7:45 WJZ program.
10:00 The Marylanders.
11:00 WJZ program.

WGR—Buffalo—550—545

P. M.
6:30 WEAF program.
7:10 Statler orchestra; address.
7:30 Address; WEAF program.
9:00 WEAF program.

WHK—Cleveland—1390—216

P. M.
6:00 Picadilly orchestra.
7:00 Mona twins; bookman.
8:00 Old-timers.
8:30 Brigode's Virginians.
9:30 Morgan sisters.
10:00 Strollers Four.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Music Makers.
12:00 Organ requests.
A. M.
1:00 Music Makers.
2:00 International D-X program.

WTAM—Cleveland—1070—280

P. M.
6:00 Concert.
6:30 WEAF program.
7:00 Cleveland orchestra.
8:00 WEAF program.
9:00 Old-timers.
10:00 WEAF program.
11:00 Dance music.

WCAH—Columbus—1430—209

P. M.
6:00 Studio program; nature story.
7:00 Story man.
7:30 Old-timers.
8:00 Maytime frolics.

WJR—Detroit—750—400

P. M.
6:00 Dinner music.
7:00 Music talk.
7:30 Shopping news.
8:00 WJZ program.
9:00 WJR artists.
10:00 WJZ program.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy; news reel.
11:15 Dance orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit—920—326

P. M.
6:30 NBC system.
7:30 Rotologue.
8:00 NBC system.

WRNY—New York—1010—297

P. M.
7:45 United States Coast Guard band.
8:30 Roosevelt orchestra.
9:00 Nautical school alumni.
10:15 Songs; Villa Richard orchestra.

WNYC—New York—570—526

P. M.
6:00 Quartet; one-act play.
7:00 Tonkonogy musical.
7:35 Air college.

WCAU—Philadelphia—1170—256

P. M.
6:30 Golden Dragon orchestra.
7:00 Jewish hour.
7:30 Cathay orchestra.
8:00 News hour.
9:00 Plantation Four.
9:30 Musical Chefs.
10:00 Palais d'Or orchestra.
10:30 Dance music; news.

WIP—Philadelphia—610—492

P. M.
6:30 Concert orchestra; markets.
7:00 Uncle Wip.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh—980—306

P. M.
6:30 WJZ program.
7:00 U. of Pittsburgh address.
7:15 Home Radio Club; literature gems.
7:45 WJZ program.
10:30 William Penn orchestra.

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WCAE—Pittsburgh—1240—242

P. M.
6:00 WEAF concert.
7:00 Play by the Strollers.
7:30 Recital.
8:00 NBC system.

WRVA—Richmond—1110—270

P. M.
6:00 Richmond orchestra.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Pipe Club.
8:00 WEAF program.
9:00 G. E. orchestra.
10:00 Old Timers.
11:00 Richmond orchestra.

WHAM—Rochester—1150—260.8

P. M.
6:00 Markets; dinner music.
7:00 Eastman Theatre party.
8:30 NBC system.
10:00 Organ.
11:00 Orchestra; news.

WGY—Schenectady—790—379.5

P. M.
6:30 NBC system.
7:30 Musical program.
9:00 NBC system.
11:00 Orchestra.

WSUN—St. Petersburg—900—333

P. M.
7:30 Moose's band.
8:00 Musical.
10:00 Classical program.
11:00 McDonald's orchestra.

WRC—Washington—950—315.6

P. M.
6:30 NBC system.
7:00 Bible talk; orchestra.
7:45 NBC system.
11:00 Wardman Park orchestra.

CENTRAL STATIONS

WSB—Atlanta—740—405

P. M.
6:30 NBC system.
7:00 Sunday school.
7:30 Music Box.
8:00 NBC system.
11:45 Skylark.

KYW—Chicago—1020—294

P. M.
6:30 Uncle Bob.
7:00 Hamp's orchestra.
7:45 Organ.
8:00 NBC system.
9:00 Orchestra.
11:00 News; Far North broadcast.

WBBM—Chicago—770—389

P. M.
6:00 Organ.
9:00 Orchestra concert; talks.
10:00 Plantation tunes.
10:30 Lombardo's Canadians.
A. M.
1:00 Night Club.

WCFL—Chicago—970—309

P. M.
6:00 Labor hour.
7:00 Popular program.
8:00 Concert ensemble.
8:30 Music Publishers period.

WENR—Chicago—870—345

A. M.
1:00 Variety program.

WGN—Chicago—720—416

P. M.
7:00 Uncle Quin; markets.
7:30 Orchestra; Almanack.
8:00 Floorwalker.
9:00 Feature program.
10:00 WEAF program.
11:00 Tomorrow's Tribune; Hungry Five.
11:20 Orchestra; Nighthawks.
Mid.
12:00 Dream ship; dance music.
A. M.
1:00 Knights of the Bath.

WGES—Chicago—1360—220

P. M.
7:00 Concert.
9:45 Studio program.
10:30 "On with the Dance".

WIBO—Chicago—570—526

P. M.
9:45 Chuckle comedy.
10:00 Music and Song.
11:00 Popular program.

WLS—Chicago—870—345

P. M.
6:30 WEAF program.
7:00 Markets; music.
8:00 Scrap book; The Angelus.
8:30 Brass quartet.
9:30 Barn dance.

WMAQ—Chicago—670—447.5

P. M.
6:15 Topsy Turvy time.
7:00 Orchestras.
8:00 Trio; photologue.
9:00 Orchestra.
9:30 Drs. Pratt and Sherman.
10:00 Drama league.
10:30 "Know Chicago".
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 Orchestras.

WLW—Cincinnati—700—428

P. M.
6:00 Dinner music.
7:00 Unique trios.
7:30 Aviation talk; Thies orchestra.
8:00 WJZ program.
9:00 Farm program.
10:00 Hawaiians; Cino Singers.
11:00 Gibson orchestra.
11:30 Sinton orchestra; entertainers.

WOC—Davenport—1000—300

P. M.
5:00 Story hour; news.

WBAP—Fort Worth—800—375

P. M.
7:00 Music; Sunday school.
8:00 Music.
9:00 Seven Aces; music.

KTHS—Hot Springs—800—375

P. M.
10:00 Dance frolic.
10:00 News; organ; dance music.

KPRC—Houston—920—326

P. M.
7:00 Studio.
7:30 The Parson.
8:00 Studio.
11:05 Amos 'n' Andy.

WDAF—Kansas City—610—492

P. M.
6:30 "Air School."
7:00 Peeps at The Star."
8:00 Varied program.
10:00 WEAF program.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
A. M.
12:45 Nnighthawk frolic.

KMBC—Kansas City—950—316

P. M.
7:00 Studio program.
9:00 All-state hour.
10:00 Silvertone program.
10:30 Barn dance.
12:00 Popular program.

WMC—Memphis—780—384.4

P. M.
10:00 NBC system.

WCCO—Mpls.-St.Paul—810—370

P. M.
7:15 Barlow's orchestra; book man.
8:00 Trio.
8:30 Fireside philosophies.
8:45 Old Producer.
9:00 Musical program.
11:00 Long's orchestra.

WISN—Milwaukee—1120—268

P. M.
9:00 Studio program.
10:00 Artists; Krueger band.
10:45 News; Silver Slipper Club.

WTMJ—Milwaukee—620—484

P. M.
6:00 Lamp-lit hour.
6:30 NBC system.
7:00 Organ; orchestra.
7:45 WJZ program.
10:00 NBC system.
11:00 Dance music.
A. M.
1:00 Organ.

WSM—Nashville—650—461

P. M.
7:45 WJZ program.
8:30 Craig's orchestra.
9:00 Barn dance.

WOW—Omaha—590—508

P. M.
6:00 Markets; Creighton period.
7:00 Studio program.
8:00 NBC system.
9:00 Legion band.
10:00 NBC system; news.

KWKH—Shreveport—850—353

P. M.
9:30 Studio program.

KMA—Shenandoah—930—322

P. M.
7:30 Markets; musical program.

KSTP—St. Paul—1460—205

P. M.
6:30 WEAF program.
7:00 Dinner program.
8:00 NBC system.
9:00 Serenaders.
10:00 WEAF program.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
A. M.
12:25 Dance feature.
1:00 Midnight Club.

KMOX—St. Louis—1090—275

P. M.
6:00 Markets; Children's Club.
7:00 Orchestra.
8:45 Toy Theatre players.
10:00 Sketches; orchestra.
11:00 News; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:30 Wylie's orchestra.

KSD—St. Louis—550—545

P. M.
6:00 NBC system.

FAR WEST STATIONS

KOA—Denver—830—361
7:00 P. M. until 12:30 A. M.
KNX—Hollywood—1050—285.5
10:00 P. M. until 5:00 A. M.
KFI—Los Angeles—640—468
8:00 P. M. until 3:00 A. M.
KGO—Oakland—790—379
8:00 P. M. until 2:00 A. M.
KEX—Portland—1180—254
8:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.
KGW—Portland—620—484
8:00 P. M. until 12:00 Mid.
KOMO—Seattle—920—326
8:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.
KJR—Seattle—970—309
9:15 P. M. until 4:00 A. M.
KGA—Spokane—1470—204
9:00 P. M. until 4:00 A. M.

TECH ALUMNI DINNER FEB. 16

The annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 P. M., at the Hotel Statler.

Speakers will be Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of Technology; Alexander Macomber, president of the Alumni Association; Prof. Charles P. Berkey of Columbia University, and William Haines, coach of the Tech crew.

Arlington Girl Vocal Soloist

ANNA SANDSTROM

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

B. U. Students to Appear at Whitney Hall on Feb. 15

Students at Boston University's college of practical arts and letters will have an opportunity to display their musical talent between the acts of the annual P. A. L. German Club play, to be held at Whitney hall, Friday evening, Feb. 15, according to Mrs. Josephine Haskell, sponsor of the club.

Anna Sandstrom of Arlington will give vocal solos, including selections in German from Grieg. Minna Bauer of Hartford, Ct., will present solo dances. The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Onate, will play songs of the Fatherland, and the Tannhauser March. It will also play for the minuet which includes Eleanor Hobbs of Manchester, N. H., Ruth Davis of Arlington, Lillian Buxbaum of Brighton, Gertrude Mahn of Jamaica Plain, Helen Murphy of Braintree, Inez LoPresti of Medford, Carle Carnicelli of Winthrop and Madeline Irvine of Belmont. The minuet is being directed by Miss Anne McClintock of the faculty.

LEGIONNAIRES AT WEEI TONIGHT

Will Give Details of Ice Carnival on Feb. 14

On station WEEI this evening the American Legion Ice Carnival program will include Mildred Merrill, operatic contralto and long a favorite of local audiences, in a program of unusual numbers. Stage folk now playing in Boston will also contribute numbers. Dr. William H. Griffin, commander of the Legion, will be the speaker of the evening, and it is expected that Jerry Burns, chairman of the Legion radio committee, will outline the purpose of the broadcast.

It is hoped that this program will bring to the attention of the radio audience the plans of the Legionnaires for their first annual ice carnival, which will be held at the Boston Garden on Feb. 14.

This carnival will be the most elaborate indoor event of the season, and will include, in addition to a hockey game between the B. A. A. and the University Club teams, many novelties and contributions by both amateur and professional speed and fancy figure skaters.

G. O. P. WOMEN WILL HONOR LINCOLN

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will observe Lincoln's birthday Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse, 40 Beacon street. The Rev. Carroll Perry will speak on "Lincoln." The program is under the direction of the activities department.

Elbert B. Duncan will address the members and guests Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the club on "The Value of Publicity."

Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman will be the guest of the club in the evening and will speak on "The Powers and Duties of the Executive Branch of the Government of the Commonwealth."

OHABEI SHALOM BALL TUESDAY

The grand ball and entertainment which the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom is to hold next Tuesday evening, Lincoln's birthday, in Temple hall of the new Beacon street temple, in Brookline, promises to be one of the best attended affairs of its kind ever held here. More than 1000 people are expected to be present. The committee, headed by B. Gregory Shapiro, has worked hard and faithfully to make the affair one of the finest ever held, especially with regard to the comforts of those in attendance. Several of the stars and others from the leading shows in Boston, through the courtesy of Ben Kabatznick, will appear and will entertain between the dances.

REVERE IDEAL CLUB HAS PARTY TONIGHT

Tonight in the Beachmont Bungalow the Revere Ideal Club will entertain at its eighth annual dancing party. An enjoyable program will be staged from 8 until midnight, with numerous novelty features. President Mamie Nutile, in charge is assisted by a large committee of young women members.

Young Financier Relieved Of Coin; Is Much Better

Jackie Young, 3, son of Mrs. Leona Young of Joplin, Mo., was relieved of an 1866 3-cent coin which had been lodged in his esophagus by an operation performed at a hospital. The lad is reported to be in "excellent condition." He had been on a liquid diet since he swallowed the coin 11 days ago.

STAGE STARS SAIL ON THE MAJESTIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Miss June, British actress, who made a brief appearance on the Broadway stage, sailed for England on the Majestic this morning with her fiance, Lord Inverclyde.

Several other stars of the stage and screen also sailed, including Lya de Putti, motion picture actress; Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Lady Diana Manners.

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February is our Birthday month . . . We celebrate 20 years of fashion and value-giving with breath-taking daily specials. MONDAY ONLY

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French Shop Dresses

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After this sale priced $39.50

—The new perpendicular tucking; godets on skirts, lace yokes!
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—If you are accustomed to paying even $59.50 for a dress, you'll be proud to buy several of these; for at $39.50 they are values, at $29.50 extraordinary! MONDAY ONLY!

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"Please do!
. . . they're so fragrant. I may be a bit old-fashioned, I don't smoke myself, but if I did *I'd rather have a Chesterfield."*

Fragrant, *yes* . . . and mild too, but not so mild that the flavor and richness get lost; *remember,* THEY SATISFY!

Chesterfield

. . . mild enough *for anybody* and yet THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Longwood Expected to Retain Grip on National Doubles

Committee to Make Award Known at Today's Meeting; Tilden Amateur Once Again

To Hold National Open Tourney in New York; Association to Revise Rules so Pros Can Meet Amateurs—Morning Matches

By FRANK RYAN

The schedule committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association went on record today as favoring a national open tourney next summer to be held in New York in which amateurs and professionals will meet with no danger to the amateurs' standing. The committee received a request from Philadelphia to hold the 1930 national singles there, and there was every indication that Longwood would retain the national doubles play for this year and again next year. The committee's finding went before the general meeting this afternoon.

MOST PROGRESSIVE STEP ASSOCIATION HAS TAKEN

Decision to hold an open tournament will enable Vincent Richards and other leading professionals to play with amateurs again, and will do much to popularize both the amateur and the professional game. It will give the professional instructor or player a chance to head towards an objective and will bring order out of chaos in the professional ranks.

The plan to hold the open tournament was the second big story of the two-day meeting, inasmuch as the tennis association's executive committee voted unanimously last night to reinstate Bill Tilden. The former national singles champion will play in the Brooklyn tourney next week, and will be eligible for Davis cup play next spring.

There has been pressure put on the tennis officials to hold an open tournament such as is done in golf, and the move indicates that there is respect for the professional in the amateur ranks. The tournament in New York will be the major tennis scheduling of the season.

AT LONGWOOD

There were about 300 visitors at Longwood this morning when the entertaining committee sponsored a series of matches. Francis T. Hunter and Arnold Jones defeated Bud Chandler and Gilbert Hall, 9—7, 2—6 and 6—3. Mrs. George W. Wightman and Mrs. Freemont-Smith defeated Mrs. Henry Guild, Jr., and Miss Margaret Blake, 6—2, 7—5.

There were two other matches, Jones and Hunter also defeating Bill Johnston and Lawrence Rice, 6—4, 4—2, while Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., won from Vincent Richards, 6—2, 6—1.

The exhibition matches were followed by an invitation luncheon at the Cricket Club, at which the ladies of Longwood were hostesses. Following the luncheon the delegates and Longwood people went to the Copley Plaza to attend the annual meeting, which is to be followed by the annual dinner of the association.

OPPOSES ANY CHANGE IN SELECTION OF OLYMPIANS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9—Lawson Robertson, head coach of the 1924 and 1928 Olympic teams, is opposed to any change in the selection of the team personnel. He insists that the present method of selecting athletes for the team is the best that can be found. He attributed some of the trouble to the fact that college athletes, who compose 80 per cent. of the team strength, have to hold top form from winter until the Olympic games. He suggests that the colleges rearrange their track schedules in Olympic years. He is for a minimum of tryouts, believing that more tryouts would make the situation even more involved.

YALE TIES UP HOCKEY GAME

Dartmouth Leads in 1-1 Game Until Last Two Minutes

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 9—Dartmouths' hopes of a victory over Yale in hockey today blew skyhigh with one minute and 48 seconds of the game here to play when Yale's big defence man, Wilson, rushed and took a shot from the blue line which got by Molly Bott. Dartmouth had led from the start and the teams played 10 minutes overtime to end deadlocked at 1-1.

GAME IN SNOW

The game was played in a driving snow storm, and the ice was poor. Notwithstanding 2000 persons banked the rink for what was one of the most exciting games ever played in Dartmouth. The teams were geared high for the contest and the play was fast throughout.

It was necessary to stop the game half-way through each period to clear the ice of snow, but the teams managed to rush well despite the snowy surface. Long shots were the rule after five minutes of play in each period.

Ed Jeremiah scored for Dartmouth after 8 minutes and 30 seconds of play in the first period. Moe Heath had rushed in combination with Jeremiah, a Somerville lad. Heath took his shot. There was a rebound and Jeremiah followed through, picked up the puck and slammed it into the net.

Many Tech Teams Compete Tonight

Technology athletes have a busy schedule today. Leading the list is the varsity wrestling match with Harvard in the Hangar Gym at 8 o'clock. The freshman wrestlers grapple with Andover at the latter's gym.

Coach Russ Dean's varsity and freshman swimming teams are busy, the varsity swimming Renssalaer at Troy, while the freshmen take on the Boys' Club of Boston at their Charlestown pool. The varsity boxers will clash with Syracuse at Syracuse and the varsity mile relay is scheduled to meet New York University and Colgate at the Millrose games.

Good hunting here!

Easy to bag prizes among the sizes that remain in our men's suit sale!

Plain colors, mixtures, fancies in Winter and Spring weights!

At bargain prices to save you never less than $10 and probably $40—

Most were $60 to $85—
$45 now!

The rest were $45 to $55—
$35 now!

To go with the suits:

Several thousand Men's and Boys' Overcoats at substantial reductions!

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WHY GO OUTSIDE FOR TALENT? :: :: By Sav

NOW THAT THEY'VE HIRED A CIRCUS BARKER TO HELP THE MIAMI FIGHT, WHY NOT MAKE A GOOD JOB OF IT WITH THE WONDERFUL MATERIAL ON HAND -
- JOHNNY BUCKLEY - COULD DO HIS BIT -
I WILL FIGHT
WON'T FIGHT
10,000 SEATS AT $25 $250,000
5000 SEATS AT $10 $50,000
5000 SEATS
PROFIT
LOSS
EXPENSES
CYCLONE BILL CAREY, THE LIGHTNING CALCULATOR, COULD FIT IN NICELY -
JACK DEMPSEY COULD DO A BALANCING ACT- THIS STUNT HAS BEEN GOING GREAT FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS -
HUP! HUP!
BOSTON GARDEN
BOSSY
WHO ELSE TO LEAD THE PARADE BUT OUR OWN E. SALTONSTALL MACK -
THE STRIBLING FAMILY COULD GO BACK TO THEIR OLD RACKET TO HELP MATTERS ALONG -
SOME COMEDY PRELIMS WOULD FIT IN THE SCHEME OF THINGS
GRR-K
UMPH-DE-DUM
ZING ZING
COL. HAMMOND
NOW SAY UNCLE - THAT'S IT
YES! THE COL. COULD BE USED -
AL LACY THE TRAINER MIGHT HELP OUT - HE'S TRAINED 'HAMS' APLENTY
BONG

Injunction Given Against Stribling

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 (UP)—Judge H. F. Atkinson of the circuit court today granted a temporary injunction to Jack Dempsey and Miami Beach American Legion post 85 restraining Young Stribling from flying in airplanes or riding fast motorcycles until after Feb. 27, the date of Stribling's heavyweight battle with Jack Sharkey.

The injunction olsa restrained Stribling from occupying or driving an automobile or motorboat faster than the state speed laws until after the fight.

Stan Zbyszko Here Next Week

Stanislaus Zbyszko will make his first Boston appearance in a long time when he meets Oscar Nigren, Swedish champion, Thursday night at the Grand Opera House. Stanley, the elder of the famous brothers, has been going up and down the land for these many years to the delight of wrestling audiences and the dismay of embryo champions.

Although records show that the old master is getting along, he still tosses the boys around with all the zest of his more youthful days. The passing years have dealt very kindly with him, but the same cannot be said of his opponents, many of whom have been tossed into oblivion, from whence they have rarely arisen.

Willie Hoare Quits Tedesco

Willie V. Hoare, golf professional at the Tedesco Golf Club, has resigned and announcement was made today at the club that his successor would be selected immediately. Hoare is in California, and his resignation was forwarded from there.

CONCORD SKEET SHOOT

The Concord Rod and Gun Club will stage an open handicap "skeet" shoot this afternoon on its grounds. The shoot will be open to all comers. There will be three handicap prizes, also a special prize for the high scratch gunner. The club's "skeet" team will stage another of its fortnightly team matches a week from today.

SPORTS IN ROTO

A new feature, every Saturday, in The Boston Traveler.

See Page 2 of the Rotogravure Section today.

Bruins Renew Drive for Top in Game at Montreal Tonight

Have Chance to Be Leading League Next Week and Mean to Make Most of It—Back Home Tuesday to Meet Detroit Cougars

The Bruins are in Montreal today for a crucial game scheduled at the Forum tonight, one which will determine whether or not the Bruins are to catch the New York Rangers or narrow the gap between them to one or two points in the next week of play. The Bruins left Boston confident of victory and with all hands ready to play winning hockey.

CLOSE RACE IN CANADIAN DIVISION

The game at Montreal is one of four in the National league tonight. New York Americans are playing Chicago at Buffalo, the first game of three to be played there in the next week. The Bruins are to meet Chicago in Buffalo a week from tonight.

Pittsburgh is playing at Toronto and Detroit at Ottawa. Pittsburgh and Detroit oppose each other at Pittsburgh tomorrow night, while New York Rangers and Les Canadiens meet in New York in a game that will have a bearing on the race in both the American and Canadian divisions.

The Canadian division race is a tough one. Even Ottawa, the fifth place team, has a chance to win a playoff place in the remaining games of the season.

The American division race in the National hockey league can be entirely changed in the next three days. The Bruins, leaving the city for their game with Montreal, were fully determined to do their party toward effecting such changes.

Seldom have the Bruins faced such a golden opportunity to gain on the New York Rangers as they do in the next week. A Bruins' victory tonight will raise the team to within three points of the Rangers, who were dusted off by Ottawa on Thursday night, 2 to 1.

Between tonight and next Saturday the Bruins must play the Maroons, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago. In that same stretch the Rangers must play Canadiens and Toronto. Those Canadian teams can offer Boston some fine assistance by winning both games.

Boston started its great winning streak of January with a goal of nine straight. They won 11 and tied 2. They went to Montreal with an objective of winning four straight games in the next week. If they do that and Rangers split even, the Bruins will be in first place a week from tonight, with 44 points and 11 games to play, to the Rangers 43 points and 10 games to play. That is why the next week of hockey will be such a fervid one.

SHORE AND BRYDGE

The Bruins players have not a doubt that they will win first place in the final drive which starts tonight. They look forward to a harder game with Detroit here on Tuesday night than they do with the Maroons tonight. Great rivalry has developed this season between the Bruins and Cougars and a feud was started last Detroit game here when Bill Brydge and Eddie Shore locked horns.

There will not be any disposition on Shore's part to pass up any personal feuds this year or any other year. Brydge got the better of him last time, in that Shore was sidelined for two weeks. Eddie has smartened considerably since that last world series with Ottawa. He is taking fewer penalties now, because he has learned to hit men and hurt them legitimately and he will be looking for a fair opportunity to square matters with Brydge.

Detroit and the Bruins have bodied hard in their two Boston games, both of which have been thrillers with Bruins winning, 3-1 and 3-2, but losing in Detroit, 2-0, and tying there, 1-1.

A "TRAINING SHOT"

(Photo by A. P.)

Young Stribling, contender for the heavyweight title and now in training at Miami, Fla, for his coming bout with Jack Sharkey, is shown getting a little workout in using W. L. Stribling 3d, his son, as a medicine ball. His father, "Pa" Stribling, is also shown in the game as catch.

TODAY'S SCHOLASTIC SPORTING SCHEDULE

HOCKEY

Andover vs. Exeter at Arena.
Browne and Nichols vs. Tabor at Arena.
Noble & Greenough vs. St. Mark's at Arena.
Middlesex at Milton Academy.
Newton at Yale '32.
Melrose at Pomfret.
New Prep at Hebron.
Worcester at Dean.

TRACK

B. C. '32 at Newton.
Harvard '32 at Andover.
Malden at Brockton.
Moses Brown at Tabor.
Worcester Academy at Exeter.

BASKETBALL

Arlington at Salem.
Newton at Beverly.
Worcester at Exeter.
Everett at Hartford, Vt.
Marlboro at Maynard.
Cushing at Lawrence Acad.
Leominster at Gardner.

SWIMMING

Malden at Gardner.
Worcester Academy at Exeter.

GOODWIN IS STAR OF GAME

English Ties Dorchester in Feature School Ice Game

By HENRY McKENNA

English and Dorchester High schools hockey teams battled to a thrilling 1 to 1 tie at the Boston Arena this morning in the feature game of the day. Both scores came in the last two minutes of play in the final period. Bill Donahue picked up Charlie Horn's rebound to open the scoring and to be the first player this season to score on Douglas Dunlop.

COMMERCE WINS

Twenty-seconds before the end, "Hago" Harrington went down the right side of the rink, passed over to Fred Goodwin who tied up the battle. The game was hard fought on both sides with both goalies turning in some remarkable stops, especially Holton.

The scores of the other games follow: Mechanic Arts 0, Latin 0; South Boston 2, Charlestown 0; Hyde Park, Brighton 0; Jamaic Plain 3, East Boston 0; Commerce 1, Trade 0.

Capt. Bob Gallagher kept commerce in the lead with a brilliant goal shortly after the start of the second period. Harry Spack, playing goal for Trade for the first time, did a wonderful job.

Joe Lynch of Jamaica Plain tallied twice for his school against East Boston, while Capt. Finneran poked home the other.

Capt. Walsh and Dardinski scored the winning goals for Hyde Park against Brighton. Garrity and McKenna were the scorers for South Boston against Charlestown. Latin and Mechanic Arts had a great game, but the scoring punch was lacking. Warren almost scored in the first frame, his shot hitting one of the posts.

SOUTH BOSTON — CHARLESTOWN
Garrity, l.w. ... r.w., Schena (Higgins)
O'Hara (Lucas), c. ... c., Coughlin (Cummings)
McKenna, r.w. ... l.w., Cooney (Struzziero)
O'Brien (Forrey), l.d. ... r.d., Dantura (Durland)
Kerrigan, r.d. ... l.d., Ferent
Morgan, g. ... g., Linsky
Score—South Boston 2, Charlestown 0. Goals—Garrity, McKenna. Referee—Dave Noonan. Time—Two 15m. periods.

ENGLISH — DORCHESTER
Donahue, l.w. ... r.w., Herman (Meleedy)
Horne, c. ... c., Goodwin (McCarthy)
Marshall (Norton), r.w. ... l.w., Cummings (McIntosh)
Powers, l.d. ... r.d., Harrington
Crowley, r.d. ... l.d., Howard
Holton, g. ... g., Dunlop
Score—English 1, Dorchester 1. Goals—Donahue, Goodwin. Referees—Lynch and Noonan. Time—Two 15m. periods.

JAMAICA PLAIN — EAST BOSTON
Schmidt (Fitzgerald), l.w. ... r.w., Boston (Adrial)
Lynch, c. ... c., Abate (Pinkham, Yancowitz)
Finneran, r.w. ... l.w., Foley (Ayers)
Reinhardt (Harvey), l.d. ... r.d., Mortimer (Marullo)
Aldrich, r.d. ... l.d., Zerwich
O'Brien (Hedden), g. ... g., Dolmount
Score—Jamaica Plain 3, East Boston 0. Goals—Lynch 2, Finneran. Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

COMMERCE — TRADE
Gallagher (McNamara), l.w. ... r.w., Trudeau
McMann (Hennessey), c. ... c., Rubian
Lawson, r.w. ... l.w., Bryett
Conroy, l.d. ... r.d., Dorrer (Kanopsky)
Catarius, r.d. ... l.d., Dennison
Todd, g. ... g., Spack
Score—Commerce 1, Trade 0. Goal—Gallagher. Referee—Dave Noonan. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

HYDE PARK — BRIGHTON
Dardinski (Best, Dray), l.w. ... r.w., Thornell (McLaughlin)
Bush (Best), c. ... c., Murphy (O'Toole)
Walsh (Lagner), r.w. ... l.w., Loring (Govan, Campbell)
Uthoff (Hoar, Steele), l.d. ... r.d., Featherstone
Mann (Galvin), r.d. ... l.d., Passaturo (Burton)
Avery, g. ... g., Taylor
Score—Hyde Park 2, Brighton 0. Goals—Dardinski, Walsh. Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 15m. periods.

MECHANIC ARTS — LATIN
Silverman (Arnold), l.w. ... r.w., Lynch (Mullen)
Sommers (Barry), c. ... c., Campana (Kelley)
Whalen (Leslie), r.w. ... l.w., Warren (Moore)
Murray (Callahan), l.d. ... r.d., Doyle (Lynch)
Peterson, r.d. ... l.d., Weddleton
Crosby, g. ... g., Donnellan
Score—Mechanic Arts 0, Latin 0. Referee—Dave Noonan. Time—Two 15m. periods.

Nurmi, Lermond and Conger Toe Mark in Mile of Season in Millrose Feature Tonight

Williams Sprint Favorite—McCafferty and Edwards in 600—Canada-United States Relay Closing Event of Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—The Millrose A. A. will conduct its annual track and field meeting in the Madison Square Garden here tonight, and one of the most noted field of athletes ever assembled for an indoor meet will participate. International stars, many of them Olympic winners, will compete, with Canada being generously represented; Paavo Nurmi carrying Finland's colors, and his rival, Edvin Wide, the Swedish colors.

WILLIAMS IN SPRINT SERIES, ONE OF MEET FEATURES

Percy Williams, double Olympic sprint champion, is one of the headliners of the games. The Canadian star has won in both his American appearances, defeating a fast field at the B. A. A. games in Boston a week ago and following up that triumph with a victory at Newark on Thursday.

Williams will start the sprint series tonight racing at 60 yards. He will have for opponents Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross, Chester Bowman of the Newark A. C., and Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, Johnny Fitzpatrick of Toronto, Jimmy Pappas of Newark, Jimmy Quinn of New York A. C., and Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown will be in the second heat. The first two qualifiers in each heat will meet in a four-man final at 50 yards.

Jimmy Ball, who raced second to Ray Barbuti in the thrilling 400-metre final at the Olympics, will start in the Millrose 600, with Frank Burns of the Boston A. A., Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross, Oliver Proudlock and Phil Edwards starting against him.

BALL AND McCAFFERTY

McCafferty has been the sensation of the indoor season. He has defeated every opponent of worth that could be pitted against him, and has not lost a start. He is favored in the event tonight. Ball suffers from lack of experience running indoors but his race in Boston a week ago no doubt has smartened him up and the distance will be more to his liking tonight.

Paavo Nurmi will make his first start of the indoor season at the mile distance. He will be opposed to Leo Lermond of the B. A. A., and Ray Conger of Illinois A. C., the leading club milers of the indoor season. Nurmi should win his race but the efforts of Lermond and Conger undoubtedly will carry him through a fast mile, the fastest of the indoor season today and possibly one close to the world record.

Jack Ryder of the B. A. A. insists that Lermond should be able to run 4:15 here this week-end and Conger is in the same class. New York looks forward to one of the best Wanamaker miles in history. Another fast race will be the two-mile, in which Edvin Wide of Sweden will face the gun. Wide will be making his third start of the indoor season. He has won both his previous races.

College stars galore will be in the game, Harvard, Boston College, Yale and Dartmouth among the New England colleges to send teams. Harvard is drawn to race Pennsylvania and Maryland, Dartmouth is racing Brown and Virginia, Boston College will be drawn with Holy Cross and Georgetown, Yale will meet Washington and Lee and Columbia, and also will have a two-mile team against Princeton.

There will be several events for women, and the fields will be international in character. Myrtle Cook and Ethel Catherwood, Canadian Olympic stars, will participate. There are 34 events on the program and the closing feature will be an international relay between Canada and United States teams.

The games will be conducted before a capacity gathering of 16,000 and there is greater demand for seats than the Millrose club can fill.

OFFERS MALONEY $25,000 TO TAKE ON LOUGHRAN

Jim Harmon, promoter of Chicago's new sport auditorium, which opens in April, is endeavoring to sign an opponent for Tommy Loughran in the feature bout of the opening show. Having failed in New York, Harmon now is trying to get one of the Boston boxers. The first he approached was Jim Maloney. He has offered Maloney $25,000 to sign for the bout. The local boy will give no answer until after he meets Heeney in their return bout at the Garden, March 1.

Ace Bailey of Toronto Leads National Ice League Scorers

Ubiquitous Winger, with 24, Has Three-Point Margin on Stewart—Oliver and Weiland Near Top in American Division

Irving "Ace" Bailey, crack right winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, holds the top place in the scoring list by a margin of three points over Nels Stewart of the Maroons. These two seem to have the scoring honors pretty well to themselves, for Blair of Toronto, in third place, is six behind Stewart. In the American division Bill Cook and Frank Boucher of the Rangers are tied with 19 points.

BOUCHER HAS 12 ASSISTS TO CREDIT

The two Ranger aces arrived at their totals by different methods, however. Bill Cook is the scoring ace, with 13 goals and six assists, while Frank Boucher shows his team value by contributing 12 assists besides his own seven goals.

Harry Oliver and Cooney Weiland lead the Boston contingent with 15 points each. Harry has tallied 10 goals and Cooney has knocked in eight, but the latter has two more assists than Oliver.

Lionel Conacher of the Americans is the leading "bad man" in both divisions, with 107 minutes spent in the hoosegow. Eddie Shore, far less wild than at this time a year ago, has only 61 minutes marring his performance this season, but that is good enough to lead the American division penalty list.

The figures, including Thursday night games, follow:

AMERICAN DIVISION

Player	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen. In M.
W. Cook, Rangers	13	6	19	35
F. Boucher, Rangers	7	12	19	8
Cooper, Detroit	12	6	18	10
Oliver, Boston	10	5	15	14
Weiland, Boston	8	7	15	16
*Carson, Tor'to-Boston	8	7	15	47
Hay, Detroit	7	6	13	8
F. Cook, Rangers	10	2	12	54
Shore, Boston	7	5	12	61
Lewis, Detroit	9	3	12	27
‡Frederickson, Bos-Pitts.	6	5	11	42
P. Thompson, Rangers	6	4	10	34
†MacKay, Pitts-Boston	8	1	9	14
Ripley, Chicago	8	1	9	22
Milks, Pitts	7	2	9	12
Gainor, Boston	6	3	9	24
Herberts, Detroit	7	2	9	34
Keeling, Rangers	5	2	7	24
Darragh, Pittsburgh	4	3	7	4
Murdoch, Rangers	4	3	7	16
White, Pitts	3	4	7	10
Gottselig, Chicago	5	2	7	16
Irwin, Chicago	5	1	6	12
Noble, Detroit	3	3	6	38
Connors, Detroit	5	1	6	37
Clapper, Boston	4	1	5	35
Brophy, Detroit	2	3	5	8
Arbour, Chicago	3	2	5	24
Bourgeault, Rangers	3	2	5	34
Owen, Boston	3	1	4	20
Drury, Pitts	4	0	4	30
Abel, Rangers	3	1	4	20
Brydge, Detroit	2	2	4	28
Cotton, Pitts	2	2	4	36
Smith, Pittsburgh	2	1	3	35
March, Chicago	2	1	3	4
Galbraith, Boston	2	1	3	32
Holway, Pittsburgh	2	0	2	16
Denneny, Boston	1	1	2	2
Oatman, Rangers	1	1	2	10
Wentworth, Chicago	1	1	2	28
McKinnon, Chicago	1	1	2	44
Couture, Chicago	0	2	2	12
Bellefuille, Detroit	1	0	1	0
McKinnon, Pittsburgh	1	0	1	38
Lane, Rangers	1	0	1	22
Loughlin, Chicago	0	1	1	16
Keats, Chicago	0	1	1	0
Aurie, Detroit	0	1	1	14
Taylor, Chicago	0	0	0	36
McCaffrey, Pitts	0	0	0	10
Hitchman, Boston	0	0	0	44
Johnson, Rangers	0	0	0	14
Green, Boston	0	0	0	16
Traub, Detroit	0	0	0	38
Fraser, Detroit	0	0	0	12
Boyd, Rangers	0	0	0	5
Heffinger, Chicago	0	0	0	12
McCurry, Pitts	0	0	0	4
Burns, Chicago	0	0	0	6
Rodden, Boston	0	0	0	10
Pettinger, Boston	0	0	0	17
Vail, Rangers	0	0	0	4
Miller, Chicago	0	1	1	4

*Carson scored 7 goals, 6 assists with Toronto; 1 goal, 1 assist with Boston.

†MacKay scored 1 goal with Pittsburgh; 7 goals, 1 assist with Boston.

‡Frederickson scored 3 goals, 1 assist with Boston; 3 goals, 4 assists with Pittsburgh.

CANADIAN DIVISION

Player	G	A	Pts	Pen in M
Bailey, Toronto	16	8	24	62
Stewart, Montreal	16	5	21	54
Blair, Toronto	8	7	15	37
Smith, Montreal	7	8	15	76
Joliat, Canadiens	9	5	14	53
Ward, Montreal	10	4	14	30
Morenz, Canadiens	8	6	14	22
Cox, Toronto	8	4	12	12
Lowrey, Toronto	3	9	12	24
Burch, Americans	10	2	12	41
Finnegan, Ottawa	9	3	12	55
Clancy, Ottawa	8	2	10	63
Day, Toronto	4	6	10	61
Touhey, Ottawa	7	3	10	24
Horne, Toronto	5	3	8	16
Seibert, Montreal	2	6	8	48
S. Mantha, Canadiens	6	1	7	42
Leduc, Canadiens	6	1	7	30
Sheppard, Americans	5	2	7	32
Gagne, Canadiens	5	1	6	42
McVeigh, Americans	4	2	6	16
Conacher, Americans	4	2	6	107
Patterson, Canadiens	3	3	6	16
Smith, Toronto	5	0	5	79
Lamb, Montreal	4	1	5	44
Connor, Americans	3	2	5	61
Nighbor, Ottawa	1	4	5	14
Broadbent, Americans	1	3	4	30
Himes, Americans	4	0	4	17
Lepine, Canadiens	4	0	4	22
Phillips, Montreal	3	1	4	22
Boucher, Ottawa	3	1	4	52
Duncan, Toronto	2	2	4	32
Grosvenor, Ottawa	2	2	4	10
Reise, Americans	3	0	3	28
Burke, Canadiens	2	1	3	30
Simpson, Americans	2	1	3	25
Dutton, Montreal	1	2	3	89
Ellrea, Ottawa	1	2	3	24
Godin, Ottawa	2	1	3	9
Hicks, Montreal	2	0	2	19
Smith, Ottawa	1	2	3	48
Trottier, Montreal	1	1	2	38
Mondou, Canadiens	1	1	2	4
Oatman, Montreal	1	0	1	12
Arbour, Toronto	1	0	1	10
Elliott, Ottawa	1	0	1	17
Dye, Americans	1	0	1	18
Pettinger, Toronto	1	0	1	18
Primeau, Toronto	0	1	1	2
Robinson, Montreal	0	1	1	0
Shields, Ottawa	0	0	0	3
Gray, Toronto	0	0	0	2
Godreault, Canadiens	0	0	0	4
Carson, Canadiens	0	0	0	4
Horner, Toronto	0	0	0	10
Bouchard, Americans	0	0	0	2
G. Mantha, Canadiens	0	0	0	2
Chabot, Toronto	0	0	0	2

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agt	Pts
N. Y. Rangers	17	7	8	52	37	41
Boston	16	4	9	52	38	36
Detroit	12	6	11	48	43	30
Pittsburgh	7	8	14	28	43	22
Chicago	5	4	22	25	57	14

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agt	Pts
Canadiens	13	11	6	44	33	37
N. Y. Americans	15	7	10	37	33	37
Montreal	11	9	11	46	44	31
Toronto	14	3	15	60	58	31
Ottawa	7	11	11	35	44	25

GAMES TONIGHT

Bruins at Montreal. Americans vs. Chicago at Buffalo. Pittsburgh at Toronto. Detroit at Ottawa.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agt	Pts
Kansas City	14	5	9	53	46	33
St. Paul	16	1	13	70	72	33
Minneapolis	13	4	8	41	34	30
Tulsa	10	5	7	43	29	25
St. Louis	10	2	18	53	73	22
Duluth	9	1	17	34	44	19

CANADIAN PRO LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agt	Pts
Detroit	19	3	8	86	47	40
Windsor	17	2	9	71	51	36
Kitchener	14	3	11	80	70	31
Toronto	12	3	13	53	60	27
Buffalo	11	4	13	58	46	26
London	10	2	15	45	76	22
Niagara Falls	10	2	15	60	62	22
Hamilton	9	2	17	48	79	20

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agt	Pts
Hollywood	12	2	7	56	30	26
Oakland	10	3	8	46	49	23
San Francisco	7	4	10	46	59	18
Los Angeles	7	3	11	32	33	17

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agt	Pts
Vancouver	16	2	6	47	31	34
Seattle	10	2	11	47	47	22
Portland	8	4	12	35	44	20
Victoria	6	6	12	45	56	18

Tigers Lead Canam League if They Defeat Reds Tonight

Powers's Men in Fine Trim and Expect to Break Charm Opponents Hold Over Them

Heyd Back in Line-up, Giving Home Club Two Fast Forward Lines—Harrington May Be Able to Play for Providence

By RALPH CLIFFORD

First place is the goal in sight of the Tigers tonight as they take the ice against the Providence Reds in a Can-Am game. The Tigers are trailing Springfield and their opponents tonight by a single point, and a win means jumping into the lead. With this prospect in view and the determination to break the spell which Providence evidently holds over the Tigers, the locals will be sure to battle with everything at their command from the opening bell.

HARRINGTON HAS BEEN OUT FOR WEEKS

Providence, on paper, appears to be the strongest club in the league. They have a flashy forward line which is stronger than ever since Red Green joined the team. He is dividing the time on the left wing berth with Gizzy Hart. Hago Harrington, who has been out several weeks with a slashed knee, is rapidly mending and has been practising with the club. He may get back into the line-up tonight, and again, he may not. If he does, Manager Jimmy Gardner will have three crack left wingers available for duty.

Mickey Murray, Providence goaler, ranks well up with the leading net guardians of the league. He has a sturdy defence in front of him in any two of the quartet whom Gardner selects. The starting pair probably will be Paulhus and Wilcox, with Langlois, veteran of four National league clubs, and Lesieur as alternates.

EDDIE BURKE OUT

Art Chapman, who leads the Can-Am league scorers, will be at centre ice with Gaudreault as his spare. The right wing position will be taken care of by Johnny Gagnon, stormy petrel, and Wildor LaRochelle.

Providence recently went through a hard 1-1 game with Springfield, and the Tigers, with a few days of rest, may have something on them in point of condition. The fierceness of the game may be indicated by the fact that the hard-shooting Reds caused Aitkenhead to make no fewer than 53 stops in the game, a number which rarely is exceeded and points to tremendous aggressiveness on the part of the Reds.

Manager Powers has all of his regulars available. Eddie Burke is out, but the first line of Deacon Waite at centre, with Johnny Loucks and Bob Taylor on the wings, is scheduled to make things tough for the Reds. He will shift to Field at centre, and Heyd and Manning on the wings. Heyd, showing a continuation of his brilliant play, following his long layoff, is the scoring ace for the Tigers. He it was who netted the winning tally against Springfield and he will be closely watched by the Red forwards as well as the defence tonight.

Capt. Eddie Oatman and Reg Mackey will start at defence with Ponzi Contant and Ludger Desmarais ready for service.

In three games in which the teams have met, the Reds have taken three victories. No other club in the league has a record like that against the Tigers, and the latter are particularly anxious to break the string.

It will be a hectic affair from start to finish. The Reds, eager to gain the top, will strive as desperately for the win as the Tigers.

Line-ups at Arena

BOSTON **PROVIDENCE**
Loucks (Heyd), l.w.
r.w., Gagnon (LaRochelle)
Waite (Field), c.
c., Chapman (Gaudreault)
Taylor (Manning), r.w.
l.w., Green (Harrington)
Mackey (E. Contant), l.d.
r.d., Paulhus (Wilcox)
Oatman (Desmarais), r.d.
l.d., Langlois (Lesieur)
Rheaume, g..................g., Murray

Other Boston players—Frost, J. Contant.

Other Providence players — Hart, Cormier.

Game starts at 8:30.

PENN STAR OUT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 9—Norman Saxer, best member of the University of Penn relay team, will not be able to run tonight in the Millrose games as he is confined to the local infirmary with an infected foot. His place will be taken by John Ward.

COLORED GIANT ON GOTHAM FIVE

In Renaissance-Whirlwind Game at Garden Next Wednesday

A conspicuous figure on the Boston Garden basketball court next Wednesday night, when the Boston Whirlwinds clash with the Renaissance Five of New York, will be Walter Sanders, the giant centre, who scales 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet.

Sanders is considered by Gotham basketball experts as a better pivot player than Joe Lopchick, former centre of the famous Original Celtics. The elongated colored star can hold the large ball with the palm of his hand, as could Lopchick and the other former Celtic star, "Horse" Haggarty.

Who will oppose the giant centre of the Renaissance quintet is yet undecided. Sam Snyder, manager of the Hub outfit, expects to sign a giant pivot player of rare ability for this game and Leo Martin, the regular centre, will be shifted to a defensive position.

The contest between Pere Marquette K. of C. of South Boston and the Philly Colored Giants is attracting almost as much interest as the main event. Johnny Dixon, Boston College end and a rising basketball star, will play centre for Pere Marquette.

Money Golfers at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Many of America's foremost "money golfers," as well as a number of amateurs, were entered for play today in the first major tournament of the Florida season—the $3500 Pensacola open. Thirty-six holes were booked for oitday and the final 36 for tomorrow.

Flights of threes were the order with the important pairings as follows:

Tommy Armour, Ed Dudley and Al Espinosa; Henry Cotton, Craig Wood and Bobby Cruickshank; Joe Kirkwood, Henry Ciuci and George Christ; Mike Turnesa, Ted Smith and Carl Anderson; Gene Sarazen, John Dawson and Horton Smith; Bill Mehlhorn, Billie Burke and Jimmy Martucci.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot artist, led the field yesterday to win the 18-hole pro-amateur best ball event with a 65, six under par. His score tied the new course records set up by Billie Burke and Craig Wood in practice rounds.

BOUTS LAST NIGHT

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK—Al Singer, New York, won on foul from Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., four rounds. Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City, outpointed Jackie Schweitzer, New York, 10 rounds. Marty Goldman, New York, stopped Tommy Decarlor, Jersey City, 5 rounds. Nick Calinoz, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Frankie Carraba, New York, four rounds. Archie Bell, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Scalfaro, New York, 10 rounds.

TORONTO—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New York, outpointed Frenchy Belanger, Toronto, 10 rounds. Willie Davis, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Ruby Bradley, Chicago, 8 rounds.

TOLEDO—Murray Gitlitz, New York, outpointed Joe Packo, Toledo, 10 rounds. Babe Keller, Toledo, outpointed Mike Marcelles, Rochester, N. Y., 10 rounds. Danny Levine, Detroit, and Phil Curry, Detroit, drew, 10 rounds.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Clayton Gourd, Culver City, Cal., [illegible] rounds.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Meyer Grace, Chicago, outpointed Bobby Tracey, Buffalo, 8 rounds.

MASON CITY, Ia.—Bobby O'Dowd, Cedar Rapids, Ia., outpointed Flash Random, Kansas City, 10 rounds.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Johnnie Ciccone, Duluth, and Jimmie Becker, Chicago, drew, 10 rounds.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Bearcat Wright, Omaha, knocked out Mac House, Los Angeles, 6 rounds.

SANTA FE, N. M.—Eddie Mack knocked out Bobby Bridges, Indianapolis, 6 rounds.

WORCESTER—Chick Suggs, Newport, defeated Tony Mandell, Worcester, 10 rounds.

ARLINGTON BOYS FOLLOW IN BROTHERS' FOOTSTEPS

There will be quite an Arlington tinge to the Andover-Exeter annual hockey game at the Boston Arena today. Jack Rugg, defence man for Andover, hails from Arlington, and his pal, Walter Everett, is on one of the Exeter wings. They were born and brought up together in Arlington and chum around together during school holidays. Rugg's brother, George, now at Harvard, played for Andover two years ago against "Del" Everett, Walter's brother. They also are close pals. Arthur Lane, sturdy Exeter defence man, is a former Arlington high athlete and a warm friend of both Everett and Rugg.

British Amateur at St. Andrews

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP) — The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club announced today that the British amateur golf championship for 1930 will be played at St. Andrews and the open championship on the Royal Liverpool course at Hoylake.

This year's amateur championship, as previously announced, will be held at St. George's during the last week in May and the open will be held at Muirfield during the first week in May.

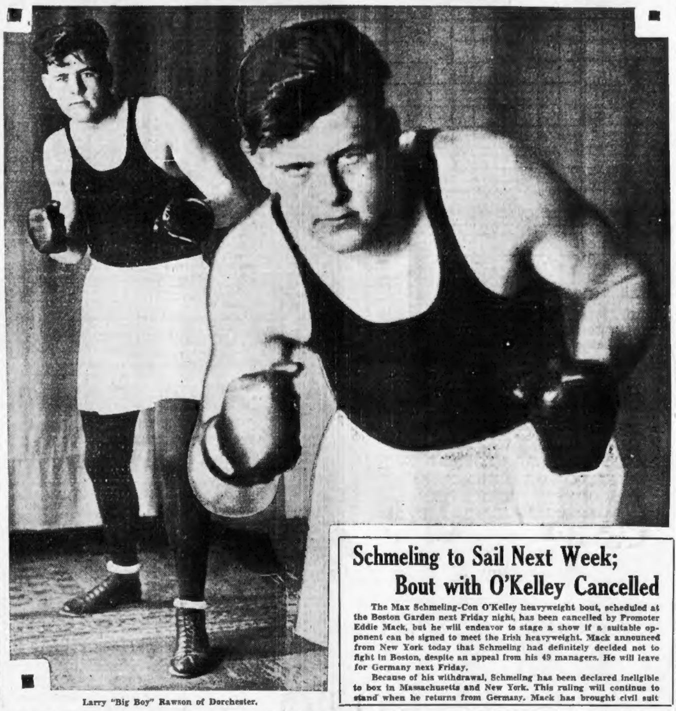
Hack Wilson of Cubs a Holdout

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP—Hack Wilson, homerun getter of the Chicago Cubs, wants more money this year, but he doesn't classify himself as a "hold-uut."

Wilson, who has held joint ownership of the National league homerun championship for the past two years, has not signed his 1929 contrac. There are certain differences over salary, he advised friends, but he said he was confident the difficulty would be settled in time for him to catch the Cub special for California, Feb. 2.

Dennis J. Murphy, third-string Cub catcher, has been released to the Reading, Pa., club of the International league. This leaves the Cubs with only backstops, Leo Hartnett and Mike Gonzales, regulars, and two rookies, Tom Angley of Atlanta and Robert Grace of Little Rock, Ark.

NEWEST HEAVY FOR WHOM GREAT CAREER IS PREDICTED



Larry "Big Boy" Rawson of Dorchester.

Schmeling to Sail Next Week; Bout with O'Kelley Cancelled

The Max Schmeling-Con O'Kelley heavyweight bout, scheduled at the Boston Garden next Friday night, has been cancelled by Promoter Eddie Mack, but he will endeavor to stage a show if a suitable opponent can be signed to meet the Irish heavyweight. Mack announced from New York today that Schmeling had definitely decided not to fight in Boston, despite an appeal from his 49 managers. He will leave for Germany next Friday.

Because of his withdrawal, Schmeling has been declared ineligible to box in Massachusetts and New York. This ruling will continue to stand when he returns from Germany. Mack has brought civil suit

Big Boy Rawson Has Ascended Rapidly in Fistic World Since He Was Discharged from Army Ten Months Ago

By GUS ROONEY

20-Year-Old K. O. Marvel Ready for Sharkey and Maloney Next Year

A year ago last April, to be exact, a young man was honorably discharged from the United States army. He was Lawrence Rawson of Dorchester, one of the finest built young men who ever had worn the uniform at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

FIRST BOUT IN ARMY

Rawson was a fine soldier and athlete. When not performing his duties for Uncle Sam, he participated in many sports. At the fort he was a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams.

He did not take boxing seriously, but he did pull the gloves on once in a while for fun. On one moonlight evening at Fort Ethan Allen, the athletic officer decided to have a boxing tournament for the soldiers and requested Rawson to take part.

Rawson did not wish to appear in the tournament because he did not care much for boxing. When the officer requested him again and informed him that if he competed he would be doing him a favor, he consented to take part. He made a hit in the tournament, and then he considered himself good enough to try for a career in boxing.

When he was discharged he immediately decided to try his hand in boxing, the sport he took a liking to the first night he tried it. He engaged Mike Carr, a Boston man, for his manager. Carr went ahead and made his first two matches, at the same time finding out if he could fight.

Rawson received $5.00 for the first match and $10.00 for the second. He will not name the boys he knocked out in these bouts because they are good friends of his. But those two fights started Rawson on a ring career, and today he is the most talked of boxer in Boston as well as the most promising. Carr urged him to get into condition for action with better opponents. He obeyed.

In what may be called his first real fight he met Panama Ishan in Vermont. Panama went only a round with him because Rawson's short right-hand smashes were as noxious then as they are now. Then came heavyweights Angus, Barter and Walker, and they also were stopped in one round.

The next fight was with Terry Mitchell, and what a fight it was! Rawson was defeated but not discouraged, for he remembered that Jack Dempsey also was knocked out when he was a youth. Big Boy wasn't knocked out by Mitchell, but he took a lacing for eight rounds. Mitchell had him on the floor a few times, but could not keep him there.

This indicates that he can take it and is game and that he is ready for a hard fight with Eddie Callahan in the semi-final to the Schaaf-Friedman match at at the Arena on Monday night.

Defeated Only Once, Came Back Later to Stop the Same Man

That defeat by Mitchell made him. He came back strong after a short rest and met Dan Lucas and knocked him out in four rounds. Then he knocked out in succession Russeau, Tarr, Marino, Thompson, Zabull, Mitchell and Dixon. Mitchell had previously beaten him in eight rounds.

Mitchell and Dixon were stopped at the Boston Garden. Rawson was sensational in these victories, and the fans promptly stamped him as one of the most wicked punchers Boston heavyweight ranks ever had. Rawson now is wanted by all of the boxing promoters of the country.

Promoter McKirdy of the Arena club had to bid high to get him for the Callahan fight Monday night. Callahan is the best opponent ever selected for the Big Boy and he probably will force him to the limit, but if Rawson's range with his heavy socks is as good as it was in his last appearance at the Garden, good-bye Callahan.

Rawson still is a boy. He was born in East Boston and will be 20 years old in April. When he was 16 he enlisted in the army, served a full enlistment, part of it at Fort Strong, Boston harbor.

The Big Boy is in boxing to stay and believes he will be ready for both Sharkey and Maloney in a year.

Milkmen to Stage Charity Mitt Show

Local 380 of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union will hold its first open amateur boxing meet at the Scenic auditorium, Berkeley street, Feb. 27.

The athletic committee has arranged to hold competition in the 118, 126, 135, 147 and the 160-pound classes. All are open to registered amateurs.

The show is being conducted for the benefit of the sick of the organization.

Entries close Tuesday, Feb. 26, and may be sent to John Ford, 140 Leyden street, East Boston.

Weymouth Legion and Peres Meet

The Weymouth Legion basketball team will be the attraction at the South Boston high gymnasium this evening. It will play Pere Marquette K. of C. quintet. The Caseys have yet to be defeated on their home court and have won 16 out of 18 games this season.

Capt. Harry Jennings and Tom McDonough are going great guns for the South Boston outfit. Johnny Dixon, elongated centre, who starred at end on the undefeated Boston College football eleven is the high scorer on the team.

Concord Sextets in Rubber Game

The big hockey attraction in Concord tomorrow will be the rubber game of the series between the Concord Hockey Club and the Concord Town team, which will be played at 3 o'clock on the former's rink at Crosby's pond. Both outfits have won one game to date. The town team landed the first, 4 to 0, and the hockey club the second, 5 to 3.

New Major Leaguers of 1929

RICHARD PAUL SMITH

CATCHER, BRAVES

Born—Wausau, Wis., May 18, 1904. Right handed batter and thrower; weighs 185 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Graduate of Notre Dame University and star football player there.

Year, Club and League.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	RBI	PC
1928, Montreal, I.L.........	97	298	21	87	13	1	0	10	3	46	.292
1927, Jersey City, I.L.......	22	78	5	16	5	0	0	0	0	8	.205
1927, New York, N.L........	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lifetime total	120	376	26	103	18	1	0	10	3	54	.274

(From Al Munro Elias Baseball Bureau, Inc.)

Providence Team Releases Cusick

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 9—When the Providence roller-polo team swings into action tonight against the Fall River Trojans, it will be without the services of William Cusick, halfback, who has been released. According to manager Archie Muirhead, the big player was dropped because of the long losing streak suffered by the Grays which has brought them to the cellar

O'Boyle and Loepp, Rookie Red Sox Outfielders, Sign; Former Rated Future Star

Sent Along from Des Moines by Breen, Old Pal of Sox Pilot—Johnny Evers in Town Tuesday to Attend Saints' Banquet

By JOHN DROHAN

Harry O'Boyle, a galloping outfielder from the sandlots of Des Moines, Ia., has returned a signed contract to play with the Red Sox this season. His, along with that of George Loepp, who went to Bradenton with the Carrigans a year ago, only to be sent to Pittsfield before the opening of the season, was received today. That brings the total number to 11, and, as contracts show the season is on the way, it doesn't take more than one eye to perceive that it won't be long before the boys will be heading South.

BREEN GOES WILD ABOUT HARRY

This O'Boyle boy was recommended to Bill Carrigan by Dick Breen, one-time resident of the Pine Tree state. Dick has been a wanderer these many years. He has managed teams in the Southern and Western leagues and has acted in the capacity of scout for big league clubs. Breen now resides in Des Moines. While looking over semi-pro games, young O'Boyle came under his notice.

A hard bitten baseball man of the old school, he went into ecstasies after he saw O'Boyle perform a few times. He recommended the former Iowa sandlotter so strongly that Carrigan felt it might prove a profitable investment to take him to Bradenton just to see what the young fellow had that made his former neighbor go into a song and dance.

Outside of sending in his contract, young Mister O'Boyle didn't have anything to say. Generally that's a good sign. If he had much to say about his ability to crowd Babe Ruth off the sport pages, Messrs. Quinn and Carrigan would be apt to regard him with suspicion.

LOEPP SHOWS PROMISE

Loepp is the youngster who wound up the season playing right and centre field for the Sox. After getting the benefit of the spring training at Bradenton he was farmed out to the Pittsfield club of the Eastern League, managed by John "Shono" Collins, former Red Sox outfielder. Loepp made quite a reputation in the Eastern league, batting .309 and fielding .986.

That .986 fielding average may not be so impressive, but if you saw some of the outfields that decorate the Eastern league you would regard it as marvelous. In some of them you would need the sure-footedness of a Rocky mountain goat to leap from crag to cranny to escape breaking a leg, or something. Mister Loepp was so pleased when he got on the billiard table smoothness of Fenway park that he just ran wild. He did show, in the few games that he played, that he could go and get them, as the boys say.

However, his stick work wasn't so hot. He stepped into the Red Sox line-up just when the club was battling the A's and Yanks, endeavoring to give each one the "leg." Consequently, he was looking at just about the best pitching the American league, or any other league, affords. That he failed to bust any fences shouldn't be held against him, because as near as we can recall, none of the boys looked too vicious up at the plate. Perhaps with another year on his shoulders and a few tricks that he learned from the cagey Collins he may sneak into the Red Sox line-up.

EVERS HERE TUESDAY

John J. Evers of Troy, N. Y., assistant manager of the Braves, will be in Boston on the evening of Feb. 12 to attend the annual banquet of the St. Alphonsus Association as one of the honored guests. On the previous evening he will be tendered a dinner by his fellow "townies" at Troy.

Evers will not spend many idle moments around Boston following the local banquet. After conferring with Ed Cunningham, secretary of the Braves, relative to a few little matters to be cleared up, Johnny will entrain for Washington, where he will spend a few days with his son, John, Jr., at Georgetown University.

Johnny, Sr., will board the Braves' special at the capital, where it is due early Saturday morning. From then on Evers will be in charge of the party until it steams into Petrograd, Fla.

B. C. Six to Play Terriers and Penn

The Boston College hockey team, minus the services of its star wing, Larry Gibson, will engage B. U. and the University of Pennsylvania at the Arena next week. It will mark the second time this season that the Eagle puck chasers have met these sextets.

Although the Terriers won the first game, it should be different Wednesday, as the Eagles are playing fine hockey now. Recently they defeated B. A. A. and Holy Cross.

Larry Gibson will be sorely missed from the forward line by Coach Foley as he teamed well with Pete Sanford and Johnny Groden. The combination was just beginning to function properly when the doctor ordered Gibson to forego the sport for the balance of the season. However, either Larry Horan or Perley Payson should fill in the post acceptably.

PIRATES GET GRIGGS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (AP)—Art Griggs, owner of the Wichita club of the Western league, has given the Pittsburgh Nationals an option on Herb Sanders, pitcher. Sanders turned in a brilliant record last year with Wichita.

Sonny's Tackle O K in Illinois

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP) — Gus Sonnenberg's "flying tackle" grip is legal in Illinois.

The heavyweight wrestling champion demonstrated the hold before the Illinois state athletic commission during an exhibition match with Jack Forbes of Rochester, N. Y., last night, and the commission sanctioned it. Sonnenberg pinned Forbes to the mat in 8 minutes and 15 seconds.

ST. JOE ENTRIES REACH NEW HIGH

40 Bouts May Be Staged Tonight—Henry Lamar Has Broken Thumb

The entry list for the St. Joseph's amateur boxing tournament, scheduled at Commercial hall, Bowdoin square, tonight, is the largest of the season. Manager William H. Cuddy hopes to be able to stage 40 bouts before midnight.

NEW ENGLAND'S SON

The heavyweight class again will be featured and it is expected that there will be four bouts in the division. There will be bouts in all of the other classes.

There is much activity among the amateur boxers now for the New England A. A. A. U. announced today that the New England championships would be staged at the Boston Arena on March 18 and 19. There is a possibility of the dates being changed because March 18 is a Bruins' hockey night at the Garden.

Henry Lamar is a hard luck heavyweight. He resumed training recently for the first time in months, but had to stop on account of a new injury. He broke one of his thumbs boxing with Al Friedman.

Harry Goldstein will defend the New England flyweight title in the feature bout with Dark Cloud Bradley at Providence Tuesday night.

Joe Tavoleri will be ready for action again soon. He has been training two weeks.

According to Dan Carroll, Jack Dempsey promised him that Jim Maloney would be the first heavyweight he would meet if he returned to the ring next summer.

Ernie Schaaf, who meets Al Friedman in the feature bout at the Arena Monday night, has signed to meet Benny Touchstone in the semi-final to the Sharkey-Stribling bout at Miami.

Eddie Mack has signed Tom Heeney to meet Jim Maloney at the Garden March 1. Heeney came down on his price a little for the Boston boxing general.

Sam Price of the Sharkey Club is busy every day trying to make up a show for his club to stage at Mechanics building. He may find an opponent for Finnegan to meet next month.

George Brown promises 70 degrees of heat for the boxing show at the Arena Monday night. He also promises blowers to carry out the smoke. Should have announced these innovations a year ago.

Gordon Cochrane at Old Howard

Sport fans are to have an unusual treat next week when Mickey Cochrane, catcher of the Athletics and winner of the $1000 award for being the most valuable ballplayer in America will apper at the Bowdoin Square and the Old Howard theatres.

The famous star of Connie Mack's aggregation will appear in a sketch entitled "Echoes of the Diamond," which gives him full opportunity to show some of the comedy of a major league baseball season.

Cochrane's sketch is humorous and he has made as much of a hit as an actor as he made on the diamond. His appearance at the Old Howard and the Bowdoin Square theatres will be his only appearance in this city as an actor.

All-American Star Now Ineligible

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 8 (AP)—Frank Speer, All-American tackle of Georgia Tech's football team last fall, has been declared ineligible for 1929, Coach William A. Alexander announced today.

The faculty committee refused to reinstate Speer, who was suspended shortly before the season ended last year. At that time, however, no official word of his suspension would be given, the authorities merely declaring the big tackle was on the "injured" list.

Speer was on the Associated Press and a number of other All-American and all-star selections at the end of the 1928 season. The faculty meeting decision announced today was the final opportunity for reinstatement in time for Speer to participate in spring training this year and games during the fall.

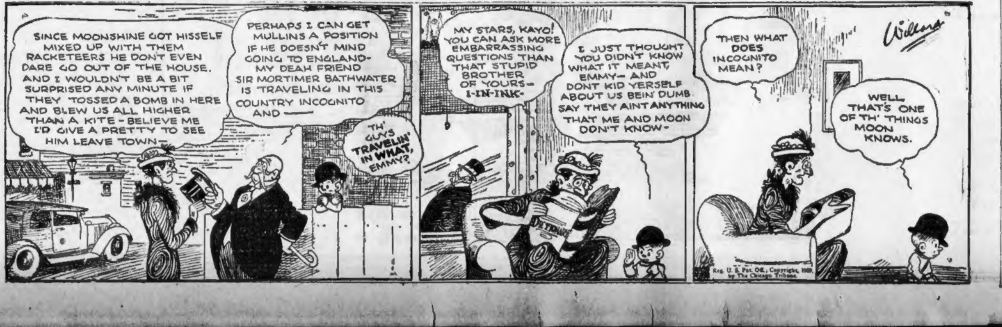
Fidel La Barba Beats Willie Smith

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 9 (AP) — Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight champion, defeated Willie Smith, South African bantamweight, on points in a 15-round bout here tonight.

MOON MULLINS—Kayo Keeps It Incognito

A Full Page of "Moon Mullins" in Colors in The Herald Every Sunday

By Willard


SINCE MOONSHINE GOT HISSELF MIXED UP WITH THEM RACKETEERS HE DON'T EVEN DARE GO OUT OF THE HOUSE. AND I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED ANY MINUTE IF THEY TOSSED A BOMB IN HERE AND BLEW US ALL HIGHER THAN A KITE - BELIEVE ME I'D GIVE A PRETTY TO SEE HIM LEAVE TOWN—
PERHAPS I CAN GET MULLINS A POSITION IF HE DOESN'T MIND GOING TO ENGLAND- MY DEAH FRIEND SIR MORTIMER BATHWATER IS TRAVELING IN THIS COUNTRY INCOGNITO AND ——
TH' GUY'S TRAVELIN' IN WHAT, EMMY?
MY STARS, KAYO! YOU CAN ASK MORE EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS THAN THAT STUPID BROTHER OF YOURS- I-IN-INK-
I JUST THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANT, EMMY- AND DONT KID YERSELF ABOUT US BEIN' DUMB. SAY THEY AINT ANYTHING THAT ME AND MOON DON'T KNOW-
DICTIONARY
THEN WHAT DOES INCOGNITO MEAN?
WELL THAT'S ONE OF TH' THINGS MOON KNOWS.
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Mixed Grill Delectable Dish Which Should Be Served More Often at Home

MAGAZINE PAGE

Traveler Patterns a Daytime Ensemble Frock with Smart Open Fronts

Traveler Better Homes Bureau Advice

Traveler Bureau Would Like to Hear How Junior Cooks Are Doing

BY MARJORIE MILLS

TODAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal with Top Milk
Bacon Omelet
Toast Orange Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Chicken Custard
Whole Wheat Bread Celery
Gingerbread Tea

DINNER

Roast Pork
Baked Potatoes Buttered Turnip
Apple Sauce
Orange Whip Sponge Cake
Tea

CHICKEN CUSTARD

One and one-half cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup chicken meat, a little salt. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, salt and chicken. Pour into ramekins, place in pan of hot water. Do not allow to boil. Cook until custard is solid, about 30 minutes.

Sent in by Mrs. H. Fowler, 18 Benedict street, Somerville.

The Traveler pays One Dollar for each menu published. Send your Menu for a Day, together with a recipe, to Marjorie Mills, Boston Traveler.

Mixed grill is accounted one of the best-liked main courses in restaurants and club dining rooms, but it is not so often served at home. It sounds complicated and necessitates cooking many different things at one time, but, actually, it isn't more trouble to prepare than the customary roast with potatoes and vegetables, and in many instances may be easier to serve.

KEEP PLATES READY

The mixed grill is an individual service and so the hot plates should be ready for arranging the meat and vegetables as they come from the stove. Because of the simplified table service this type of meal is a particularly good one to have when there are guests and there is no maid to serve.

Strictly speaking, the dish should have nothing that is not broiled—for grilling is only another name for broiling—but vegetables cooked in other ways are frequently added, and must be, to make the mixed grill easy for home serving.

You will notice that a lamb chop is almost invariably part of this dish when served in restaurants, and when you begin to plan a mixed grill for your own family you will realize why. A lamp chop combines well with more other foods than does any other meat. In the grills suggested below it is named only once, but this is because you can think up so many combinations for yourself in which the chop is the central point.

Here is one goood grill with the chop—nothing unusual, as you will see, but not the less appetizing for that: One lamb chop, one small piece of calves liver, one broiled oyster, one strip of crisp bacon, one broiled mushroom, green peas, French fried potatoes or little pan-fried potato cakes and an olive. Instead of the mushrooms you can use a thick slice of broiled tomato. Both of these, by the way, are good on almost any mixed grill and give a little touch that always appeals to sight as well as taste. Bacon, too, is a stand-by, and often it is easier to bake this than to broil it with the other meats. Indeed, baking is the best method for bacon, anyway. For this meat it is quite as easy to buy one chop per person and a small piece of calves liver, a few oysters, as it would be to buy more chops.

ANOTHER DISH

Another good combination is made with individual strips of broiled beefsteak—cut before broiling. Add a broiled kidney, a crisp bacon strip, a broiled pimiento, green beans and old-fashioned pan-fried potatoes. A relish should always be added, and green grape preserves make a luscious one for this.

For a fish grill use fillet of sole, as we all call fillet of flounder; sardines, which are delicious broiled, and a slice of broiled salt pork, the kind with streaks of lean. Mashed potato, broiled carrot (previously cooked) and piccalilli complete this plate. If you do not want all fish, you can use tripe instead of the sardines. Or if you want a Friday dish with no meat at all you can use a broiled oyster instead of the salt pork.

Small broiled pork chops or a broiled tenderloin of pork, cut into individual strips before cooking, are important factors in a heartier grill dinner. Add a piece of broiled rabbit or chicken, a broiled oyster, spinach and a baked potato. Some sort of sharp pickle is needed with this.

For a simple meal use a broiled ball of chopped steak, one broiled pork sausage, a crisp bacon strip, deviled tomato, which is broiled tomato with a hot sauce; mashed potato and pickles.

A very grand dinner may also be grilled; use one piece of broiled chicken, one of broiled ham, broiled sweetbread, a broiled mushroom, browned rice or wild rice and lettuce. Duckling or pigeon may be substituted for the chicken. Or try a broiled crab, a broiled chicken liver, a strip of crisp bacon, okra, French fried potatoes, currant jelly.

LEFTOVERS IN GRILL

Leftovers adapt themselves to use in grills. A few vegetables which could not possibly be served in individual dishes may be served in grills where a little of any one thing is sufficient. Left-over roast beef may be cut in thick slices and each side spread with a paste composed of two teaspoons of dry mustard, two of Worcestershire sauce and two of olive oil. Dip both sides in fine crumbs and boil. Served with tomato sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, grilled mushrooms and whatever vegetables are available, this makes a delicious meal.

Mixed grills are so hearty that a salad is really the only addition necessary. If this is a fruit salad no dessert will be required. For a particularly heavy grill a grapefruit salad served with a French dressing containing chopped glaced fruits is delightful. Pineapple, either alone or in combination with cabbage, makes a fine salad for any of the lamb chop grills. Waldorf salad is always a standby, but to make it more attractive serve it in scooped-out red apples.

Perhaps kitchenette housekeepers may look at a page of mixed grills and think, "Very fine, if you have a broiler, but not to be accomplished with a two-burner gas plate!" Wrong, quite wrong, that conclusion, for even one burner is sufficient to make it possible to prepare a grilled plate with the aid of one of the top-of-the-stove broilers.

There is one which has a hinged top, which is closed before food is put on the broiler. The juices run off the ribs of the top into channels in the ribs of the bottom pan and then into the deep surrounding gutter. When the meat is broiled and placed on the platter, these juices are poured over it from the spout on one side of the broiler. In this way the juices are conserved for use as well as kept from dripping into the flame or spattering over the stove.

PREHEAT BROILER

The broiler should be preheated for a minute or two and then the flame turned down low. The ribs should be greased lightly—a strip of bacon makes a fine "greaser"—to prevent the food from sticking. During cooking a low fire is all that is needed—in fact, a high one cannot be used without danger of burning the meat. This low heat is especially desirable for cooking meat, since high temperatures toughen protein. And the low flame also means a saving of fuel.

After the meat is cooked the broiler should be put to soak at once, so that it will be easier to wash after the meal is over. The appliance tends to discolor on use, but this in no way interferes with its efficient operation.

The round broiler may also be obtained with a rack and cover for top of the stove cooking. The upper section of the broiler is entirely separate and fits in place over two nibs on the bottom of the broiler. The broiling is accomplished in the same manner as previously described, however, and the juices run down into a trough around the pan.

The number of servings that can be cooked at one time on these broilers depends, of course, on the constituents of the meal. Two portions of any of the grills suggested before could be cooked at the same time.

With either gas or electric oven broilers there is a decided variation of the number of servings which can be cooked at the same time. Not only does the make-up of the grill vary, but the size of the oven and of the broiler itself may differ widely. Four grill servings is a fair average.

BIG OVEN HANDICAPS

If you are afflicted with an oven broiler which was designed for nothing smaller in size than a steak—the kind with bars wide apart—there will be constant difficulty in trying to induce even large mushroom caps to sit still and be broiled.

A cake rack laid across one corner of the pan will solve the problem. The finer mesh will prevent the mushrooms and other small pieces from falling between the bars while the rest of the meal can be cooked on the broiler proper.

The question of timing so that the entire grill will be ready at the same time is one which bothers the inexperienced cook and also (must we confess it?) some experienced ones. There is no hard and fast rule to be laid down. The warning that is always given for every rule of infant care, "Remember, it depends on the baby," may be paraphrased to "It depends on the grill." Fish cooks very quickly, especially the thin filets. Chicken, to be well done, must either be pre-cooked before broiling, or cooked slowly for 20 to 30 minutes. The most successful grill, from the cook's point of view, is one in which all the foods are cooked the same length of time. It is sometimes necessary, however, to allow a shorter cooking period for certain of the foods. Tomatoes, for example, have a tendency to cook to an unbecoming softness if left too long, so they should be allowed only six to eight minutes' broiling.

Mushrooms should be broiled with cap side down for the first half of the broiling and then turned. Put a small piece of butter in each cap, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Care must be taken in removing from the broiler to keep the mushroom cap side up to prevent the loss of juice.

Whether the mixed grill is arranged on individual plates in the kitchen or on a large chop plate for service at the table, it is the way the foods are combined that makes the whole distinctive. Unless it is attractively served, a most delectable grill may have no more appeal than the average boarding house hash. Color and texture must both be taken into consideration, and if the grill is to be served at the table there must also be some regard for the ease with which it can be demolished.

AVOID THE FLU

The Flu killed more people than the World War. The grippe and sudden colds are almost as dangerous. Build up resistance with

CHENEY'S Good Tonic

"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

WINE OF COD LIVER OIL WITH MALT

In Combination with Beef, Peptone and Hypophosphites

An old-reliable tonic recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Cough; in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c

By Mail 85c

Sold by All Druggists

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

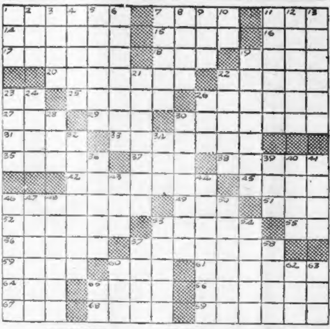
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.—Adv.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Fortress
7 A singing voice
11 A fish
14 Worships
15 Slant
16 Regret
17 Humble
18 Cereal grass
19 Tumors
20 Officer of a mint
22 Prop
23 Behold
25 Couches
26 Pest
27 Dolt
29 Novel
30 Zealous
31 Shirt button
33 Winding
35 Beat
37 Type measures
38 Fairies
42 A grapnel used for dragging
45 Comfort
46 A condiment
49 Sailor
51 Pile, as of cloth
52 Recite musically
53 Grants
55 Ourselves
56 Turf
57 Withstands
59 Parts of the face
60 Frolic
61 Supply with air
64 Man's name
65 Greatest quantity
66 Garment maker
67 Affirmative
68 Chopping tools
69 Click beetle

VERTICAL

1 Eccentric rotating piece of machinery
2 Puss
3 Alkaline compound
4 Lock of hair
5 Specific exercise
6 Military courier
7 Bitter resinous substance
8 Shapesperian king
9 Make lace
10 Upon
11 Fold
12 Measures of weight
13 Abandon
19 Dispute, brawl
21 Climbing shrub of the madder family
22 Town in Switzerland
23 Wasted
24 Solemn vow
26 Japanese fish
28 Pelt
30 Bananas of Abysinnia
32 Masters of learning
34 Mischievous child.
36 Stigmatize
39 The front
40 Son of Isaac
41 A lizard
43 Before
44 Issue in rays
46 To lose
47 Injudicious
48 Inner part of the ear
50 Close up again
53 Monetary units
54 Small ridge
57 Artifice
58 Sodium chlorid
60 Small animal
62 Digit
63 To sin
65 Parent

AJAR BRAG CAROB
PORE LAVA OVINE
ANON EVIL RENTS
RASE DIAL ARGOT
THEWS STEAL
EPHODS EDIT
SORCERER PARADE
ALARMED SIMILES
RIPEST SPRUCEST
DOSE TEPEES
CYNIC ECLAT
SWEAR ANTE RAGE
HELLO MORA AMEN
EASES ODES SINS
DRESS REST HATE

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Household Forum Broadcast from WBZ

"Please tell me some new and different kinds of relishes to serve at a bridge luncheon," asks a Home Forum letter. "I have my menu all planned but it seems to me that the small "accessories" lend the principal interest to a party. It's just like the "accessories" that make or spoil a woman's costume."

STUFFED OLIVES

We certainly agree with you. And there are dozens of interesting new delicacies with which to adorn your party. Only they are rather costly, but that makes thme all the more enticing. Perhops you would like ripe olives stpffed with almonds or green olives stuffed with almonds or green olives perennial pimento stuffed variety. Arrange the olives in the dish with crisp little stalks of stuffed celiery. (We'll send you the recipe if you have'nt it.)

There are also silver-skinned onions about the size of marbles, pickled in sharp vinegar, sweet pickled cucumber rings with scarlet pimento centres and delicately spiced watermelon pickle.

The list of new jams to serve with buttered toast at tea is so enticing that the most indifferent hostess might be tempted to get out the tea things. There's black currant jam, green gage conserve, raspberry and gooseberry jam. We can tell you where to buy any or all of these if you're interested.

And now for the principal business of the day, choosing the Sunday dinner and giving the juniors a recipe to add to their collection of culinary accomplishments. Let's start with the junior recipe first because it's to be the headliner in tomorrow morning's breakfast. Or, if you prefer, you can serve pineapple waffles for tonight's dessert. Topped with plenty of crushed pineapple sauce and maybe a dab of whipped cream they're as fine at the end of the day as at the beginning.

We gave this recipe to Home Forum listeners last November when the broadcasts first started, but perhaps some of you missed it then. It's absolutely the best waffle recipe in the whole list of delectable ones. They're crisp and delicate and the juicy bits of pineapple sprinkled through them give them a luscious flavor.

How about a roast of beef for Sunday dinner? There are good prices on juicy rib roasts or sirloin roasts today that will interest you if you've been going without it during the past weeks of high prices. You can buy rib roast between 33 and 38 cents and sirloin roast from 47 cents to 55 a pound.

VEGETABLE OFFERINGS

For vegetable suggestions there is a squash puff you'll certainly like. It's a kind of scallop fluffed up with egg and enriched with milk. Parsnips are low and at their best, so have them either sliced with melted butter or fried in crumbs.

Tomorrow's dinner dessert, chocolate Bavarian cream, was asked for by a reader and, judging by the difficulty we had in finding it in any cook book, it is rather unusual. You like a slightly more elaborate dessert for Sunday dinner, don't you? It's possible to make both the chocolate Bavarian and the custard sauce to serve with it today and keep them chilled on ice until tomorrow noon. You'll notice that the sauce uses up the egg yolks left from making the pudding.

We're still hoping for letters from the junior cooks telling us how they're getting on with their Saturday ventures into the realms of pies and cookies. To be quite truthful, letters from junior cooks haven't swelled the mail noticeably. We know ever so many of you are trying the recipes, for mothers occasionally add a postscript to their letters, proudly relating daughter's success with muffins or gingerbread. Still we'd like to have a few letters from the juniors themselves, and we hereby promise faithfully to answer every one that comes in.

PINEAPPLE WAFFLES

2 egg yolks
1¼ cups water
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup crushed pineapple
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks until light. Add water. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together and stir quickly into mixture. Add thoroughly drained pineapple, melted butter and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake immediately. Cook one cup of pineapple (either syrup alone or the fruit in syrup), with a half cup of sugar. Serve this with the waffles.

SQUASH PUFF

2 cups sifted squash
½ cup rich milk
1 egg (beaten)
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch black pepper

Mix in order given. Place in an oiled baking dish and brown in oven. Serve at once.

FRIED PARSNIPS

Boil parsnips in salted water. Cut in two, lengthwise. Roll in egg and crumbs and brown in skillet. Evaporated milk is a good substitute when eggs are expensive. Parsnips, of course, are much sweeter in the spring after being in the ground all winter.

CHOCOLATE BAVARIAN CREAM

2 cups milk
4 tablespoons cocoa
6 teaspoons gelatine
½ cup heavy cream
2 whites of eggs
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Soak the gelatine in half of the milk for five minutes; boil the other half of the milk with the sugar and cocoa. When boiling, remove from the fire and pour slowly on the milk with the gelatine and place on ice to cool. When cold, and just before it begins to set, mix in the vanilla, the cream, and the egg whites beaten firm. Mix well on ice until it thickens somewhat.

Pour into small or large jelly moulds, pudding dishes or cups, then place in the ice box to set, usually about one hour. When set, unmould into a cold, deep dish, and serve with a custard sauce.

CUSTARD SAUCE

1½ cups scalded milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Yolks of 2 eggs

Beat the eggs slightly, add sugar and salt, stir constantly, while adding gradually the hot milk. Cook in a double boiler until mixture thickens. Chill and flavor.

TREES WEEP

When the Tagati tree of Bulawayo weeps, it is said to indicate the approaching end of a prolonged drought. David Livingstone, the explorer, decided that the water was drawn from the air by insects of the frog-hopper or "cuckoospit" type which congregate on the bark of the tree. He stripped the bark from one of the trees and could find no reason for supposing that the water came from the bark. The trees weep for about nine days before the rain comes.

The Buffer

By Alice Hegan Rice

SYNOPSIS

Hickory Hill has been the homestead of the Freers for generations. Cynthia Freer, chained to it by family obligations and a promise to her mother never to leave her, strains all her bonds and longs to be free of the place and all it entails.

Dolly Freer, Cynthia's mother, meets the new assistant rector of St. Timothy's Church in town, and invites him to Hickory Hill to meet her family. Aunt Lizzie Freer, Dolly's sister-in-law, has been an invalid for 25 years, but she runs the family and its finances from her bed. Claire Kelsey, daughter of Uncle Julius Freer, is expected at Hickory Hill. She has just separated from her husband, Dr. Peter Kelsey, in Paris, and is bringing her twin sons with her to Kentucky. The family sits in council on Claire's case.

"I can't take the responsibility of them," said Mrs. Freer helplessly.

CHAPTER XII

A DELIGHTFUL PLAN

Cynthia was scornful of the idea that Claire's father had any influence over his daughter.

"You don't suppose Uncle Julius'd have the nerve to scold her for taking too many highballs? It would be like Uncle Herbert ragging Barney for betting on the races when he plays the stock market all the time himself."

"Isn't it a shame," wailed Mrs. Freer, "just when I thought everything was going on smoothly for this to happen? I think it is perfectly dreadful in Claire to encourage Barney in doing these wild things. She's three years older than he is and a mother."

"Having children doesn't make a mother," declared Cynthia hotly. "Claire might go on having twins through eternity and never sprout a maternal instinct. She's perfectly indifferent to Pip and Bobby except to play with them as if they were puppies. Poor little tikes!"

"A WICKED GIRL"

"I think she's a wicked girl," said Mrs. Freer, now in tears. "And after all we have done for her and the children."

"She's no worse than Barney," Cynthia reminded her firmly.

"They are two of a kind. If it will ease your mind, I'll tackle Uncle Julius, and he will pass the buck to Uncle Herbert, and he will pass it to Aunt Dora, and she will come and tell Aunt Lizzie that dear little Claire isn't looking well, and that they have decided to take her up to Placid for the rest of the summer."

"And what about the twins?"

"They will have to stay here. They are just beginning to gain, and, besides, Aunt Dora would never consent to having them up there."

"I can't take the responsibility of them," said Mrs. Freer helplessly. "I never knew what to do with my own babies when they were sick, and I should be scared to death if anything happened to the twins. If they stay you will have to give up your visit to Kate Wesson."

"All right, Cynthia agreed listlessly. I've given up for three summers now, so I've acquired the habit. Besides, some one's got to be here to put the fear of God into Barney! The only one to control him is the one who holds the purse strings. If the worst come to the worst I am going to tell Aunt Lizzie the truth about him."

"Now, Cynthia," begged her mother, "you know we can never do that. She adores the ground Barney walks on, and, besides, I don't think it would be loyal to him."

BARNEY'S NEEDS

"But don't you see that as long as she thinks he is perfect she will go on paying his debts, and we will never get him straightened out? What Barney needs is to be up against it good and hard. That's the only thing that is ever going to cramp his style."

"Please, Cynthia, don't be so hard on him! You forget what a delicate little boy he was. That's the reason we spoiled him so. Pneumonia five times before he was 12! And Dr. Rawlins warned me that his lungs would never be strong. I never start to scold him that I don't think 'Poor boy! We may not have him with us this time next year!'"

As usual, Cynthia's resolve to handle the delinquent went down before this appeal. The habit of protecting Barney against the consequences of his misdeeds had been instilled into her at a tender age. She could remember the rare instances in his boyhood when he had been put to bed for punishment, and how she had always been made to feel so sorry for him that she had sat by the bed and read to him until his hours of imprisonment were over.

Now, instead of telling Aunt Lizzie, she decided to cope with the situation as best she could single handed.

* * * * * *

At Hickory Hill the days dragged along with monotonous regularity. After Claire's departure for Lake Placid, Ethel had been sent to North Carolina to get away from Bob Dillon, and Frederick had gone camping with the Boy Scouts. Barney, being deprived of his chief amusement, spent little time at the farm, preferring to seek diversions afar.

Cynthia and her mother, left, as usual, to hold the fort, agreed to a division of labor, the former gladly agreeing to take charge of the twins if the latter would look after Miss Lizzie.

PIP AND BOBBY

Pip and Bobby had blossomed out amazingly in the country air, and in spite of the fact that it was their second summer were growing plump and rosy and exceedingly troublesome. The French nurse had been replaced by black Mammy, who had nursed all the Freer children. Mammy was too fat now to do much active service, but she was invaluable as a disciplinarian and dietitian.

Much as Cynthia adored the twins, she began to show the effects of their strenuous demands. The long, hard summer, following other long, hard seasons, was proving more than usually difficult. She was getting thin and worn, and, as Miss Lizzie was fond of telling her, "edgy."

The only oases in the desert of her monotony were the visits of Mr. Benson, and she looked forward to them with more eagerness than she cared to acknowledge. He always came bearing gifts, flowers and fruit for others, books for her, the latest novel, a volume of verse, an interesting magazine article, all of which they discussed later.

She had never met any one so kind and considerate and so restful. She liked his big, handsome person; his rich, full voice, his genial comradeship. There were times, to be sure, when his unfailing serenity tempted her to tease him. He was so entrenched in his own virtues, so unruffled by the petty annoyances of life, that she could not resist the temptation of casting an occasional pebble into the pool of his placidity.

As to the status of his affair with her mother she was as much in doubt as ever. If he were not in earnest, the sooner Dolly realized it, the better, for, despite her repeated avowals that she would never marry again, she was obviously allowing herself to become rather deeply involved.

THE SOLE WITNESS

Fortunately, Miss Lizzie was still ignorant of what was taking place, and, the rest of the family being out of town, Cynthia had been the sole witness to the unfolding drama. In the last few weeks, however, she had become dimly aware that she was becoming complicated in the plot. Mr. Benson frequently led her into conversational depths where her mother could not follow and took the liveliest interest in discussing with her books and subjects of which her mother was quite ignorant It was so unlike him to be lacking in tact that she decided he must be currying favor with her for Dolly's sake rather than her own. In any case, he was helping her through a dull, torrid summer, and she was too grateful to be distrustful.

One Saturday afternoon toward the end of August found her in the kitchen, whistling gayly as she packed a small basket with a picnic lunch. Wrapped in wax paper was a pile of savory sandwiches, flanked on one side by two thermos bottles and on the other by two oranges, two bananas, and a stack of fat sugary doughnuts.

A rainstorm the day before had cleared the air, and a fresh wind was stirring the tired, drooping leaves. It was a heavenly respite from the intense heat and life had suddenly assumed a new and cheerful aspect.

Curtis Benson was to have taken supper at the farm, but at noon Miss Lizzie, always a victim to any change in the weather, developed a heavy cold, and Cynthia had been told by her mother to telephone Mr. Benson and break the engagement. But the engagement had not been broken.

"Do you both have to nurse Miss Freer?" Mr. Benson had asked wistfully over the telephone.

"N—no," said Cynthia. "I have begged mother to let me do it, but you see Aunt Lizzie isn't speaking to me today, which makes it awkward."

AN INVITATION

"Well, since you are in disgrace, why can't you play with me?" he begged. "You promised to row me over to the island some time. Why not go this afternoon?"

Cynthia's heart leaped at the prospect. She loved to prowl around the island, where she and Barney had played as children. It would be such fun to show Mr. Benson the pirate's den and the dam which they had spent half a summer in building. The day was perfect for a picnic.

"Hadn't we better wait until some day when mother can go?" she asked, adding almost in the same breath, "only I am afraid we could never get her into a rowboat!"

"Funny little mouse, isn't she?" Mr. Benson's voice softened perceptibly. "Never mind. We will plan something special for her next week. Today it is the island. I shall be out on the five train."

Mrs. Freer was delighted with the plan. "It will be a lovely chance for you to really know each other," she said "He's always liked you and said charming things about you, but I've never felt you really appreciated him. If you will only be your own sweet self and not scratchy and provoking I know you'll like him."

"But I do already," insisted Cynthia. "I think he's almost too good to be true."

(Copyright, 1929, by Alice Hegan Rice)

(Continued Monday)

HOME FORUM MENU

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
*Pineapple Waffles Bacon
Coffee

DINNER

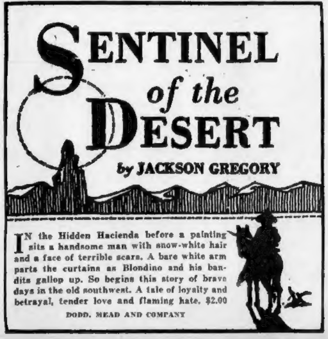
Roast Beef
Franconia Potatoes *Squash Puff
*Fried Parsnips
*Chocolate Bavarian Cream
*Custard Sauce

SUPPER

Toasted Tomato-Bacon Sandwiches
Olives
Peanut Butter Cookies Tea

STRIKE TABLE ON DISPLAY

A restaurant in London has put on display the table about which the strike leaders gathered in 1926 to discuss the peace terms in the general strike that tied up England. Socialists have taken a great interest in it. The restaurant at one time was the gathering place of politicians, among them being Lloyd George, Herbert Asquith and Winston Churchill.



SENTINEL of the DESERT

by JACKSON GREGORY

IN the Hidden Hacienda before a painting sits a handsome man with snow-white hair and a face of terrible scars. A bare white arm parts the curtains as Blondino and his bandits gallop up. So begins this story of brave days in the old southwest. A tale of loyalty and betrayal, tender love and flaming hate. $2.00

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That her cat never fails in waking her every morning is the claim of a woman of Kensington, England. For three years the pet has approached the bed at 6:50 o'clock. At first she stood on her hind legs and patted the cheek of her mistress, but recently she changed her method and pulls at the sheet repeatedly until the sleeper wakes.

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Edna Kent Forbes Says Hidden Trouble Often Cause of Poor Complexion

MAGAZINE PAGE

Arthur Dean of Discusses Sense of Balance and Uses Robot as an Example

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, Boston Traveler, Boston, Mass.

ANIMATED GAB

At last a prominent visitor from foreign shores who isn't going to write a book about us.

Moreover, he's the only unique individual who ever walked a gang-plank who wasn't surrounded by ship reporters for an interview.

Retiring? Absolutely. He came down the plank horizontal and in a box at that.

Dead? No. He's the coming man of a new age. He represents the coming salesman—at most the future fathers, mothers and teachers.

Physically he's a wonderful specimen. His unblemished complexion has never endorsed a shaving cream. His clothes have never advertised Kleen Kid Klothes for Keen Kultured Kinds.

But how he can talk! Four hours of gab animated by 35,000 volts of electric current.

Now we've guessed. He's a Robot—one of those mechtnical men who are destined to serve as traffic officers, cigar store salesmen and to substitute as fathers for boys and girls who cry out for family palship.

BUT—and what a but! The engineers who built this man which talks, rises and sits down, confesses: "It cannot walk, for that requires a sense of balance."

And a sense of balance, apparently, is the one thing a robot cannot have.

Here's the text for today, boys and girls—"A Sense of Balance."

Just as surely as night follows day you are going to be in competition when you grow up with all sorts of mechanical devices to do away with your labor.

But with every device substituting animated gab for real salesmanship there will be all the more call for human beings whose sales talk is animated by initiative, imagination, and a sense of balance.

So when we are young let's not get robot habits. Let's get up and walk on our own feet. That's more than any robot can do.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Corrective Mental Hygiene

I have a habit of observing my own behavior. I am trying not to get introspective or so self-analytical as to make it harmful, but it seems to me one can correct the workings of his mind just as one can correct some mal-functioning of the body. I got this idea by reading an article on "corrective hygiene," and I wondered if there was any such thing as corrective mental hygiene?

ANALYST.

ANSWER—Dr. Watson, one of our great behaviorists, says: "A boy or girl can check his behavior three or four times a month. For example, 'For days I fought with my parents. Two or three times last week I have been depressed and tried to find excuses for not going to school and doing my other work.' Or, to change the picture, 'I have been getting too loud and boisterous and too excited, and taking too many risks in driving an automobile.'" Thus, Dr. Watson recommends, "Having taught girls and boys to observe their own behavior why can't we teach them to get themselves out of the jam they have gotten into?"

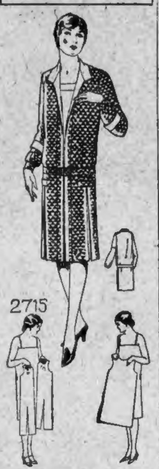
The behaviorists goal would be that every girl of 13 or 14 should know of the functions of her own body and mind, just as a boy may take to pieces and put together a clock.

My "Know Thyself" department of helpiet service has a number of simply stated monographs helpful to young people similarly situated to "Analyst". Two "Are You a Contractive or an Expansive," "How to Help an Inferiority Complex".

SAX, OF THE SAXOPHONE

The man who put the "sax" in saxophone was M. Adolph Sax, a Belgian, born in 1818. From early childhood his life was one of disaster. He was knocked down flights of stairs, swallowed a pin, twice burned, accidentally drank vitroil mixed with water, was throw some distance by an explosion of gunpowder, and was poisoned, besides nearly losing his life by asphyxiation and drowning. He survived all these and devoted the latter part of his life to music, which resulted in his invention of the saxophone.

TRAVELER PATTERNS



Ensemble Frock

THE STYLE presented is the new daytime ensemble frock, for it opens at front, revealing a slip to contribute to its smartness and color combination. The open fronts are rolled in revers and have inverted plaits at each side of centre. It is sketched in printed and plain silk crepe. Two tones of silk crepe, two surfaces of crepe satin or printed and plain sheer woollen is interesting idea.

THE PATTERN of Style No. 2715 is extremely simple to use, as it is shown in picture lessons exactly how every part is made. Cuts in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

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Price of patterns, 15 cents each. Orders should be addressed to the Boston Traveler Pattern Bureau, 261 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Our new Fashions and Dressmaking Book, containing hundreds of designs, picture dressmaking lessons, etc., can be had for 10 cents if ordered with pattern. Do not send orders to our Boston office and be careful to write your full NAME and ADDRESS plainly.

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent Forbes

FEELING FIT

FIRST CAUSES

The first cause of a bad complexion may be some quite hidden trouble. Miss Forbes suggests a way of getting the body so clean internally and externally, that it must result in a perfect complexion.

There's little use trying to cover up complexion faults, and little use using cleansing creams to clear the skin, when the cause of the trouble is somewhere deep in your system. If you've any flaws in your skin, except birthmarks or other marks due to some specific disease, you've only to spend a few weeks with experimental diets, to save your complexion, and perhaps a lot of serious future trouble.

Most complexion troubles are due to bad elimination. This is a trouble that may exist for years without you yourself knowing it. Poor color, a generally poisoned appearance, loggy feelings, unaccountable headaches, occasional or frequent eruptions on the skin—these are some of the signs. And this treatment that I suggest cannot hurt you, even if you are healthy.

For two weeks or so cut out all hard-to-digest foods, mostly the starches, such as cakes and thick puddings and rich pies. Eat red meat, liver and bacon, things with milk in, plenty of fruits, salads and green vegetables. Start each day with two glasses of hot water before breakfast.

Have a trained nurse give you one or two colonic irrigations. She'll tell you whether you need more, and how badly you've needed these. Then take some oil laxative for the rest of the two weeks.

If you've had elimination troubles, the irrigations start a thorough internal cleansing. Ordinary laxatives are of little use dislodging matter that has hardened inside the colon and stayed there perhaps years, poisoning you all this time. Agar, which becomes bulk when wet, is very helpful pushing this matter along, but oil is better. For it gradually softens and gradually gets rid of all this, especially as the nurse has started the work for you. Once your skin is clear, let your diet be planned so you need no more oil.

ANSWERS

F. P. B.—With greenish blue eyes and brown hair, you will look best in all blues and greens, but best of all will be jade green. In choosing powders or rouge their shades should always be much darker than the skin. Take a full warm bath every day, and it will keep your skin free from blackheads because it creates greater activity in throwing off waste over the whole body, leaving less work for the pores of the complexion.

J. C.—If you use a depilatory on your face it coarsens the fine hairs which may never amount to anything left alone. Better use tweezers for the hairs that show, and peroxide the spot to weaken the hair.

(Copyright, 1929)

EDNA KENT FORBES will answer any questions on beauty you wish to ask her. Address Miss Forbes, in care of the Boston Traveler, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you desire her beauty hints in ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET FORM also inclose 10 cents in stamps with your self-addressed envelope.

★ HOROSCOPE ★

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 10-11

The sequence of two days of drift, in the astral presentment, gives us two days for preparation for a lively fortnight, rich in opportunity, but benefics are not suggested before Tuesday. Thus, worship and rest on the ordained day, and on Monday, check up plans and prepare for giving motion to new ventures on Tuesday. That day, too is best for contracts and decisions generally; better review such and be ready for executions and applications, Tuesday, and not before. Professionals following astrology should be guided by the foregoing.

The money section of the astral map suggest a little more of this doubt and uncertainty, but astrology says that Monday afternoon should be a good time to re-enter the market, and for prudent, careful buying without overloading. Begin to ease out of mineral, and play metal. Continue cautious in straight investment.

Lovers true have two excellent days for engagement to marry. Material success appears likely for these unions, but unless this is based on spirituality, it will be useless, eventually. Maintain the finer sentiments, give heart a voice, and love will be more apt to abide, ever true.

Travel omens are fair, for starting proper long journey in any direction. Health omens are ankles and feet. If causes of trouble are not obvious and easily corrected, the family doctor should handle the case; the cause may be remote.

In starting a new year, these alert, diligent and highly intelligent folk should celebrate birth anniversary by beginning to curb a troublesome temper and penchant for tart, hateful things on the spur of the moment. Usually, they repent, but the harm done hurts them. When they learn to control the tongue and subdue the urge to flare up, they advance rapidly. The babes of these two days, too, need the example of tranquility, balance, kindliness and self-control. They have great gifts—and a hot temper is another one. Teach them to tame it and use it properly, in good causes only.

(Copyright, 1929)

ADVICE

By DORIS BLAKE

As an additional solution to the many already on record in the very popular game of trying to find out what's wrong with marriage, "Jinks" (not High—just Jinks) says if you could take the boredom out of it there'd be nothing wrong with it. He might even consider it for future amusement.

One of those visiting foreigners, toward whose observations you may bear a prejudice, I think wasn't hasty in his comment about the boredom of wives toward men whose sole interest in life is accumulating money. Even the fact that the man may be working tooth and nail for the very woman who finds him dull and uninteresting doesn't seem to relieve the strain. It's an American complaint, the foreign visitor pronounced. "We have other complaints," he added fairly enough, "but at least there isn't so much lack of mental companionship in other countries."

SHARING SILENCE

What does mental companionship consist of? The same interests? The same hobbies? The same taste for amusements? Not necessarily, although like tastes are cementing in relationships. We think another man put his finger on the subject a bit more surely when he suggested that true companionship implies the ability to share silence.

It is no great trick, he said, to be genial, understanding, sympathetic when plans are vivid and their discussion eagerly shared, or when excitement is indulged. But the supreme test for the enduring quality of companionship is not in the gay hours but the quiet ones. And the latter, it was added, exceeded in numbers the other by a good many in the course of an average married career.

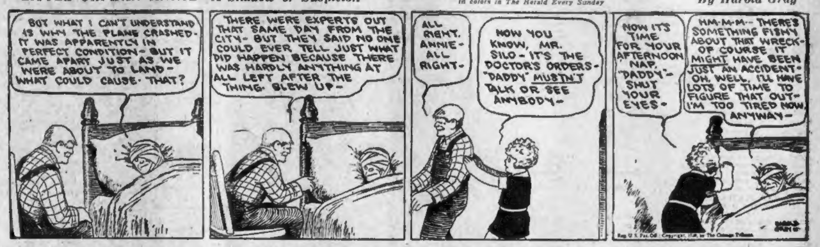
Two people living under the same roof day after day must run out of conversational material. They get talked out. They are entitled to the privilege of being tired out, even. They're entitled to get a bit tired of each other's company once in a while. It is in the reaction of one or the other, under the circumstances, that the test may be applied.

(Copyright, 1929)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A Shadow of Suspicion

A Full Page of "Little Orphan Annie" in colors in The Herald Every Sunday

By Harold Gray


BUT WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY THE PLANE CRASHED- IT WAS APPARENTLY IN PERFECT CONDITION- BUT IT CAME APART JUST AS WE WERE ABOUT TO LAND- WHAT COULD CAUSE THAT?
THERE WERE EXPERTS OUT THAT SAME DAY FROM THE CITY- BUT THEY SAID NO ONE COULD EVER TELL JUST WHAT DID HAPPEN BECAUSE THERE WAS HARDLY ANYTHING AT ALL LEFT AFTER THE THING BLEW UP-
ALL RIGHT. ANNIE- ALL RIGHT-
NOW YOU KNOW, MR. SILO- IT'S THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS- "DADDY" MUSTN'T TALK OR SEE ANYBODY-
NOW IT'S TIME FOR YOUR AFTERNOON NAP, "DADDY"- SHUT YOUR EYES-
HM-M-M- THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THAT WRECK- OF COURSE IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN JUST AN ACCIDENT- OH, WELL, I'LL HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO FIGURE THAT OUT- I'M TOO TIRED NOW, ANYWAY-

Daily Story from Real Life

SOB STUFF

Today's Characters

STANTON, successful motion picture director, impatiently awaits something new in scenarios. He seeks plenty of sob stuff. He explains his desires to

MURRAY, a scenario writer recently imported from the East. Murray believes he knows just what Stanton is searching for. To prove this, he relates a most unusual sob story.

The great director, known from coast to coast for his smashing screen hits, was frankly amused at the newly appointed chief of the scenario department of Goliath Features, Inc., seated across from him at the now well littered table. The new script slinger was such a little man—shy, diffident, and seemed not particularly sure of himself. Again, he was an eastern importation to Hollywood, and, Stanton reflected, somehow they never lasted very long when sent out from the eastern offices. He smiled patronizingly at his slender companion, and drained his liqueur glass noisily.

STANTON EXPLAINS

"Murray," he said suddenly, "you're new here and it will take some time for you to adjust yourself to the peculiar personalities with whom you will come in contact. Hollywood, or the film colony at any rate, is a land of make-believe and different from almost any other place in the world. And," with a laugh, "it's a lot different making pictures on the lot than it is talking about them in the New York offices of Goliath. The potentialities for getting into jams, for instance, are greater than you appreciate at the moment, and you seemed so infernally lost when I saw you today in the G. M.'s office that I thought I'd invite you out to dinner and see if I couldn't steer you right."

The scenario chief murmured something about his appreciation of Stanton's interest in him, but the older man interrupted with an impatient wave of his hand.

"I've got to get something big, and get it quick!" Stanton interjected. "Something gripping, something smashing! Filled with pathos, tragedy, satire, belly laughs. Something that shows stark, unyielding life. In short, sob stuff! Sob stuff with a lightening but grim touch of savage humor! That's my forte, y'know. The quick, harsh tugging at the heart-strings . . ."

Stanton interrupted himself by pounding his big fist on the table, driving home his needs as if to propel his masterful ideas into the consciousness of the diminutive man listening to him with intense concentration. He went on.

AN UNDERSTANDING

"I haven't had a good script in six months, and while all my recent pictures have paid because of my star, Lola Dear, and because I've rewritten most of the rot they gave me myself, a real box office wow is in the cards. And it's up to you! If you can give it to me . . ." here Stanton flung up both hands, palms outward, and shrugged his shoulders in disdain.

Murray's mild, blue eyes roamed, for a moment, about the small private dining room in which they were seated. From the crowded main restaurant downstairs came the faint strains of a waltz—an elusive, yet indelible bit of music, born in the mind of the imperishable Victor Herbert. The new script official blinked reflectively and slowly; his gaze sought that of Stanton.

"As I understand it," he began quietly, "what you're trying to tell me is, that if I don't suit you personally my dismissal is a foregone conclusion, and I am to join the weary army of disallusioned writers who, having stepped on the toes of sundry white-haired boys, following importation from the East, went marching home again with a startling amount of celerity. No," he went on with unexpected force, "don't tell me that I've misinterpreted what you meant, because when I left New York I got an earful about the extent of your influence with the various powers who made Goliath what it is today. In effect, I was told, 'Give Stanton and Lola Dear all the breaks, and you're set.' Therefore, Stanton, I know what's in your mind, and I haven't been asleep since I got off the train!"

THE SCRIPT

The director exhaled explosively. Then he beamed. His overwhelming ego had been caressed by the reference to his power. He regarded Murray with an expression almost verging on approval. But the scenario chief went on:

"Ever since I left the big town I've been turning over the possibilities of a yarn in my mind. I say 'yarn,' but I mean 'script.' You see, Stanton, I've been doing more fiction than motion picture work. But, if you would care for an outline, or synopsis I guess you call it, of this original, I'll be glad to sketch it for you."

Stanton nodded assent and refilled his liqueur glass.

"This is a tale of a small-town girl who was too beautiful," Murray began. "It also concerns a country boy who worked, at first, on a country newspaper. Perhaps it has all the elements for the box office smash you mentioned before. With your experience you'll know about that better than I do." The speaker continued:

"Her name was Marie. Her father 'kept' the general store.

"The boy was the son of a farmer. He was a queer sort of kid, who found beauty and peace in waving fields of grain and the song of the birds at morning. The few books of poetry he was able to get with his chore money acted on him like opiates. And it was natural that, loving beauty as he did, he found in Marie all that he had hoped for and longed for in his dreams. When both were old enough they married."

"The boy," the little man went on slowly, "had some talent for writing and secured employment on the provincial newspaper I referred to. The girl was happy in her new home, and took pleasure in her duties as a housewife. The old folks had made it easier, by buying a little home for them, and furnishing it. In time, a baby came. They christened him 'Bobby,' but they called him 'Sonny-Boy.'

"Sonny-Boy. He had yellow hair, and big, china-blue eyes. Dimples, too! Deep dimples in peach-blown cheeks. He was like his mother. So very, very . . . like his mother. . . . And motherhood, as it often does, made her still more beautiful. People who looked at her even then, caught their breath. Beauty is like that, sometimes. . . .

"However, I diverge. . . . Anyway: "The town, like so many others, had a chamber of commerce. One day officials of the organization urged her to enter a beauty contest, to be held in the big city 80 miles from the town in which she lived. A famous figure in the motion picture industry was to be the judge of the contest, they announced. Wait! Sit down!"

Stanton had risen to his feet. He was leaning across the table, glaring at the narrator of a "simple tale of friendly people."

"What kind of damn fool rubbish are you giving me, Murray?" he demanded. "If you think I'm going to sit here all night and listen to that sophomoric balderdash you're spilling in the guise of a scenario, you're crazy! Where the hell's the check? I'm going to get out of here!"

A PRAYER

Murray's hand dived toward his right hand coat pocket. The gesture he made was significant. Between clenched teeth he spat out a few brief commands at the big director. Stanton sat down suddenly . . . watchfully . . . The writer was speaking again:

"Of course," he resumed calmly, "she won the contest. She would. I may have mentioned she was beautiful. But, Stanton, you tried to leave before I told you that she never returned home from the contest. She disappeared! Gone! Pouf! Like that! Sonny-Boy and his father were left alone. You, Stanton, student of the drama that you are—among other things, of course, that I'll tell you about later—don't know what it is to be left alone . . . alone with a boy who looks like his mother. But, the hero of my script does! And though a sorry hero, perhaps, he remembers . . . remembers when Sonny-Boy became ill. It was five years ago, now. Just sit quiet and let me tell you about it:

"Doctors were called. A nurse was brought in. But Sonny-Boy wouldn't rally. He cried for his mother. Ever hear a baby crying for its mother, Stanton, when the mother isn't there, and won't be there any more? . . . And the baby is dying. Dying, while a poor sap of a father stands by and watches him die? There's drama for you, Big Shot! And here's some more of the same! Listen a while longer, and let me add that I've been practicing with this rod for the last six months.

SONNY-BOY'S DEATH

"Let's see, now. We were discussing the subject of a baby's impending death. We were at the point where God had crooked a beckoning finger and had said something about 'Suffer ye little children to come unto me,' and he was whispering softly to Sonny-Boy. Then it was, as a last chance, the father went down on his knees to God. And he prayed. And he said, with no irreverence, but with his soul torn with anguish:

"'God! Mr. God! Dear God! Don't take my Sonny-Boy away! Don't take him away! He's all I have, God! The only little thing that I have left! He's my baby, don't you see, God! My baby! Just a little yalla-headed, blue-eyed baby. Hell, God, you don't need him 'way up there! You've got others—almost as nice; almost as loving and tender; almost as beautiful! Why take my Sonny-Boy? Why? Why? Take some other kid, God, but leave me my Sonny-Boy. Take me, and leave him for Ma and Pa to raise. Cripes, I'm no good, anyway, God. I'm a bust as a husband! Take me!'"

Murray lowered his voice again. A tortured smile twisted his lips. He leered at the man opposite him:

"It must have been good, eh, Stanton? Good stuff, huh? Too damn bad they didn't get that for the talkies. Anyway, Sonny-Boy died in his father's arms. He died still calling for his mother. There's the belly laugh you wanted. Not even a chuckle out of you so far?

ALL THE ELEMENTS

"I thought you'd have hysterics about that, with your sense of humor! No, don't move right now! Here, in my hand, is a little more drama for your soul to relish. I mean this little blue gat I'm fondling. See the silencer? This little old piece of steel makes headlines. Also, Stanton, it makes wrongs and rights them! It's a court all by itself. Notice how the lights glisten, dull and menacing, from its polished surface. Pull the little trigger and then oblivion. But let's consider what we have had in this tale so far:

"You've had irony—our meeting! It's a great jest, old man—at your expense! You've already experienced the elements of surprise—always necessary in every good movie. Surprise, I might explain, because you have been tracked down—it's always a surprise to crooks when they're caught. We have had the elements of suspense, also, because you don't know whether I'm going to kill you or not! Well, we'll have sustained suspense for a while because I don't know myself right now. However, there's more to come:

"After two or three years," Murray continued with a reflective sigh, "I got a grip on myself, moved away from the town, and started to write. The amount of success I had, and I might just as well slip into the first person inasmuch as subterfuge is no longer necessary between us, was quite satisfactory; sufficiently so to afford detectives and for me to acquire a considerable block of stock in our company. Observe, I said 'our company.' My holdings are sufficient to enable me to have something to say about the details of management and . . . what?

THE MOSAIC LAW

"No, my correct name is not Murray, but it will do! And tell me, Stanton, how is my dear wife, Lola. It will not matter to you shortly, or to her, in fact, after I have given attention to you. The old Mosaic law says something about, 'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.' Had you not taken Lola from me, Sonny-Boy might have lived . . . And taking two teeth is not so far-fetched when you consider a need for improvement of the aforementioned Mosaic law. Everything is subject to improvement, if we will but have it so. Except, of course, you. This little blue toy would not improve you, Stanton, should, when, and if, I pull the trigger. . . . Hey, Stanton! What's the matter with you, man?"

The scenario chief jumped to his feet and raced around the table to Stanton who had fallen from his chair and lay face down, a shapeless bulk, on the floor.

SAVAGE HUMOR

The little man struggled with the heavy body of the director, trying to turn it over so he might feel for heartbeats. He fumbled for a few moments, and then straightened up.

"I think," he said, lifting his eyebrows quizzically, "I'll call up Lola and have the pleasure—the distinct plazure—of being the first to tell her that her lover is dead! And with regard to my friend whose customary animation appears to have been suspended, I did give him everything he wanted. We will examine Mr. Stanton.

"You have heard pathos. There has been tragedy! Satire? By all means, and belly laughs. Attend, I am laughing now . . . inwardly! In short, sob stuff. . . . Sob stuff with a touch of savage humor. Very nice, indeed. Now, what the hell is Lola's telephone number? But, first, I must notify the management. No doubt it will be annoyed. Most inconsiderate of him to expire on the premises. . . . Particularly when the gun wasn't even loaded . . ."

(Copyright, 1929)

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

NO. 692

SOUTH MAKES GAME

(Mr. Work will answer your auction bridge questions. Address him care of Boston Traveler. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)

North:
♠J-9-6
♥A-6-5
♦6-3-2
♣J-7-4-3

West:
♠A-8-7-5-4
♥J-4-2
♦9-7
♣Q-9-8

East:
♠K-3-2
♥Q-9-8-3
♦K-8-4
♣K-6-2

South:
♠Q-10
♥K-10-7
♦A-Q-J-10-5
♣A-10-5

NORTH WEST Dealer EAST SOUTH

26

THE QUESTIONS

What should the bidding of this deal be at Auction and Contract?

What should the play be to the first three tricks?

THE ANSWERS

In Auction, South would bid one No Trump and the other three players would pass.

In Contract, South would bid one or two No Trumps, depending upon whether he was the type of player who dared to bid two with one unstopped suit. With a count of 6, North would pass if South bid only one, would jump to three if South bid two. South's hand is so strong that it seems to justify the two bid, although it is concededly a risk to bid two when one suit is unstopped.

The play to the first three tricks should be:

Trick 1. West, Five of Spades; North, the Six; East, the King; and South, the Queen.

Trick 2. East, Trey of Spades; South, the Ten; West, the Four; and North, the Jack.

Trick 3. North, Deuce of Diamonds; East, the Four; South, the Queen; and West, the Seven.

After this it is easy for the Declarer to put Dummy in with a Heart to lead a second Diamond and consequently to make game. Had South failed to play the Queen of Spades on the first trick, Dummy would have had only one entry and game could not have been made.

West ducked trick 2 so that if East obtain the lead, he will be able to continue the Spades. Had West played the Ace, Declarer would still have made game; but if Declarer had kept the Queen of Spades and won the second trick with it, the adversaries would have saved the game.

(Copyright, 1929)

(A Bridge Article by Milton Work Appears Every Sunday in The Sunday Herald.)

GROWING TREES TAKE A REST

The theory that trees grow steadily from early spring until frost is disproved by the experiments of botanists who last year marked an oak tree and found that it began growing on April 17 and grew regularly until May 23 when it began a rest period of 32 days. On June 14 it started to grow again and continued until July 13 when it again rested. During the first growth period it grew 10 inches, an average of one-third inch a day. In the latitude of southern Pennsylvania it was found that native forest trees make 90 per cent. of their height growth in 40 days of spring and early summer.

Etiquette Tips

"IT ISN'T NECESSARY FOR THE GODPARENTS TO GIVE THE BABY A PRESENT."

Godparents must give the baby a present, if not before, at least at the christening.

Fashions

from

New York and Paris

A new series of the latest and smartest fashions in gowns and frocks for evening, afternoon, sports and business wear, will be featured daily on the Woman's Page of the Boston Herald, starting next Monday, February 11th.

Patterns

obtainable from the Boston Herald Fashion Dept., Fifth Ave. and 29th Street, New York City. Similar Herald patterns have heretofore been priced at 25 cents. The patterns of this new series will be sold for

15 cents

DAILY

Starting Monday, February 11th in

THE BOSTON HERALD

For Hands like a Marquise

White, soft and fine textured, the hands of the busy woman of today are as lovely as her face. No matter what her tasks, no matter how cold the weather or how harsh the winds, she keeps them in perfect condition with Lemona Skin Lotion. This lotion is the discovery of a world famous dermatologist and has many unusual qualities. It is an antiseptic which bleaches and softens the skin. It is excellent for the cuticle. It heals chapped hands.

Apply Lemona Skin Lotion every time you wash your hands. It dries quickly and prevents roughness, redness and chaps.

Use Lemona Skin Lotion on your face and hands at least three times a day. It gives your skin a glow like that of a healthy baby. Lemona Skin Lotion and Lemona Astringent are sold in department stores, specialty stores, and drug stores all over New England. Price fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Write us if your regular merchant does not carry it.

LEMONA PRODUCTS CO.
P. O. Box 207 Brookline, Mass.

LEMONA
LOTION AND ASTRINGENT

CLEANSES INVIGORATES BEAUTIFIES

Breeding Racing Pigeons for Cross-Country Derbies Is Avocation of Newton Couple

Top, Joseph R. Walker, Jr., in the left picture is seen setting out from home to ship his racing pigeons to the starting points in the bird derbies now going on. Mrs. Walker is not only a bird connoisseur, but a cat and dog fancier, as the picture at the right shows. Below, one of the pens of birds whose racing has won fame for the two homing pigeon fanciers. Inset, above, a close-up of Mr. Walker.

Lives of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, Jr., Centre on Birds

A big chap in a high-powered sport car with two crates of pigeons on back goes tearing across country from the Newton woods along Brookline street to the nearest express station and watches his crates safely consigned to Greenfield, North Adams, Amsterdam, N. Y., or to even more distant points.

Once weekly for several weeks each year you will witness this same flying trip from 175 Brookline street.

SON OF "JOE" WALKER

The eye and dreams of the youthful giant in the car, Joseph R. Walker, Jr., and Mrs. Ann Lenox Dolan Walker, his wife, are centred on the training of handsome homing birds.

Walker, Yale '13, son of former Speaker of the House "Joe" Walker, and grandson of the late ex-Congressman Joseph H. Walker of Worcester, inherited his love of bird breeding from his grandfather. The Newton man began breeding birds when he was 8 (in grammar school). He halted for a few years after college, but in 1921, after his marriage and occupation of the present Newton residence, again took up his old hobby, this time with Mrs. Walker.

At their Newton home, fringed with trees, and a quarter-mile from "near neighbors," Mr. and Mrs. Walker have conducted a thousand and one experiments with the birds, and each year enters racers in the national derbies.

Mornings see the couple with pairs of birds in their arms, climbing stone walls and crossing fields to fling their proteges up for first lessons in making the home pen.

MORNING TRIPS EXTENDED

These morning trips are extended until the car is pressed into service and young birds are started miles from home.

Within the wired cages at the base of the hill behind the dwelling experiments are carried on in eugenics and cross-breeding to evolve, if possible, higher types of racers. Care of the approximately 100 birds here is the personal business of the couple. No one enters the cages except the Walkers.

Racers are shipped away on the successive weeks of the derby to the respective points of flight, there tagged and let loose under handicaps according to distances to their home pens. Members of the racing association officiate at the start.

Sundays at around 5 A. M. these derby flights are started under the eyes of pigeon-racing association officials. Each flier's leg is banded. On each racer's arrival at his home cage the owner instantly removes the band and inserts it in a time clock sealed by the racing association. Clocks later are unsealed by the racing association officers to determine the winning bird.

No one yet can explain exactly the instinct or acquired trait that enables the feathered racer without previous experience of the course to be able to "home" over a distance of as far as 500 miles between sunup and sundown with unerring directness.

Between races there is the eternal conditioning of the racers. Old racers get fat in winter and must be forced to exercise in the spring before the races. The Newton fanciers have their hands full when driving their proteges to flights. No stable of race horses needs more attention.

Pigeon-breeding is by no means a remunerative avocation, Walker will assure you, though the fancier never knows when among his best strains a racer may develop that will make new records. A London-to-Cadiz racer once brought $4000. That was the price record, however.

Four Daughters of Minister Conquer Broadway in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UP)—It took the four daughters of the Rev. J. C. Frohne of Indianapolis just one brief week to conuer Broadway, where others have devoted their lives to it and failed.

The girls—Hilda, Leonora, Frieda and Alma—arrived a week ago yesterday.

Monday night they found George Shackley, musical director of WOR, in one of his few idle moments. They sang for him.

Tuesday night they broadcast over WOR.

Wednesday morning they were asked to go to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and make "talkie" tests.

Thursday they were booked for two weeks at the Capitol Theatre.

Yesterday they took tests for phonograph recordings and accepted four engagements to sing at fashionable parties.

Today they are famous.

TO HOP MONDAY FOR CAPE TOWN

Van Lear Black Hopes to Make Trip in 17 Days; Plans Tokio Flight

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher and aviation enthusiast, will depart Monday on a round-trip flight to Capetown, the first of four projected flights this year which will take the American to Tokio and return, on a complete tour of the United States and Canada, and through Central and South America.

The two latter trips will extend over a period of six months, Black said:

"We hope to reach Capetown in 17 days," he said, in discussing the flight which is to demonstrate the practicability of the standard modern airplane as a means of rapid international travel. "We will follow the same route back because we have found second contacts with people are doubly pleasant."

Black will be accompanied by two pilots, a mechanic, his secretary and valet.

The route to Capetown will be by way of Rome, Cairo, Khartoum, Abercorn and Pretoria. The later trip to Tokio will be via Syria, Persia, India, Burma, China, and returning via Siberia, if the soviet government permits. The airplane, a standard tri-motored Fokker monoplane, accomodates eight.

"Long Lost Son" Proves Jail Bird

Last summer Mrs. Stamp accepted as her son a man claiming to be Sammy Stamp, long lost and believed drowned. The family held a celebration and the papers ran his picture. Arrested on a charge of assault and battery, he admitted that he was Spencer Shaffer, Columbus, O., and that he had served a six-year term in Fort Madison, Iowa, where he became acquainted with Dan Stamp, a brother of Sammy, who is doing time there and whom he resembles.

COST OF LIVING HIGH IN BOSTON

Increase Greater Than in Any Other of 32 Large Cities but One

(By Traveler Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—The cost of living in Boston is considerably higher than the average for the entire country and in the last six months has increased more than any other of 32 of the largest cities with the single exception of Los Angeles, according to data compiled by the bureau of labor statistics in its semi-annual survey of living costs.

The cost of living throughout the entire United States increased an average of 0.8 per cent. from June, 1928, to December, 1928. During the same period the cost of living in Boston increased 2.1 per cent.

The cost of living for the entire country decreased 0.4 per cent. during the year period from December, 1927, to December, 1928, and during the same year period it decreased in Boston 0.8 per cent.

The cost of living throughout the entire country decreased 20.9 per cent. from June, 1920, to December, 1928. During this same period the decrease in Boston was 20.2 per cent.

The bureau of labor statistics survey shows that the retail cost of food in Boston was 57.3 per cent. higher in December, 1928, than in 1913; 2.7 per cent. lower in December, 1928, than in December, 1927, and 1.9 per cent. lower in December, 1928, than in November, 1928.

CANTON K. P. WILL VISIT BROCKTON

Roger Sherman lodge of Canton, Knights of Pythias, will exemplify the rank of knight at Montello lodge of Brockton Monday night. The same evening Crescent Temple of East Boston, Pythian Sisters, will have a public floral installation with Janet Willey as the presiding officer and Iolanthe Temple of Whitman will entertain Grand Chief Bertha D. Lovering and members of Harriet A. Hawes Temple of Stoughton. There will be a reception, supper and entertainment.

At Lowell Maj. Frederick H. Vatter will inspect Butler Ames company of the uniform rank and install the officers. Bay State lodge of this city will meet in Regent hall, Warren street, Roxbury. The rank of esquire will be conferred. Progressive Temple of Maynard will have a Valentine party in Masonic hall. "Cast Rehearse," a one act play, will be given by five young ladies from the Baptist Church Sunday school of West Acton.

CARD PARTY TO AID HOLY NAME CHURCH

The annual card party in aid of the building fund of the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury, under the auspices of the St. Basil Club, will take place Monday evening in the new Community House, 1681 Centre street.

The whist will be under the direction of William J. Long. The committee in charge of the bridge will be headed by James T. Towhill and Patrick Kellher. Favors will be distributed.

NEAR DEATH, VEILS GUNMAN

Wealthy Chicago Cafe Proprietor Mysteriously Shot—Officer Grilled

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Who shot John J. Boyle and why? was a question only Boyle could answer today—and Boyle, wealthy cafe owner, lay near death, refusing to tell.

Although Boyle was shot early yesterday morning, police did not learn of it until an anonymous phone call last night gave the information that Boyle was in an Evanston hospital.

Boyle said he was shot "by a couple of policemen who couldn't stand a little kidding," but he would not name them. "If I get well, I'll tell," he said. "If I die, it makes no difference."

The shooting took place in the restaurant. Boyle, with three bullets in his body, managed to reach the street, where he found a taxicab. He was taken to the home of a friend and later to the hospital.

Police early today called in Patrolman Albert Dyer for questioning. Dyer's star, which was lost yesterday, was mysteriously returned to him last night, but at about the same time another anonymous phone call to Rogers Park police gave officers the star number.

MRS. BURNHAM LOST ON RACES

Sometimes Dropped $7000 in Day, Investigators of Death Reveal

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Race horses that ran last, and race horses that never ran at all, carried away part of the Burnham slot machine wealth, investigators revealed today as they inquired further into Mrs. Selma Burnham's death.

Losses ran as high as $7000 a day, the representatives of the state attorney found, and $1000 a race was not an unusual wager. Mrs. Burnham's total betting losses may have totalled $100,000, they said. They hinted that at least part of this money was placed on horses that were not even entered to run.

Although Mrs. Burnham frequented Chicago race tracks, where she made her own wagers, investigators were told she placed many other bets through men, acting on their telephone tips. The state attorney's office was seeking today to determine if Mrs. Burnham had not thus been made the victim of swindlers.

Former servants and employes of the slot machine factory which Mrs. Burnham inherited when her husband died last July said Mrs. Burnham was kept under the influence of liquor much of the time during the last few months of her life and that her interest in racing was maintained at high pitch.

BAY STATE DINNER WILL ATTRACT 600

Reception and Dance Takes Place Soon in Washington

(By Traveler Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—The Massachusetts State Society is expecting more than 600 guests at its February reception, on the 26th, according to plans announced today by Asst.-Atty.-Gen. Farnum, president of the society.

The affair is to be in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel, and is in honor of the Massachusetts press correspondents in Washington and publishers and editors who are in the capital at that time. Besides a reception, there will be dancing and an entertainment.

George O'Connor, known as "entertainer to the presidents," will be the headliner. He is a Washington lawyer and business man whose songs are a feature at all of the most important banquets here, and who has the distinction of having entertained six presidents and been complimented by them.

APPALACHIANS DANCE TONIGHT

Thirteen bromoil prints, illustrating the variety of subjects adaptable to bromoil treatment, will be exhibited by Franklin I. Jordan, A. R. P. S., of Newton Highlands, at the annual reception and dance of the Appalachian Mountain Club, tonight, at the Hotel Somerset. Portraits, marines, still-life, and figure studies are included in the display.

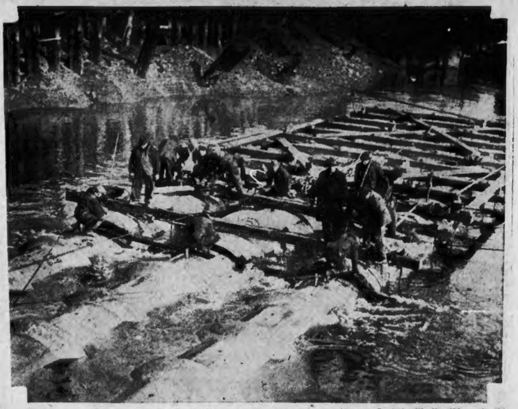
In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Dean Peabody, Jr.; Vice-president and Mrs. George L. Anderson, and Recording Secretary and Mrs. Earl W. Taylor. Members of the committee in charge include: Frank H. Bowers, Rosamond Coolidge, Edith F. Cotton, Gertrude Elkins, Louise E. Hoeh, Cheney C. Jones and A. C. Wilkinson.

HARVARD WOMEN'S CLUB BRIDGE PARTY

The annual bridge whist party of the Harvard Women's Club of Boston, Mrs. William Hanson of Belmont, president, will be held at the Hotel Statler Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell and Mrs. Frank G. Allen head the long list of patronesses sponsoring the affair.

Mrs. Edward H. Wiswall is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Harry Aldrich, Mrs. Herman Siebert, directors of the club.

Unusual Engineering Feat



An unusual engineering feat, in which 200-ton sections of concrete pipe are floated with the tide and set in position in the bed of Miller's river in Charlestown and Cambridge, is being accomplished by the Boston & Maine railroad. Rafted together in threes, the 72-foot pipes, converted temporarily into pontoons, are being placed end to end to form a triple 1000-foot drain to take care of flowage of Miller's river into the Charles in connection with the road's program of filling wooden trestle areas leading to the new North station. Photo shows the raft.

Hoover to Reorganize Department of State

Long-Awaited Reform Expected to Be One of the First Tasks New President Will Tackle—Many Bills Filed to Give Relief

By WILL P. KENNEDY
(Traveler Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Reorganization of the state department to meet efficiently modern conditions is one of the most important phases of reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government to which Hoover will promptly give his attention after he is inaugurated.

POSTPONE ACTION

After conferences with the President-elect congressional leaders have definitely postponed action on the Porter bill for reorganization of the state department, which was slated to be passed at this session, because of Mr. Hoover's personal interest and the assurance that he proposes to take active leadership in effecting the needed reorganization so as to give dignified standing to the "home service," which does the most important work and equal pay with the foreign service.

This decision of leaders in Congress coming so promptly after the authorized statement by Senator Smoot when he visited Mr. Hoover at Belle Isle, Miami Beach, Fla., that Mr. Hoover intends early in his administration to put through the reorganization program that has been hanging fire for years and which was one of the outstanding campaign pledges, is significant.

Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee, who has given extensive study to the pending legislation, has volunteered to withhold his bill at the present session so as not to embarrass the President-elect in any way. He also has been in conference on this subject with Mr. Hoover.

Several legislative proposals looking toward state reorganization are pending.

All of these bills hit at "reforming" the state department from somewhat different angles—especially toward improvement of "foreign service" needs. They do not take care of the needs of the executive personnel of the "home service" in Washington, except by creation of an assistant secretary in charge of personnel and the position of legal adviser, who shall be solely attached to the state department instead of to the department of justice.

AIDS HOME SERVICE

So Chairman Porter of the House committee on foreign affairs last April introduced his bill to give dignified standing to the "home service," which does the most important work, to equalize the pay of the home service with that of the foreign service, to do away with snobbery, back-scratching and creation of an officialdom.

Congress has been overlooking the fact that the real work in our foreign relations is done right here in Washington, and has failed to give due credit to the man in the state department here who prepares these tremendously important documents that bind our government.

To correct this situation the Porter bill provides for a "home service" as companion to the "foreign service," and on the same salary status. It proposes to increase the number and salaries of executive officers in the state department, limits the number to be drawn from the foreign service to three out of eight, and makes the appointee ineligible for any foreign office except ambassador. It also creates an advisory council on foreign affairs.

It is in co-ordination and concerted action on these various legislative proposals that President Hoover will take command of the situation, so that there may be a finished job done on the state department unwarped by any biased judgment as between the foreign and home services so that each may perform its proper and co-ordinated duty.

After all is said and done those who know best the conditions in the state department realize that it is not so much legislation that is needed as it is more men and more money. Hoover's reorganization program will take this into very careful account. It is quite certain that increased—largely increased—appropriations for the state department are to be expected under the Hoover administration.

Tall Youth Falls to Duck in Passing Door

Donald Thatcher, 18, forgot to duck, and is lamenting the fact in a hospital at Sioux City, Ia.

The altitude of a door casing at Donald's place of employment was not so great as his own six feet plus, and his lapse of memory led him into contact. Result: Two broken bones in the neck and a vacation.

New Arrivals on the Second Floor

Washable Jerseys

ARE BEING COMBINED IN DARING COLORS FOR SPORTS ENSEMBLES

And they're softer and more pliable than ever before, closely knitted in wool and rayon, 54 inches wide. Here in eight colors: Chartreuse, Ocean, Sailor Blue, Georgia, Rocket Red, Pinehurst Maize, Orange Moon, Geranium.

a yard $2.50

FANCY JERSEY, a yard $4.
Non-washable. Dots, stripes, small figures, and woven designs.

PRINTED JERSEY, a yard $3.50.
Smart when combined with plain colors. Non-washable. In light and dark colors.

WOOL CHALLIS, a yard, $1.25
In a large new assortment of designs and colors.
Patterns exclusive with Stearns'.

Your Suit cut out for you

Our style consultant will cut your material and lay out your pattern for you if you desire this service, for a minimum fee of $2.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

VOGUE PATTERNS

FASHIONABLE DRESS PATTERNS

second floor

R. H. STEARNS CO.

3,137 RESIDENTS OF BOSTON MADE THEIR HOME AWAY FROM HOME IN 1927 AT THE HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER NEW YORK
WEST 45TH STREET
Just East of Broadway
Times Square
400 ROOMS WITH BATH
$3.00 & up—Single
$4.50 & up—Double

Sure Way to Stop Coughing

This Prescription Relieves Almost Instantly

Coughing is usually due to causes which patent medicines and cough syrups do not reach. However, Thoxine, a famous doctor's prescription relieves coughing with the very first swallow. It works on an entirely different theory, has a double action, relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause.

Unlike most cough medicines, Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope, or other harmful drugs. Safe for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and $1.00. Sold by Epstein Drug Co., Cole Drug Co., Miller Drug Co., Conservatory Ph'cy, Walker Rintels Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.—Advt.

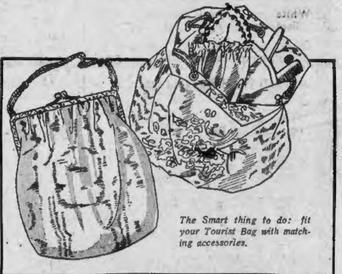
A NEW REMEDY for HEADACHES and COLDS

Contains no narcotics
Will not affect the heart

Will almost always break up a cold in its early stages

25¢ at your drug store

TWELVE TABLETS
PINKHAM'S PHENRIN
PINKHAM LABORATORIES
LYNN, MASS.



The Smart thing to do: fit your Tourist Bag with matching accessories.

New Taffeta and Moire TOURIST BAGS

IN PATTERNS EXCLUSIVE WITH STEARNS', ARE BEING FITTED WITH COLORED ACCESSORIES TO MATCH THEIR PASTEL SHADES

$3 to $8

Plain and printed fabric, rubber-lined bags in drawstring, handbag, and flat folding styles may be fitted with hair, nail or tooth brushes and combs, in blue, rose, green and amber. One group shows a lovely floral print on green moire.

LOONEN'S TOILET ARTICLES
in shell color or ivory white, show fine French workmanship and may be matched in clothes, hair and nail brushes, combs, files, buffers and trays.

MONOGRAMED SOAP
a luxurious touch of individuality! Monogram, first name or initials die-stamped in color—and they won't wash off. A dozen, $2.50 to $5.00

Street floor

R. H. Stearns Co.

For Instant Telephone Service HUB 2700

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

The Store of service, dependability, low prices, good values

Remnants
Greatly Reduced in Prices

Wash Cotton Fabrics—White Cotton Fabrics—Lining Cotton Fabrics

At Half Price & Less
12½c—19c—25c Yard

Silk Remnants
59c, 89c, 1.19 yard

Crepes, georgettes, satins, taffetas, in good lengths and colors.

Dress Goods Remnants
59c, 98c & 1.25 a yard

Serges, crepes, 'twills, coatings, kashmirs.

Lace Remnants, good quality laces. Each ....5c to 49c

Imported Face Powder, Rachel shade only. Box 10c

Attractive Four-Piece Gift Box, containing face powder, perfume and two bottles toilet water. Each....59c

White Ivory Jewel Boxes, velvet lined. Several styles. Each......35c

Odd Hand Mirrors, simulated pearl, several colors. Each......65c

Women's Hand Bags, in fabric or leather, counter marred stock. Each 49c

Fabric School Bags, one compartment. Brief case lock, short straps. Each 78c

Cobra Grained Club Bags, 18-inch size. Tan, brown only. Each....2.49

Boxed Choker Beads, several colors. Limited quantity. Each.....25c

Boys' Percale Blouses, mostly small sizes 39c

Boys' Knitted Caps, and small sizes in Chinchilla Cloth Hats....39c

Boys' Shirts, white and colored broadcloth. Broken sizes. Some soiled. Some seconds 89c

Boys' Fancy Sweaters, many all wool, 28 to 36 ....1.59

Boys' Flannel Scarfs, attractive plaids and stripes. Reduced to half price 50c

Girls' Plaid Skirts, attached to white cotton waists. Straight pleats or butterfly styles. Sizes 8 to 14 in the lot 69c

Girls' Dresses, of twill back velveteen (cotton) or velveteen combined with wool crepe. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 14..........3.85

Girls' Chinchilla-Mixtures and Dress Coats, mixtures and dress coats have collars or beaverette (rabbit) or mandel (lamb). Broken sizes.6.95

Triangle Neck Kerchiefs, all over, odd lot, to close out............50c

Long Scarfs, odd lot, novelty and plain hem style, 2 yards long, 20 inches wide 1.29

Odd Lot of Belts, assorted colors 10c

Assorted Lot of Neckwear, Collar and Cuff Sets, Panel Sets, vestee and separate collars............48c

Fancy Buckles and Clasps, assortment of rhinestone and fancy metal designs. Each................49c

Shoe Buckles, cut steel beaded patterns, limited quantity. Pair......49c

Sanitary Garments, includes step-ins and aprons, fine light-weight tops with gum-rubber panels. Each....39c

Rubber Household Aprons, fancy trimmed ruffle and pockets, attractive colors. Each..................39c

Cretonne Shoe Bags, 8-pocket style. Each....................29c

Fancy Round Garters, shirred satin ribbon, attractive colors, each pair boxed. Pair..................25c

Miniature Manicure Sets, including scissors, can be carried in hand bag. Each 39c

Little Tots' Zip-On Leggings, in white only, in suede cloths, jersey and corduroy. Sizes 2-6 years. Slight irregulars 1.29

Infants' Chinchilla Cloth Coats, in pink, green, blue and tan. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Some slightly soiled....1.69

Infants' and Children's Wear, miscellaneous lot. Some soiled pieces in the lot 39c

Table Torchieres, metal, with cord and plug attached. Only 45. Each.50c

Paper Parchment Shades, only 75, in bridge and table sizes. Each.59c

Stamped Oyster Linen Towels, colored borders, excellent quality. Each 29c

Small Lots of Stamped Goods, at About ½ Price

Children's Hose, odd lots, broken sizes. Seconds 25c

Children's Hose, odd lots, broken sizes. Seconds..........2 for 25c

Children's Union Suits, odd lots broken sizes. Seconds..........50c

Children's Knitted Underwear, lots and broken sizes. Seconds....25c

Women's Silk Hose, odd lots and broken sizes. Some embroidered instep, full fashioned. Seconds......69c

Women's Sport Hose, odd lots and broken sizes. Seconds..........39c

Women's Rayon Wool and Cotton Hose, also other odd lots and materials. Sizes 8½ and 9 only. Seconds 25c

Women's Wool and Cotton Union Suits, broken lots and sizes. Seconds. 1.49

Women's Rayon Underthings, odd lots and sizes. Only 240 pieces. Seconds 69c

Women's Bodice Vests, rayon stripe. Small sizes ....2 for 25c

Imported Metals and Brocades, fine imported fabrics, 36 inches wide. Only 200 yards. Yard..........1.95

Scarf Squares, all silk and washable, excellent patterns; sold in silk department 88c

Fancy Wool Flannels, fine weave, part cotton flannels, in stripes and checks. Yard..................39c

Cotton Domet Flannel, good weight white twilled weave flannel, splendidly fleeced. Yard..........19c

Women's Corsets and Corsettes, broken sizes, coutil and broche, odd lot 2.00

Women's Brassieres, odd lots, broken sizes, to close out........50c

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, in a large variety of attractive prints and plain colors, all excellent styles; misses' sizes, 14 to 20; womens, 36 to 46 ....9.00

Women's Silk Dresses, good styles and colors, one and two of a kind size. Wools in the lot..............7.95

Women's Silk Dresses, of the higher grade styles, some transparent velvets 16.50

Misses' Dresses, crepes, georgettes, good styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 20 ....7.95

Misses' Silk Dresses, in attractive styles and colors, excellent variety of styles 12.00

Misses' Silk Dresses, for party wear, slightly soiled, white and colors. 10.00

Arranging for Parish Reunion

Top, Mrs. Frank J. Doherty; bottom, Agnes Daley.

PARISH WILL HOLD REUNION

St. Catherine's, Charlestown, to Gather at Dance Monday Night

The annual reunion of present and former parishioners of St. Catherine's parish, Hayes square, Charlestown, will be held in the Winter Garden ballroom, upper and lower halls, City square, Monday evening

An energetic committee under the direction of the pastor the Rev. Henry Lyons and his assistant the Rev. Henry J Evers has been working for the past month to make this reunion the gala one of the parish, and nothing has been left undone by Miss Julia E [illegible]an, general chairman of the committee and her assistants who include Mrs. Frank J. Doherty and Agnes Daley

There will be an entertainment in the upper hall, by the following Coffee Sisters, vocal selections with ukelele, John Hayes, songs, dances and banjo playing, Jordan Sisters, Esther Carmody, violin selections; Jimmie Crowley, buck and wing dancing, Daniel Gill, vocal selections.

After the concert there will be modern dancing. In the lower hall there will be Irish dancing, and prizes have been donated by the Rev. Henry Lyons for the best dancers.

NEW VICTORY DUE FOR LABOR PARTY

Woman School Teacher Leads in Commons Fight

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Labor party is almost certain to add one more victory to the 19 it has already won in 56 bye-elections for parliamentary seats since 1924.

In North Lanark the death of Sir Alexander Sprot, Conservative M. P., has come too close to the approaching election for the party to find a substitute. The Liberal candidate, Mrs. Walson, recently withdrew

But the Labor party has a strong candidate in Miss Jenny Lee, schoolteacher and daughter of a coal miner. She has canvassed her district assiduously

Since 1924 the Labor party has gained 10 seats in the House of Commons, which has representation now as follows: Conservatives 408, Labor 160, Liberals 41, Independents 4, vacancies 2, total 615.

HOLD VALENTINE PARTY ON MONDAY

The Oak Bluffs Vacationists will hold a Valentine party Monday evening at the Hotel Buckminster. The event is in the nature of a reunion to the hundreds of Bostonians who summer at Oak Bluffs. Many persons prominent in the social life of the city will attend.

The committee has arranged an excellent program and some fine entertainment is assured. Favors will be distributed. Madge Moran is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mildred Martin, Beth Sels, Dorothy Clough, Pauline Sels, Mary Sels, Charles Clough and William Feeney

DEBATE TOMORROW AT BOSTON COLLEGE

The University of Pittsburgh debating team will meet the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College tomorrow night at the College library auditorium in a debate on the question "Resolved that the present jury system be abolished." Boston College will uphold the negative

The Boston College team includes Edward U. Lee '29 of South Boston, Harold P. Sullivan '30 of Dorchester, and John J. Landrigan '29 of East Boston. The Pittsburgh debaters are C. John Phillips, Roger S Hamilton and David E Bueger

CHELSEA HEBREWS TO OPEN APPEAL

Maurice Samuel, author, war correspondent and soldier, will speak at a meeting in the Chelsea Hebrew school auditorium tomorrow at 3 P. M., when the campaign of the United Palestine appeal will formally open.

MRS. MORRIS IS CHAIRMAN OF FAIR

Mrs. Henry G. Morris, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, has been chosen chairman of the biennial fair, which will be held next Dec. 4 and 5.

Rabbi Harry Levi is to occupy the pulpit of the Commonwealth avenue temple Saturday morning when he will take as his topic "The Unwelcome Stranger," and on Sunday morning his theme will be "That Liberty Shall Not Perish." The public is invited.

Toronto Reds Not Able to Rent Hall

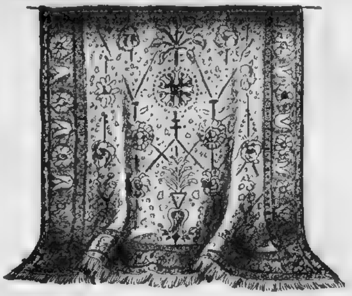
Chief Draper's "more expeditious and economical" method of curbing the activities of the Socialist and communist advocates of free speech is apparently meeting with success at Toronto, Ont.

The "free speech mass meeting," which was to be held recently and at which speakers were to address the audience in various "foreign languages" was cancelled on account of the inability of the committee to rent a hall.

SECOND OLDEST MASON IN OREGON

While Massachusetts has the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in Leprelet Miller Logee, who has just celebrated the 103d anniversary of his birth Oregon runs a close second with "Uncle Jimmy" Whitford, an inmate of the Masonic and Eastern Star home at Forest Grove. Masons gather there each year to celebrate his anniversary. He is a member of Cottage Grove lodge and has been in the home ever since it was opened eight years ago.

for instant telephone order service, special telephone HUB bard 2700



a special clearance sale of
choice Wilton rugs

size 9x12	size 8x10
112.50	107.50

Soft rich colored rugs that blend perfectly with a variety of color schemes. The fine, intricate patterns, suggestive of the Oriental, that are more and more the choice of discriminating buyers.

For quick clearance these rugs have been marked down to these very low prices. Original prices were from $130 to $150.

Small Size India Druggets

size 27x54	size 4x7	size 3x6
4.25	8.75	5.00

also a few larger sizes at equally low prices.

100—24x36 Bath Mats.........1.00 250—Cocoa Fibre Door Mats....1.00

our great rug section—fifth floor—annex

For instant telephone order service—HUB bard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan Marsh Company

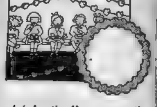
the Merrimac partiplates and cups

the latest contribution to the "age of color"—washable and colorful paper plates or cups!

For the children's party, the Sunday night supper, or the repast after an evening of bridge, you will find the Merrimac Partiplate both useful and pleasing. It is offered in glassine paper sealed packages in sets of six.

Although its five attractive hues of holiday red and the pastel shades of blue, green, yellow and pink make an instant appeal, there are several additional features of the Merrimac Partiplate which make it a most useful article on any informal occasion. It is nicely fashioned. It is sturdily constructed. Its surface is smooth and firm and has been tested to hold any foods (or hot or cold liquids) without possibility of penetration.

plates
50c the dozen
cups to match
50c the dozen



Ask for the Merrimac partiplates and cups in the Stationery section.

street floor, annex

fabric fashion show

SILK FABRIC SECTION

11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
daily
Monday, February 11,
to Friday, February 15

Paris designed models
you can make yourself

McCall spring patterns
and
Jordan's new fabrics

McCall
has imported models from Patou, Vionnet, London Trades and other famous houses . . . and made patterns of them so the woman who is planning a smart wardrobe can exactly reproduce them.

Paris openings
sponsor prints in crepes and chiffons . . . flat crepes in the new opaque colors . . . new sheer woolens.

Jordan's
is showing these French designed costumes on living models in the silk fabric section, where the materials used in the dresses are on sale.

The Cut-and-Pin-Fit Service in the yards goods section will, for a small charge, start you on your way to style.

You can learn to make your clothes at Jordan's Dressmaking School. A course of twelve lessons is offered for $5.00.

silk fabric section—street floor—main store

Jordan Marsh Company

STAGE AND SCREEN

FOOTLIGHTS

Only One Opening Scheduled for Monday Night, "The Outsider" at St. James Theatre—Week of February 18 Will Bring Two Favorites, Jane Cowl to Plymouth — George Jessel to Majestic

There is a little lull in the busy theatrical season this week Monday night finds the calendar with but one opening scheduled, "The Outsider," at the St. James Theatre

A hint of worth-while entertainment ahead is contained in the announcement that Jane Cowl in her romantic comedy, "The Jealous Moon," is due in Boston for an opening Feb. 18. On the same date "The War Song," starring George Jessel, will open at the Majestic Theatre.

Another favorite will come to Boston on Feb. 25, when "Manhattan Mary," with Ed Wynn, makes its bow at the Shubert Theatre.

"The Outsider" at St. James

"The Outsider," a drama in three acts by Dorothy Brandon, will be presented by the Keith-Albee Players at the St. James Theatre beginning Monday night. This play was produced in New York in 1924 with Lionel Atwill and Katherine Cornell in the principal roles Walter Gilbert and Ivy Merton will have these roles in the Boston production

The story centres around the efforts of a young man, Anton Ragatzy, who has been apprenticed as a boy to a maker of bandages and splints for surgeons, to introduce to the surgical world a rock upon which he claims he can cure cripples. The opposition he meets and the love story running through the play make it most effective.

Supporting Mr Gilbert and Miss Merton will be George R. Taylor as Jasper Sturdee; Ellen Mahar as Madame Klost; Jessamine Newcombe as Pritchard' Don Beddoe as Basil Owen; Lawrence Keating as Sir Nathan; Thomas McKnight as Vincent Helmore and George L. Taylor as Frederick Ladd

Jane Cowl Opening February 18

Boston admirers of Jane Cowl will be glad to learn that this star is coming here on Feb. 18, when she will open at the Plymouth Theatre in a new and elaborate play, "The Jealous Moon." Miss Cowl is co-author with Theodore Charles of the production.

Satire and romance are combined in the story and there are many beautiful scenic effects. Miss Cowl will be supported by Philip Merivale, Guy Standing, Joyce Carey, Hale Norcross, Leo Stark, Robert Lowe, Richard Nicholls, Lionel Hogarth, William Randall and others.

George Jessel Coming in "The War Song"

Another Feb. 18 opening is that of "The War Song," with George Jessel, at the Majestic Theatre. Not only is this actor starring in the production, but he is part author, and the play has already scored a big success.

In "The War Song" Mr Jessel is seen as a wise-cracking song-plugger, a Broadway type. He is drawn into the maelstrom of war, torn from his family and surprises himself and the world with his fighting spirit.

Mr. Jessel plans to close his annual tour March 2, when he begins a series of singing and talking movies, which will take him from the legitimate stage for three years.

Follies Popular At Shubert

Hailed as the gayest song and dance circus of the season, "Greenwich Village Follies," swings into the second week at the Shubert Theatre to capacity audiences This year's edition is a glittering carouse, expensive, speedy and comic. It has a large company of highly talented principals and cohorts of pretty girls. Dr. Rockwell, ring master of this attraction, is a very comical fellow. One of the funniest bits presents him as a schoolmaster before a class of precocious girls. Rockwell is a real find for revueland. He has spontaneity, wit, the gift of improvisation and he has a tremendous comedy projection as a monologist. The doctor weaves in and out of several scenes, interrupts the show from an upper box, plays school teacher, interprets the impending action, and altogether makes himself a genial fellow to have around His discourse with the banana stalk doubling for the spine is new and fresh

Vaudeville Is Actor School

"Vaudeville is the university whose graduates today fill the front ranks in musical comedy, the drama and opera," declares Belle Baker, famous singing comedienne, who is the headline attraction at the B F. Keith Memorial Theatre next week.

"And what is more," continues Miss Baker, "the wise stars more and more return to the variety stage between runs of their vaudeville productions, in order to keep up that peculiar punch and verve which is the trademark of vaudeville.

Of course, musical comedy gets more of our vaudeville favorites than any other branch of the profession. Vaudeville is to musical comedy what stock is to the drama. The great thing in vaudeville is to 'get over' in short order The player has perhaps 20 minutes in which to establish contact with his audience get his laughs and walk off If he is clever at all, the training gives him a wonderful technique, enables him to feel out his audience instantly and land with telling force. All of this is of inestimable value when he gets into musical comedy or the drama. Vaudeville audiences are impatient. The artist must catch their attention at once It is easy to pick out the stars of musical comedy who have this knack."

Belle Baker at Keith Memorial

Belle Baker, celebrated delineator of character songs, comes to the B. F Keith Memorial Theatre Monday as the headline attraction. Miss Baker brings to her Boston engagement a new group of songs, written for her exclusive use by DeSylva Brown and Henderson The second headliner is Art Landry and his Victor recording orchestra. This is one of the most popular of the orchestra record makers. An attractive girl [illegible]ncer is also with the group.

Another feature of the bill is Von Grona, a sensational young German dancer, who is on his first tour in American vaudeville He is assisted by seven pretty girls. Other acts of high-class vaudeville will appear on the program. The first run photoplay is "Waterfront," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall showing the stars in a comedy drama set against the romantic background of the San Francisco waterfront.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Sunrise," with Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien, opens at the University for four days beginning Sunday. On the same program is "Homesick" with Sammy Cohen For the last three days of the week the pictures are "Scarlet Seas," starring Richard Barthelmess, and "Dry Martini," with Mary Astor.

Gertrude Stanton and "Billie" Colonial

Belle Baker at the Keith Memorial

Evelyn Law in The Greenwich Village Follies Shubert

Gladys McCormack Gayety

Gerald Rogers, Copley

Charles Edwards in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" Wilbur

Violet Kemble Cooper in "The Command to Love" Plymouth

Edith Barrett in "Red and Black" Repertory

Paul Keast in "The Vagabond King" Tremont

Adrienne Earle in "The Outsider" St. James

CONTINUING

"Greenwich Village Follies"..Shubert
Gay song and dance circus with a company of highly talented principals and cohorts of pretty girls. Dr Rockwell acts as ring master—nough said. Second week

Red and Black"........ Repertory
A mystery melodrama by Guy Bolton, lavishly staged and showing underworld life, with plenty of chills and thrills. Second week.

"The Vagabond King"......Tremont
World-famous operetta, with tuneful melodies telling the story of Francois Villon, with Paul Keast as the hero. Second week.

The Command to Love"..Plymouth
Sophisticated comedy beautifully acted. A mischievous satire on European diplomacy. Last week.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"..Wilbur
A novel and appealing melodrama depicting the actual atmosphere of a sensational murder trial. A popular success. Fourth week.

"Billy" ....Colonial
George M. Cohan departs from the ways of his jazz-made contemporaries in giving us a tuneful humorous musical comedy with all the other Cohanesque elements that entertain. Sixth week.

The Whispering Gallery"... Copley
Another mystery thriller running up a high record for itself as acted by Mr. Clive and his players. Seventh week.

Peggy Mayo Girls at the Gayety

A new and lively show, "Peggy Mayo and Her Red Hots," will open at the Gayety Theatre Monday afternoon. This group toured the country last season and left in its wake a gathering of fans chuckling over the sights and humor of the production.

Several changes have been made in the ensemble and new laughs, new songs, costumes and features added throughout. The stars include Agnes McCormack, Billy Gordon, Billy Pitzer, Gordon Rydeen and Benny Platt, who is co-starred with Peggy Mayo. One of the big scenes of the production is "The New Pole." The show is lavishly staged and full of entertainment.

CONCERT CALENDAR

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The People's Symphony orchestra Theophil Wendt, conductor, will give its 16th concert of the season tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 at Hotel Statler ballroom, assisted by Katherine Bacon, pianist.

BOSTON SYMPHONY

The Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will give the fourth concert of its Monday evening series Monday, Feb. 11, in Symphony hall. Yolanda Mero, the noted Hungarian pianist, will appear with the orchestra in Liszt's Pianoforte Concerto in A major.

SANROMA'S PROGRAM

Jesus Maria Sanroma will give a recital in Symphony hall on Feb. 17, at 3 30, his first since his return from great successes in Europe. On his earlier appearances in Boston, New York and Brooklyn he received prolonged ovations.

ALBERT SPALDING

Albert Spalding, noted American violinist, will give a recital in Symphony hall on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24.

HAMPTON CHOIR

The Hampton Institute choir, a negro chorus, will come to Boston for a concert Sunday afternoon, March 10, with Dr Nathaniel Dett, conductor.

SMALLEY RECITAL

There will be a 'cello recital by Ralph Smalley at the Hotel Statler ballroom on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 3 30. Howard Goding will accompany him at the piano.

ELLY NEY RECITAL

Elly Ney, noted German pianist, will make her first American appearance this season at Jordan hall, Tuesday evening. She will give a special Schubert-Chopin program.

HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

The Hall Johnson negro choir will make its first Boston appearance in Jordan hall Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16. The aim of the director, Mr. Johnson, is to preserve the spirits and primitive quality of the origin of the songs presented by the choir

POVLA FRIJSH

The Boston recital by Povla Frijsh will take place on Wednesday evening, March 13, at Jordan hall.

OTHER RECITALS

Dalles Frantz, pianist, will give a recital Monday evening, Feb. 18, at Jordan hall.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, at Jordan hall, Duci de Kerekjarto, the Hungarian violinist, will give a recital, assisted by Carl Lamson as pianist

Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, at Jordan hall, Marguerite Porter will give a recital of old and new songs. Her accompanist will be Carl Lamson.

The Compinsky trio of New York will give a concert at Jordan hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 28.

IN THE OFFING

"The Jealous Moon" .... Plymouth
Monday, Feb 18—Jane Cowl in romantic comedy with Philip Merivale and Guy Standing. Theodore Charles and Miss Cowl are co-authors of this piece

"The War Song" .. . Majestic
Monday, Feb. 18—George Jessel in song show which has drama and comedy intermingled giving the star fine opportunities for real acting.

"Manhattan Mary"..........Shubert
Monday, Feb. 25—Ed Wynn in a musical revue with a plot, plenty of pretty girls, lively dances, songs and gorgeous costumes.

"Manhattan Mary" Future Attraction

Boston theatregoers have a treat in store in the announcement that Ed Wynn, in his new show, "Manhattan Mary," will open at the Shubert Theatre Monday evening, Feb. 25. This show is described as having the requisites of a revue, the gist of a comedy drama and the piquancy of a musical comedy. Most of all, however, it has Wynn, who has the role of an eccentric waiter, who unwillingly becomes leader of a gang. The play will come to Boston after a long New York run and an engagement of five months in Chicago. The cast supporting Mr. Wynn numbers 100 and includes many well-known stars.

PIANO TEACHERS TO HEAR STRONG

William Dietrich Strong will be heard in an all MacDowell program of pianoforte music at the monthly meeting of the Pianoforte Teachers' Society of Boston Monday evening in the Pierce building, Copley square.

The society has been interested in giving a program of this kind and feels particularly fortunate in having secured Mr. Strong

Began Career As Architect

Guy Bolton, whose new play, "Red and Black," a mystery melodrama, with its scenes laid in Port Said, at present enjoying its first production on any stage at the Repertory Theatre, was born in London, but of American descent, and is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He began his career as an architect, in New York practicing there for some time, and was co-designer with Dubois of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument on Riverside Drive. However, during this time he had a longing to write, and in 1913 wrote his first play, "The Rule of Three," a comedy, this was followed in 1914 by a drama, "The Fallen Idol," and a musical comedy in the same year, "Ninety in the Shade."

With George Middleton and George Cohan he wrote "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," and with Middleton, "Polly with a Past," "Adam and Eva," "The Cave Girl," and "The Night of the World." He has also written without collaboration, "Polly Preferred," "Chicken Feed," "The Night Cap" and "The Dark Angel." He has written the Princess musical comedies, "Nobody Home," "Very Good Eddie," "Oh, Boy!" "Oh, Lady! Lady!" "Oh, My Dear!"

Boston Likes Cohan Comedy

George M. Cohan's musical comedy, "Billie," continues merrily along at the Colonial in increased popularity, as succeeding capacity audiences spread the word of its goodness. This attraction follows Cohan successes which it patterns both in amusement merit and high favor. Apparently Bostonians cannot withstand the appeal of its Cohanic spirit of liveliness and wholesomeness, its tuneful songs and the excellent cast of entertainers. Polly Walker is rightfully vested in starring honors, and she heads a company of such popular players as Robinson Newbold, Val and Ernie Stanton, Joseph Wagstaff, Carl Francis, Ina Hayward and Marjorie [illegible].

Thinks Stage Life Is Healthful

Charles Edwards, playing the part of Henry Plaisted, the Fifth avenue tailor, in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," at the Wilbur Theatre, has had a varied experience for 50 years in the field of acting, and still he is hale and hearty In fact, he says he cannot remember when he ever had even a headache

He thinks the theatrical profession is the healthiest, happiest life in existence Next to his profession he loves out-of-door life, and is an ardent golfer, horseman and yachtsman. His first appearance in the better known pieces was in "Shenandoah" as Col Robert Ellingham; he then played Adrian Bagley in "The Purple Lady," and he admits that a long time ago he played George Fisher in "Are You a Mason?" with Ditrichstein. Mr. Edwards has also been a headliner in vaudeville in "The Battle of San Juan," "Rally 'Round the Flag" and "Cloverdale."

CHORAL SYMPHONY

Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the combined Boston Symphony orchestra and Malcolm Lang's Cecilia Society chorus at the 16th regular pair of symphony concerts in Symphony hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The music will be Franck's Psalm 150, Roussel's "Evocations," and the Polovtsian dances from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor." Ernest Schelling will appear as guest, conducting his new symphonic poem, "Morocco."

GIGLI CONCERT

Benjiamino Gigli, the great Italian tenor, will be heard in concert at Symphony hall on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

HERE and THERE

Another new member has been added to the personnel of the E. E. Clive organization at the Copley Theatre in the person of Herbert Belmore, noted English actor. Mr. Belmore will serve as stage manager of the company. Oh, yes, Mr. Belmore also does his bit as the hunchback servant in "The Whispering Gallery," now at this theatre.

Carl Francis, the dancing villain in "Billie," now playing at the Colonial, is a native of New York and was one of the first actors wounded in the world war. He's modest, though, and doesn't like to talk of his experiences.

Carlos and Valeria, dancers with "Greenwich Village Follies," have never spoken to each other, though they have been partners for some time. No, it isn't because they are not friendly—it's a question of language. Carlos is a Spaniard and his partner an American girl. But Carlos says he's learning English and then he'll spoil a good story for the press agent.

Walter Gilbert must be pleased with the loyalty of his Boston friends. There isn't a night at the St. James but that this young man receives a tribute of applause greater than any other member of the company. But since they all like Walter, there's no hard feelings.

Boston friends of Edward Massey will be interested to know that he is to direct John Dos Passos's new play, "Airways, Inc." This is to be presented at the New Playwrights' Theatre on Feb. 19. Mr. Massey, the author of "Box Seats," was at Harvard with Mr. Dos Passos.

Jane Cowl admirers will be glad to learn that this star is due in Boston Monday evening, Feb. 18, in her new play, "The Jealous Moon," of which she is co-author.

The two performances of "The Whispering Gallery" scheduled for this afternoon and evening at the Copley Theatre will be given by the New York company engaged for the run of the piece on Broadway, opening Monday night. So the Clive organization will have an opportunity to look on and compare notes at these presentations.

Viola Allen's famous success, "The White Sister," will soon be presented at the Keith St. James. A new and gorgeous revival is promised by the management.

AT THE HOWARD

A Mutual burlesque show, original and entertaining, will open at the Howard Athenaeum on Monday. Its title is "Hello Paree" and it will introduce Miss Jerry McCauley, a girl of charm and talent. The entire show includes live comedians and pretty girls in novel numbers with plenty of dances and songs. The feature pictures will be Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel in "The Mysterious Lady" and Marie Prevost in "The Side Show." Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Athletics, will head the vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE

A bill of rare merit will be presented at the Bowdoin Square Theatre beginning Monday. The pictures will be Lillian Gish in "The Wind," a drama of pioneer days in the southwest, and Joan Crawford in "Dream of Love," a romantic presentation. Vaudeville for next week will be headed by Mickey Cochrane, star catcher for the Athletics

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STAGE AND SCREEN

PHOTOPLAYS

"The Wolf of Wall Street"—"The Trail of '98"—"Conquest"—"Man, Woman and Wife"—"Waterfront" Booked for Coming Week at First-Run Houses

The new all-talking pictures have opened the new cinema week at three theatres—"The Wolf of Wall Street," with George Bancroft and Baclanova, begins today at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway; and Monte Blue, in "Conquest," started yesterday at the Metropolitan. Monday openings include Dolores Del Rio in "The Trail of '98," at Loew's State; "Man Woman and Wife," with Pauline Starke and Norman Kerry, at the Keith-Albee, and "Waterfront," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, at the Keith Memorial.

Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance" starts Monday at Loew's Orpheum; and Milton Sills in "The Barker" opens tomorrow at the Scollay Square Olympia.

Hold-overs include "Lucky Boy," starring George Jessel, in its second week at the Modern and Beacon; and Emmett Moore in "Erin's Isle," in its third week at the Arlington.

"Wolf of Wall Street" at Two Theatres

"The Wolf of Wall Street," a Paramount all-talking production, with George Bancroft in the title role, and Baclanova in the feminine lead, begins today at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway theatres. It relates in dramatic fashion the story of a man who is a power in Wall street, but a romantic failure in his home.

Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas and Crauford Kent are among the supporting [illegible]

"The Trail of '98" at Loew's State

"The Trail of '98," M-G-M's picturization of Robert W. Service's novel of the Klondike, is announced as the screen attraction at Loew's State next week. The film depicts the romances of the daring men and brave women who trekked the perilous Alaskan trails. Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Karl Dane, and Tully Marshall have the principal roles.

For stage diversion, "The Racooners" will offer a round of syncopated and symphonic selections, led by Tom Low. Dorothy Bergere, the original Nell Brinkley girl, will interlude the program with her dancing.

"Conquest" at the Metropolitan

"Conquest," at the Metropolitan, is an all-talking picture which has the serial conquest of the antarctic as its central theme. Monte Blue is starred in this special production, with H. B. Warner featured, Lois Wilson in the leading feminine role, and Edmund Breese and Tully Marshall in prominent parts.

"Carnival Cocktail" is the new Publix revue, headed by the Met Syncopators.

"Man, Woman and Wife" at the Keith-Albee

"Man, Woman and Wife," featuring Pauline Starke and Norman Kerry, will be the screen offering at the Keith-Albee next week. It is a story of the eternal triangle, with romance and tragedy strongly woven into the lives of the man, his wife, and the other woman Marion Nixon, Kenneth Harlan and Crauford Kent are in the supporting cast.

Harry Watson, Jr., will top the vaudeville program with his famous comedy classic, "In the Telephone Booth."

"Waterfront" at the Keith Memorial

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall are the featured players in "Waterfront," which comes to the Keith Memorial next week. It is the story of a tugboat-captain's daughter who yearns for a life on the bounding main. Her ideas are changed when she falls in love with a seaman whose ambition in life is to own a farm.

Belle Baker heads the vaudeville.

Norma Shearer at Loew's Orpheum

"A Lady of Chance," Norma Shearer's newest film, will be the screen attraction at Loew's Orpheum next week Miss Shearer appears as a professional gold-digger who loses interest in her "racket" when she falls in love with a young man she is trying to "fleece."

John Mack Brown, Lowell Sherman and Gwen Lee are prominently cast.

Headline vaudeville honors are shared by Edith Clifford and George West and Ray Stanton.

"The Barker" at Scollay Olympia

"The Barker," a dramatic picturization of life under the "big tent," begins tomorrow at the Scollay Square Olympia. Milton Sills is starred in the title role—one of the most powerful he has ever had—and the excellent supporting cast includes Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Jack Wilson heads the vaudeville with his company in "A Nonsensical Revue."

"Erin's Isle" at the Arlington

Boston still supports, with enthusiasm, Emmitt Moore's "Erin's Isle," which begins its third week tomorrow at the Arlington Theatre. Mr. Moore, who is the star as well as the producer of this film, takes the spectator from New York, landing in Cobh, and from there through the length and breadth of the island renowned for its wealth of picturesque beauty.

Mr. Moore also entertains with many of his songs and witticisms of Ireland.

"Lucky Boy" at Modern and Beacon

George Jessel's feature-length talking and singing picture, "Lucky Boy," has been held over for a second week at the Modern and Beacon theatres. Jessel appears as a poor New Yorker whose struggle to achieve recognition in the show business eventually brings him fame and fortune. Margaret Quimby, Gwen Lee, Rosa Rovanova and Richard Tucker support Mr Jessel.

"The Speiler" at the Lancaster

"The Spieler," with Alan Hale, and "Dry Martini," with Mary Astor, begin today at the Lancaster. Tuesday's "review" includes "The Cabinet of Dr Caligari" and "Brotherly Love." Beginning Wednesday will be "Sins of the Fathers" and "Red Lips," with Marion Nixon.

"The Terror" at the Globe

"The Terror," an all-talkie, with May McAvoy, and Buster Keaton in "Steamboat, Bill, Jr.," begin tomorrow at the Netoco Globe. Thursday's change of program brings "The Home Towners" and "Battle of the Sexes."

Lois Wilson in "Conquest" Metropolitan

Baclanova and George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street"—Fenway & Wash. St. Olympia

Dolores Del Rio in "The Trail of '98" at Loew's State

Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance" Loew's Orpheum

Margaret Quimby in "Lucky Boy" Modern & Beacon

Norman Kerry & Marion Nixon in "Man Woman and Wife" Keith Albee

Milton Sills in "The Barker" Scollay Sq. Olympia

Irene O'Dare in "Erin's Isle" Arlington

Orloff Soloist at Symphony

Mr. Koussevitsky opened his program at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon with Bach's Bradenburg Concerto No. 4 in G major. It was written for violin, two flutes and string orchestra, and yesterday the solo parts were brilliantly handled by Richard Burgin, first violin, and G. Blaudet and G. Laurent, flutists. Nikolai Orloff was soloist in Mozart's A major concerto for pianoforte and orchestra. He is a pianist of distinct merit. The large audience displayed great interest in him and his splendid performance, and recalled him repeatedly to the platform. This concerto was beautifully interpreted.

Richard Strauss's tone poem, "Also Sprach Zarathustra," opend with majestic volume and beauty. It is based on Nietzsche's great work and is freely translated. According to the composer's own explanation, in this tone poem he meant to convey by means of music an idea of the development of the human race from its origin, through the various phases of its development, religious and scientific, up to Neitzsche's idea of the Superman. It was intended as his homage to Nietzsche. Mr. Koussevitsky's reading was magnificent

The concert will be repeated this evening.

Mary Garden Wins Triumph

Superb in Role of Fiora in "The Love of Three Kings"

There have been many operatic scores from Italy in the years that have elapsed since the death of Verdi, but of them all, "The Love of Three Kings," by Italo Montemezzi, stands forth as one of the finest and most eloquent products of modern Italian genius.

This powerful and swiftly moving drama, from the pen of Sem Benelli, tells the tragic story of Princess Fiora, who, through the conquest of Italy, became the wife of Manfredo, son of the conqueror. Her love was for the Prince Avito, her erstwhile betrothed, and when the blind King Archibaldo discovered that his son was thus betrayed, he strangled his lovely daughter-in-law

In the castle crypt, while the distant choir chanted and the bells tolled, Avito mourned at Fiora's bier, and kneeling to kiss her, died from the poison with which Archibaldo had smeared her lips. Manfredo came also to the bier, and drinking deep of the poisonous lips, dies in the arms of the King.

For this libretto, the composer first of all creates the musical atmosphere in which the characters live and express themselves. His is a modest and never over-elaborate style. His chief asset is his sincerity; he is quick to renounce scholasticism and realism, and to him music without melody is inconceivable

The performance by the Chicago Civic Opera Company last evening was one of the most brilliant of their season Miss Mary Garden was superb in voice and drama as Fiora. The part of the tragic princess needs the qualities of passion, ecstacy and despair that Miss Garden alone, of America's operatic stage today, can bring to it. In the love scene in act 2, with her lover entreating her favor once more, Miss Garden reached great heights

Mr. Lazzari, as the blind King Archibaldo, was majestic in his remembrances of past glories; he wisely refrained from overacting throughout, although the part would permit it. Mr. Montesanto as Manfredo, and Rene Maison as Avito, gave memorable performances.

Mr. Polacco cannot be too highly praised for his masterly conducting of last evening's performance. Not the most trifling detail was lacking in the orchestral accompaniment. The material is there, and Mr. Polacco made the most of its perfection

The Opera House was favored with the attendance of Miss Garden's parents, who must have been happy in her triumphant performance.

B. U. REALTY CLASS WILL HEAR MINOT

William Minot, trustee and manager of real estate, will speak before the class in real estate methods at the Boston University college of business administration next Monday evening on "The Organization and Function of Real Estate Trusts."

Right off the Reel

By HELEN EAGER

"Conquest" of the South Pole Depicted at the "Met"

Monte Blue and H. B Warner conquer a great white papier-mache waste, representing the south pole, in "Conquest," at the Metropolitan.

Blue and Warner are presumably great pals when the film opens, in fact their tastes are so similar that they both love the same girl—Lois Wilson, who is engaged to Blue. On their first expedition their plane crashes and when Warner discovers Blue's leg is broken and that he is unable to save Blue and himself, decides to save his own life, leaving Blue behind to starve or freeze to death, it makes little difference to him

Warner returns home a great hero. His tragic account of how his buddy died and how he buried him under the snow, brings tears to everyone's eyes except Tully Marshall's, a skeptic old doctor, who has his doubts about Warner's bravery. He keeps quiet, though, until Lois announces that she's about to marry Warner, then wrings the deplorable truth from the cowardly explorer. Unfortunately before Tully can do anything about it he is killed in an automobile accident and the marriage takes place.

All this time nothing has been heard from Blue, but we question whether the audience thought for a minute that he wouldn't stage a retributive comeback. And sure enough there he is telling Warner what a dirty dog he is, and what he's going to do to him, and then taking it all back when he realizes that his silence means Lois's happiness.

We forgot to mention they didn't reach the pole the first time and in a few months they're off to the antarctic again. Warner seems to be a decent enough chap in the states, but once in the polar regions he goes yellow with a vengeance. This trip he decides to hit Blue over the head with a hammer, with the result that their plane is wrecked for the second time (from all appearances in the same spot as before

Warner is the one with the broken leg, now, and Blue's first impulse is to leave him, but he reconsiders and newspaper headlines scream their rescue

The end is obvious, for Lois still loves Blue, Warner knows it and he's done enough caddish acts to entitle him to one glorious sacrifice

Mr. Blue is a super he-man, but Mr. Warner gives the better performance Tully Marshall's untimely death was regrettable, for he is the most enjoyable character in the film Louis Wilson registers her tragedy over a succession of dazzling gowns.

"Conquest" is an all-talking picture—even the noise of the tri-motor airplane doesn't interfere with the speech.

Heroine of New All-Talking Film

LOIS WILSON

ON THE STAGE

The tricky prologue to "Carnival Cocktail" introduces six of the Foster Girls standing in as many gigantic cocktail glasses. Lee Mattison, who is acting as master of ceremonies this week, introduces in turn Ethel Dallon, a pleasing singer; Caffrey & Miller, humorous tumblers; Frances Wills, an amazingly gifted dancer, and then Mr. Mattison takes a few turns around the stage with Bernice Branch

The Foster Girls have a colorful military routine and a jack-in-the-box dance in which they do stunts on piled-up boxes—both are excellent

One of the best features of the show was a cleverly arranged score of "Doing the Raccoon," played by the Met Syncopators. One of the violinists was responsible for the score.

BARSUKOFF RECITAL

On Thursday evening in Steinert hall, Sergei Barsukoff, pianist, will give his recital deferred from November because of illness. He was for years a pupil of Busoni at the Kieff conservatory.

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PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — A Talking Picture "The Little Wildcat" Audrey Ferris and Star Cast All Next Week "The Barker"
HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — With Sound RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SCARLET SEAS" "RESTLESS YOUTH" with MARCELINE DAY
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. — LEATRICE JOY in "MAN MADE WOMEN" FARRELL MacDONALD in "RILEY THE COP"

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — DAVE ROLLINS in "PREP AND PEP" "Shadows of the Night" with Flash, the Wonder Dog [illegible] Sun., "The Shopworn Angel"
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MARK CAPITOL BROADWAY EVERETT — See and Hear May McAvoy-Conrad Nagel in "Caught in the Fog." Heinie and Grunzel in "Prep and Pep" 2 Vitaphone Acts
PARK RIALTO — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SCARLET SEAS" BEBE DANIELS in "TAKE ME HOME" At Park Sat.—Vaudeville

JAMAICA PLAIN
Netoco JAMAICA — A Movietone Talkie "The Air Circus" with Sue Carol-David Rollins; also Joan Crawford in "Dream of Love" Free Parking

MALDEN
GRANADA Theatre MALDEN — EMIL JANNINGS in "Sins of Fathers" 5 BIG TIME ACTS Free Auto Parking
STRAND MALDEN — May McAvoy-Conrad Nagel in "Caught in the Fog" Vitaphone—Talkie Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin." Begins Sun.—Fannie Brice in "My Man"

MEDFORD
RIVERSIDE — Nancy Drexel-David Rollins in "PREP & PEP" GLENN TRYON in "The Gate Crasher" Soon—Improved Vitaphone & Movietone. Sat.—Gift Nite

NEWTON
COMMUNITY NEWTON — HARRY INGALLS' "Checker Girls"

ROSLINDALE
Netoco RIALTO — A Movietone Talkie "The Air Circus" with Sue Carol-David Rollins; also Joan Crawford in "Dream of Love." Show Cont.—1-5.30, 7-11

ROXBURY
Netoco DUDLEY — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SCARLET SEAS" also Mat Moore-Mary Astor in "DRY MARTINI"
Netoco RIVOLI — See and Hear FANNIE BRICE singing her famous song hits in "MY MAN" also Vitaphone Acts Show Cont.—1 to 11 P. M.
Netoco SHAWMUT — Double Feature Bill John Gilbert in "Masks of the Devil" with Sound, also Sue Carol in "Win That Girl" Vit. Acts. Show Cont.—12.30-6, 7-11

SOMERVILLE
CATELLI'S BALL SQUARE AND CENTRAL — Louise Dresser-Sue Carol in "THE AIR CIRCUS" JOHNNY HINES in "THE RIGHT IDEA"

SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — SEE and HEAR "The Air Circus" with Talk-Music. Tom Mix in "The Lone Star Ranger." Sat.—China Nite

WALTHAM
Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — Alan Hale—Renee Adoree in The Talking Sensation "THE SPIELER" Vitaphone Acts
EMBASSY WALTHAM — SAMMY COHEN in "HOMESICK" Five Acts of Vaudeville Free Auto Parking Space
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& LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
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With LOWELL SHERMAN
JOHN MACK BROWN—GWEN LEE
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Today at 2, MADAME BUTTERFLY
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VILMA BANKY in "The Awakening"
JACK MULHALL in "The Bride and Sea"

Boston Traveler

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929

Limited Limitation

FIFTEEN cruisers and an airplane carrier have not only been authorized by Congress but virtually ordered. Senate and House have in effect, announced to the world: "The United States is going to have what cruisers are deemed necessary to make its navy the equal of any other—and they are not to be 'paper boats,' either."

Almost before Congress has finished speaking, the British House of Commons votes two more cruisers. Perhaps there is no connection, and then, again, there may be.

It is well for all of us to remember that this sort of competition had gone on unhindered, not in cruisers only but in battleships of every type, up to the time of the Washington conference and the five-power treaty. Limitation we now have in the larger units of the fleet. But the rivalry which remains is no small matter. The sixteen craft just voted by Congress will cost $274,000,000. Naval establishments are an expensive proposition, in spite of existing limitations.

Along with the bill as passed by Congress goes the Borah amendment requesting the President to call a conference with Great Britain to settle the rights of neutrals in war time. The cruiser question depends for its ultimate answer upon the need which a neutral nation may have in war time to protect its commerce.

The "Eye" of Science

LATEST of scientific marvels is the "electric eye." In New York the other evening John J. Breisky of the Westinghouse company demonstrated a variety of instruments embodying the "photo-electric cell," and performing many useful services hitherto supposed to be beyond the reach of mechanical devices.

"The "electric eye" is sensitive to variations of light. A shadow passing over it will set up a change in an electric current. This simple principle is applied to such uses as detecting and extinguishing a fire, counting the number of persons entering a door, sorting out imperfect goods or samples, and matching colors. It is the basis of telephotography.

The range of future possibilities is, of course, much broader than this first public showing of the "electric eye" would indicate. One of the finest things it may be expected to accomplish, at some later date, is the opening of literature, printed in the ordinary way, to the blind. Instead of being limited in their reading to those books and articles which have been translated into Braille and can be read with sensitive fingers, the sightless will eventually have some means of hearing or otherwise perceiving the same printed characters which convey their meaning to the seeing reader.

If all our mechanisms of recent origin which perform the acts of human beings—"electric eye," "mechanical man" and the rest—were to be combined in a single automaton, the result would be amazing. But it would still be an automaton.

Tariff Tinkering, Especially Jute

THE COMING change of administration has been construed by many as an occasion for tariff juggling. President-elect Hoover has voiced his opposition to any general upsetting of the present schedules. Yet every one with a limping or impoverished industry to protect and every one who sees larger profits to be derived from increased duties, lies in ambush right now to cudgel Uncle Sam into making alterations.

Eagerness to apply this tariff panacea frequently leads to absurdity. Take, for example, the ballyhoo which certain cotton interests are raising over jute. Large quantities of jute are imported into the United States from India—the only country which seems to have the right climate for growing this fibrous material. Now the American cotton growers use coarse jute bagging as a wrapper for their bales of cotton. "Why not wrap our cotton bales in cotton bagging?" some one asked, and forthwith applied for a prohibitive tariff on jute.

If the cotton grower, under such a tariff, should continue to employ jute, he would labor under an increased cost estimated to total over $40,000,000 annually. If, on the other hand, he turned to the use of cotton bagging he would strike a blow at the jute growers of India and perhaps drive many of them to grow cotton. India can produce cotton. America cannot produce jute.

Jute has its uses—in the making of unstretchable twine, for example—which cannot be supplied by cotton. Tariff tinkering may well stop short of trying to wipe out one industry for some elusive or illusory gain to be derived by another.

Street Music

A NEWSBOYS' club in Salem this week staged a contest in harmonica playing.

The harmonica is a humble instrument, but full of rich tunefulness in the hands of a master.

The harmonica is at its best when played by youthful serenaders passing along the street at night. Even a cheery whistle emitted from the puckered lips of some pedestrian brings pleasure to people within doors.

Street music used to be more common than it is nowadays. There was once the old German band—of which the less said the better. The war brought an end to that. Also there was the "hand-organ and monkey." Suspicion that the monkeys are treated unkindly in many instances has removed some of the romance from this outfit and tended to reduce the number of its appearances.

The hurdy-gurdy survives. The arrival of spring will bring forth a few of these merry tintinnabulators.

But what we really need as a nation is more harmonica players—young folks bubbling over with music, pouring it forth with simple means.

"Electric Men Strike," says headline. We had supposed that was one thing "electric men" wouldn't do.

Through the Years with the Boston Traveler

100 YEARS AGO—FEB. 9, 1829

Vivid colors, olive shades and crimsons and greens and blues, make the fashionable woolens suggest rainbow styles for women.

Retiring Pres. John Q. Adams writes remarkable letter, which we print in full, four columns, detailing the plot of Massachusetts men to wreck the Union, years before, and establish a new confederation of Northern states.

Daniel Somerby, dead in Newburyport at 72, fought at Bunker Hill.

Local chemists discover process filtering lamp oil through charcoal and producing a wonderful fluid.

Boston & Gloucester Granite Company among the scores of new corporations.

75 YEAR AGO—FEB. 9 1854

Mayor Smith plans new streets, and widening of some cowpaths.

In arrest of a state of Maine deputy sheriff, local police believe they have the mysterious and long-sought king of the harbor pirates.

Brig Czarina, Boston bound from Surinam, wrecked on Chatham outer bar; all saved.

We print the full text of "Paddle Your Own Canoe," fine poem by Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton, Indianapolis woman of New England stock.

Fine new packet ship Crystal Palace, Pike, arrives in tow from yard at Eastport, Me.

Too many men working at 75 cents a day, with flour $12 a barrel, causing misery.

50 YEARS AGO—FEB. 9, 1879

Arlington booming as centre of horticulture, 1878 crops worth half million.

Railroad commissioners, scoring railroads for shocking condition of Kneeland street, suggest a general union station for the various lines, in heart of city.

WASHINGTON—Presidential election post mortem over, Hayes stays in and Tilden stays out; both wholly exonerated of any wrong doing in any way etc.

Russia and Turkey sign peace pact. Turk to pay Czar 300,000,000 paper rubles.

Ship owners at Washington have many ideas of ship aid, some want to buy craft in foreign lands and bring them here without paying any duty!

25 YEARS AGO—FEB. 9, 1904

Japanese fleet raids Port Arthur, sink three Russian ships, including crack American-built warship Retvizan and two others, no Japanese casualties.

Baltimore will rebuild better, and will be able to depend on own resources.

Atty.-Gen. Parker presents an eminent domain bill to prevent state from being milked: some real estate leaders oppose plan vigorously.

Lt.-Comdr. Peary in lecture here says he expects eventually to reach the North pole, and looks for people there, too.

Erastus Wiman, former brilliant figure in commercial world, and wealthy, dies broke at 70.

TODAY IN HISTORY

William King Maine's colorful first Governor, "The Sultan of Bath," born, 1768. U. S. S. Constellation captures the French frigate L'Insurgente, 1799. Moses G. Farmer, electrician and inventor born 1820, was first person to have his house lighted with electricity. Confederacy makes Robert E. Lee commander-in-chief, 1865.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Readers can get the answer to any question by writing the Boston Traveler Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give personal advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles nor to undertake exhaustive research. Write questions plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2-cent stamp for return postage. All replies sent to the inquirer.

Q.—What causes mahogany to look blue? A. H. A.

A.—The bluish haze that is often noticed on a polished surface is nothing more than the accumulation left by moisture and dust from the atmosphere. This may be washed off with a damp cloth or soft material wrung out of tepid water in which a little pure soap may be used if necessary, or a few drops of olive oil may be put on the cloth. Wipe off with a soft dry cloth or clean chamois.

Q.—Can a person travel the length of the Cape-to-Cairo railroad? E. C. R.

A. This railroad is not completed, but it is possible to travel this route by rail, highway and water.

Q.—What is the distinction between the words "flammable" and "inflammable"? S. G.

A.—"Inflammable" in its usual sense implies ex[illegible] or a character that will burn readily. "Flammable" means exactly the same thing. The resulting confusion has caused the word inflammable to be abandoned altogether, "flammable" now being used to indicate ready combustibility and "non-flammable" for the opposite. Perhaps the most flammable material in general domestic use is gasoline. The vapor from a pint of gasoline mixed with the proper amount of air has a destructive power equal to that of a pound of dynamite.

Q.—How large is the new building that houses the working girls' home for negroes in Cleveland? M. H.

A.—The Phyllis Wheatley Association has a nine-story building, containing 135 bedrooms, 6 clubrooms, 4 girls' parlors, cafeteria, beauty parlor and gymnasium. In 1927 the institution placed 1200 girls and women in positions.

Q.—What is the wholesale value of the output of American passenger cars for a year? F. N. J.

A.—In 1927, 3,085,018 passenger cars, with a wholesale value of $2,[illegible], were manufactured in the United States.

Boston Traveler Offers School Children New Map of Europe

Every school child should have a copy of this map.

Russia has 25 cities with more than 100,000 population. How many of them can you name?

Soviet Russia has finally been mapped according to post-revolution data, with new spellings, etc. Russian cities are listed with the other 200 leading cities of Europe in population tables accompanying the NEW MAP OF EUROPE.

This new, corrected map, with old and new boundaries and other changes, is offered to readers of this newspaper through our Washington information bureau, at a postage and handling cost of 10 cents. In full colors, 21 by 28 inches, on heavy paper.

Use the coupon below.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
THE BOSTON TRAVELER
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I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the NEW MAP OF EUROPE.

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SCHOOL DAYS

(Copyright, 1929)

By Dwig

IF IT AIN'T A GUARDIAN ANGEL, WHAT IS IT?
DWIG
McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

DO YOU REMEMBER?

The unidentified illustration in today's rotogravure shows Miss Eleonora Sears, Boston's versatile sportswoman, and companions nearing completion of hike from Newport, R. I., to Boston, April 24, 1928. Starting at 4 A. M. from Newport, Miss Sears walked the 74 miles in 17 hours at an average of 4.4 miles an hour.

Says She:

By RUTH CAMERON

I have met two remarkable women lately.

One woman who says she hasn't any desire to be a man and wouldn't be a man in her next incarnation even if she could.

The other a woman of 30 or under, who says she really wants to live to be old, say 80 or more.

It really refreshed me to hear her say that.

SHE WANTS A LONG LIFE

One hears so many people (I didn't mean to confine this to women) saying: "I hope I never live to be old."

I suspected that in this particular case her experience with old age had been happy, and found it so. She had had a grandmother and grandfather who lived to be over 80, lived happily together in their own home near their daughters until the end, and died without any long sickness or without being a burden to any one.

Naturally, her reactions to old age were different from those of some person who has been the witness of an old age made wretched by long invalidism, by dependence, by loneliness, by unsatisfactory living conditions.

Her mental picture was of old age as it ought to be.

But even where there has not been sad experience, I think many people seem to have this indifference to long life. How different from the old days when the Psalmist sang "With long life will I satisfy him."

INDIFFERENCE

Indeed many people who appear to have very much to live for seem to cultivate an indifference even to their present life. A letter friend writes me: "What I mean is this, if I knew that I might die in an hour or a day something in me would be very content to go to rest. Yet I am only 33 years old." And she goes on to relate that she is considered pretty, that she has a good business position and three nice children. True, there is one big lack in her life, but doesn't it seem as if what was left was enough so that life should have some savor to it?

Yet I think her attitude was typical. Ask a dozen people how they would feel if they were told they were to die in six months and I'll wager that at least half of them would claim they would not greatly mind. I have sometimes heard myself voicing such sentiments at times when life wasn't going to suit me. But is that the way we really feel, or is it because we know we are safe in our bravado? If some power called our bluff and said, "If you turn over your hand you will be translated to the other world," would we turn it even in our darker moments? I rather suspect we would decide to stay around a little while longer and see if life didn't bring us a change for the better on the morrow. Which it probably would. Or, if not that, maybe a better conditioned liver, or a mind made more cheerful by a rested body.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US?

I think there is too much of this lackadaisical attitude toward life abroad today. The strong love of life is the force by which nature keeps her world going. If it weakens in us as a race, will not some more natural, less dilletante, indifferent race take our place?

Do you remember the woman of whom I wrote you, who had been through enough to daunt two average women, who was facing an addition to her cares yet said to the doctor who asked her if she liked living "I love life. I'm a glutton for punishment"?

The world today needs more of that sort of spirit. One step toward getting it is to realize how admirable it is and how far from admirable is this poise, or reality, of indifference to life.

(Copyright, 1929)

CURRENT OPINION

THE WARTLESS PICKLE

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Rejoicing as we do in most modern improvements, it is with regret that we withhold the accolade from the 1929 streamline pickle. The new pickle has had its warts removed and is built on long, curving lines. We are told this change is brought about because civilized Americans demand food pleasing to the eye as well as to the palate, but we think there is such a thing as carrying the aesthetic craze too far. After all, there are many things in life beloved for their very ugliness. There is a certain charm about old pipes, battered hats, scarred golf clubs and the like which can never be found in new things, no matter how beautiful. The idea is relevant to pickles. They are naturally warty and homely but none the less toothsome for it. Paraphrasing the immortal words of Oliver Cromwell, "Give us the old-time pickle, warts and all."

NOT SO FLAMING

(Knoxville News Sentinel)

So much has been written about flaming youth and the wildness of the younger generation that it is refreshing to learn what the American Social Hygiene Association thinks of our young people.

Stories of "wild whoopee" are branded as "idle talk" and the trend of childhood is regarded as wholesome rather than in the direction of "moral deterioration."

It is true that a hip flask is found here and there and that youth has adopted a new and startlingly frank outlook toward life, but on the whole there is nothing to worry about in the opinion of the association, which has investigated conditions in all sections of the country.

"The flaming youth picture is considerably overdone," one association member asserts and talk to the contrary is credited only to those in search of sensationalism.

Those of us who know and believe in our young people are thankful for reports such as these.

The child is keeping pace with the times and his elders will be less critical if they will only do likewise and seek to understand him.

THE WHOLE STORY

(Baltimore Evening Sun)

The engaging Mr. J. H. Malone of Quincy, Fla., came up to Washington to tell the House committee that the tariff on Sumatra tobacco must be raised. But he also told, in a sentence or two, the complete story of the wrecking of the solid South.

Mr. Malone's country raises a tobacco which is also used for cigar wrappers, and therefore competes with Sumatra. His interest in a high tariff, hence his enthusiasm for Mr. Hoover last year, requires no explanation. There are many in the South like him, but not enough to swing the section without assistance into the Republican column. However, they got the necessary assistance last year, and Mr. Malone told how. Hear him:

"I told my wife what I was going to do and she said: 'Why, you're a Republican, I won't go along with you.' Well, my wife, she's a good southern Baptist, what you might call a fanatical Baptist. I just laid low. There was some kind of a big convention of the southern Baptists, and they passed resolutions indorsing Hoover. Well, the next morning she was as red hot as I was for Hoover."

The pie-counter called the men and the parsons called the women. There is the story.

"THE DOPER"

(Portland Oregonian)

Latest of anonymous malefactors to be given a sobriquet by the police reporter—and this is no mean distinction—is that falsely benevolent and spuriously fraternal character known as "The Doper." He has attained no small success, in his humble way, by the introduction of knockout drops in bootleg liquor. "Have a drink with me," he will urge the prospective victim. And since his address is pleasing, and his countenance not unpleasing, and also because there is always somebody in candidacy for a drink, we read next morning of the recovery, with empty pockets, of the fool who tilted the flask. There have been seven of them so far. Doubtless there will be more, but to the present there have been seven, and a very fine revenue they have provided "The Doper."

Yet in his unostentatious way "The Doper" is a public benefactor, or so we may regard him. To become such is, of course, not his purpose in any particular. Nevertheless he has his mission. For bootleg liquor always is known to be vile, and much that pretends not to be bootleg is scarcely better and may, indeed, be worse. It has long been recognized that men who indulge in bootleg do so at their own hazard. As for the matter of drinking with a stranger, there is almost an axiom against it, and has been since ever liquor was brewed or distilled. "The Doper" has added but another reason to the several which will incline prudent men to leave liquor, under any circumstances, severely alone. He makes it easier to say no, or at least he causes it to be more advisable, when a false conviviality is to the fore. And, for the matter of that, it was said in the times of the open bar—and may certainly be said with as much truth this day—that all liquor is bad, though some is worse.

Andrew and Imogene

By ROE FULKERSON

"Scientists amaze me every time I read their works." Andrew looked up from his paper.

"Has some one invented something interesting!" asked Imogene.

"I'm not talking about inventors," explained Andrew. "I speak of research scientists who put in a lifetime studying some subject and then compile a conclusion. Some of these days some man will put in a long life studying to see if playing a saxophone affects the brain, only to conclude at the end of his research that the subject had no brain to begin with, or he wouldn't have played the darned thing.

"That's the result of most of their work. They compile and compare supporting data and in the end come to a conclusion that any attendant at a gasoline station could have told them before they started the study.

"Now comes a Dr. Block, neurologist and psychiatrist, who has devoted a lot of time to the study of love. His wise conclusion is that it is close kin to insanity. That bird has lit on a fact that any person ever in love could have told him way back at the time of the World's Fair in Chicago.

"He says that crazy people and people in love have the same symptoms. They are very suspicious, very egotistical, and show a complete absorption in a single objective. He adds, as a wise conclusion, that love must be spontaneous or it is not genuine!

"Think of a man who had to study a long time to know that! I could have told him before I was 14 years old. They lock up people who go goofy from other causes, and let lovers wander at will, necking, writing poetry, committing murder, penning love letters they have to face in court, and buying candy and flowers they can't afford.

"If the good and wise doctor had suggested that all lovers should be placed in confinement for the good of society like other insane people, there would have been some point to his research.

"A boy working for $14 a week who asks a girl to marry him and share his salary is not sane! He is crazy as a June bug bumping his head against the cornstalks.

"A girl who has a good home with plenty to eat and wear, is a nut to marry a man who's sole claim to fame is that he has a tuxedo coat and can do the varsity drag.

"When a man weighing 114 pounds marries a fat girl with a job in a white-tiled lunchroom, and expects her to sit on his lap in the reception hall of a three-room flat, they are both crazy!

"Two red headed people who marry and expect to fill the world with dozens of little read headed children are out of their red heads!

"A hard working man who marries a yellow headed girl out of a glorified chorus and expects her to put on a bungalow apron and produce pies and stew like mother used to make, is as goofy as a flagpole sitter.

"When a girl leaves a good job as some golf player's secretary and marries a salesman in a chain store cigar emporium, she is off for life.

"Love is insanity. You can prove the doctor's proposition in half an hour in front of any jury, by the last nine couples who bought marriage licenses from the county clerk's office."

"Why, Andrew, I think love is beautiful!" protested Imogene.

"Darling, when a man goes nuts and thinks he is King of England, I doubt not that his delusion of grandeur is most enjoyable, but when he begins to expect the people around him to bow and scrape and act as courtiers, he becomes a nuisance and they lock him up.

"Lovers may be happy in their delusions, but they too are a nuisance to the rest of the world and ought to be locked up for public comfort."

(Copyright, 1929)

Sentence Sermons

By the Rev. ROY L. SMITH

If We Depend on Nothing—

—But logic we miss very much of the very best of life.

—But proofs our souls will never take wings and fly.

—But reason there is left no use for the imagination.

—But cold facts the world will be bereft of its poets and prophets.

—But understanding we will always stand in the outer courts of the mind.

—But works without faith the world will never make progress.

—But laboratories we will be blind to much of life's purest beauty.

People's Forum

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CONDUCTED BY OUR READERS. THE OPINIONS GIVEN ARE THEIRS.

Make your letters brief. Write on one side of paper only. Use typewriter or pen and ink. Give your street address. (It will not be published.) Do not telephone the People's Editor. All letters must be signed. Print signature plainly. Address your letters to PEOPLE'S EDITOR, Boston Traveler, Boston, Mass.

From Boy Who Smokes

People's Editor:

Although I smoke and have been out with girls who also do, I am not in favor of it for the following reasons:

1—Because boys are the ones who most frequently supply them (and girls are fussy what they smoke). This, of course, upsets the old saying, "It is the woman who pays, and pays, etc."

2—Because boys have more sense than girls. Very seldom do you see boys smoking cigarettes continuously, lighting a new cigarette from the butt of the old, as I have seen innumerable girls do. Of course this may be due to the fact that they are afraid of getting spanked if caught at home, and therefore must smoke enough in one evening to last until the next.

Now, Marie, you are laboring under a false illusion when you say the fellows hold you up to ridicule. As regards boys not being free from criticism—Who is?

We all make mistakes and I am afraid you are making a very great one in regard to the smoking habit. I realize that I have. Smoking, generally speaking, may be classed in three stages, first as an experience, second as a habit, and third as a drug.

Everett. FRANK GOLDING.

Automobile Insurance

People's Editor:

Isn't it strange that the automobile insurance companies can foresee the failure of the state handling compulsory insurance?

These companies that have operated at a loss financially in the past are willing to continue in the business and try to prevent the state from assuming the unprofitable and losing venture.

I believe that the spirit exemplified by these liberal-hearted philanthopists is worthy of a monument. This monument should be dedicated for their humane consideration in preventing the state from rescuing its already overtaxed populace.

I hope with the aid of all people interested in their own protection and welfare that Mr. Goodwin's bill goes through and becomes a law.

EDWARD McNARREN.

Hyde Park.

For Better Citizens

People's Editor:

Some people think that increasing the school age would be an injury to our Massachusetts manufacturers. Others, including some of the leading manufacturers themselves, believe it would not do so. Its immediate effect will be, practically, to increase the hours of attendance at the continuation school of children between 14 and 16 from four hours a week to half time.

A manufacturer would hire two half employes instead of eleven-twelfths of one. As two halves make a whole, it may be that the new plan will as a rule fit in better with factory organization than the old. It is true that the school should see so far as possible that the two halves should match.

But there are other more important considerations. The boy or girl with two more years of education, partly vocational and with a better chance to understand and choose his job, will, it has been shown, be in the end a better worker than the one who has not enjoyed this advantage. He or she will also be a better customer and a better citizen, more likely to keep out of trouble and be self-supporting.

There is little question that the proposed law would be a benefit to the child and to the community. We believe that on both counts it would be better also for the manufacturer.

Boston. JOSEPH LEE.

What Senators Said

People's Editor:

If there be any readers of the Forum laboring under the impression that the politically "dry" South is actually "dry," the following colloquy which took place on the floor of the Senate recently may help to correct these false notions.

Senator Blease of South Carolina was speaking for an additional judge for his state, due to the congestion of the courts in his district, when the following illuminating discussion took place:

Senator Tydings—But does the senator (Blease) know of the criminal cases how many are for violation of the prohibition law?

Senator Blease— I could not tell about that, but my own judgment is that there are a good many.

Senator Bruce — The senator (Blease) will recollect that I brought out the fact at the last session of Congress that it is fair to compute that one still had been broken up for every 500 or 600 inhabitants in the state of South Carolina.

Senator Blease—I expect that is true. I read in the South Carolina papers this morning that they had broken up three or four stills yesterday. I also read that they had tried a case down there last week of a state senator indicted for conspiracy along with some others. They were promptly acquitted by the jury in 45 minutes. The janitor said that he had a great deal of trouble in getting the "dead soldiers" out of the building. That he found one or two jugs; that there were empties all over the place, and that he hoped to God there would not be any more prohibition cases tried in Charleston, at least until he could have an opportunity to clean up the courthouse after the recent event.

Senator Walsh—Just for information, may I ask the senator (Blease) this question? The State of South Carolina was dry for quite a long time before national prohibition had taken effect, was it not?

Senator Blease—The state enacted a prohibition law, but never has gone dry.

Needless to say the deplorable conditions existing in South Carolina are not confined to this particular state. They exist all over the "dry" South.

Is it any wonder that the celebrated Johns Hopkins professor, Raymond Pearl, recently explained, in the depths of despair, that "it is useless to keep up this agitation against prohibition. The people of the United States have made up their minds to have both prohibition and liquor."

A correspondent from South Carolina, I believe, recently asked your readers to discuss his or her state. The above is my humble contribution to the subject. And may I add, en passant, that I have absolutely no objection to the good people of South Carolina taking a drink. I trust, however, that in the future they will continue to vote as they drink.

Reading. JAMES F. DESMOND.

Some Credit to Girls

People's Editor:

A. Archibald probably means all right, but he doesn't give the girls credit for being in church. Perhaps he condemns them for appearing there with the odor of tobacco on their breath. Perhaps he condemns them for making him think of garbage cans when he should have been listening to the sermon.

I apologise to A. Archibald and respect his convictions. (I say, "his," because of the statement, "——for I do not allow smoking in my home." I may be wrong). A majority of people with similar convictions at one time mistreated helpless old ladies in Salem.

LELAND S. REID.

Boston.

What Is Peace?

People's Editor:

"Papa, what is Peace?"
Asked the statesman's young daughter,
Whom she feared would go loco
Discussing Geneva—Locarno—
And outlawry of war.

"Peace? Why Peace is—
Well, not a document,
With engrossed resolutions
Defining man's duties
His rights defending.

"It's rather the letter
We just sent to mamma
Conveying our love—
Many crosses appending;

"Not boiled-down navies
With steam always up,
At cables straining—
But a moonlight excursion,
All decks open to all;

"Not a menagerie of monsters—
Clawed, trapdoored, cage-quiet—
But our Dobermann Pinscher
Free-lunching milk with the cat;

"Not an incandescense
Born of the friction of parts—
Such as Mazda lamps reveal—
But the cheer of a hearth fire's glow
Born of the best in men's hearts."
"Oh, papa! Then let's have some Peace."

ROBERT S. DANSKIN

Arlington Heights.

Ballot Indifference

People's Editor:

Alcohol, applied by an intravenous injection, has been successfully used as an anaesthetic by Dr. Miguel Garcia of Mexico City. The doctor removed a kidney without the patient showing the least pain during an operation which lasted more than an hour.

It is well known that alcohol is a powerful stimulator of the heart and is less dangerous than other anaesthetics. Thus, Dr. Garcia's discovery is a most profound as well as useful one.

Of what use, however, is this discovery to America, where the members of the so-called "Anti-Saloon League," who even now realize that their pet hobby cannot be enforced, still continue to lobby alcohol entirely out of the hands of the American physician, thus taking out of his hands, or forcing him to virtually beg for a drug that is almost indispensable to his calling.

When we look to our political representatives in Washington to save our lives, in this respect, we find them embracing the fanatic while turning their backs upon the physician, an individual worth more to humanity than all the fanatics with which this earth has been infested, and thus must the physician bow to this perverse individual who would make Dr. Garcia's discovery worthless: who would take away from the physician the materials necessary in administering his God-given right of ministering to mankind.

The American workingman, constituting probably nine-tenths of the entire population, has within his reach the greatest, most powerful, most valuable document issued by a democratic nation—the ballot, yet refuses to use it. Is it not strange—passing strange?

Boston. R. J. FLANAGAN.

We recommend

SHAWMUT BANK INVESTMENT TRUST

Affiliated with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston

Fiscal year ends February 28, 1929
Estimated Working Capital $8,250,000
Estimated Book Value Common $30.00 Share
Estimated Earnings Common $24.00 Share

At today's market selling at about five times realized Earnings per share and two and one-half times total earnings per share.

Send for circular

GARDNER & COMPANY
24 Milk Street
Providence BOSTON Worcester

Notice of Dividend
on Preferred Stock

Producers Royalty Corporation

15% The regular 1¼% Monthly dividend of this company, totalling 15% per year has just been declared, making 149¾% that has been paid since the Company was organized in July 1924. 15%

A limited amount of this stock available @ $12.50 per share.

Particulars on request

HUBBART & COMPANY
161 Devonshire Street, Boston

BROKERAGE HOUSE MARKET COMMENT

It should be remembered that high quotations do not create earning power and that while speculation fills a perfectly legitimate and even necessary niche in the business structure nothing of value is gained by creating excitement merely by rushing up a series of quotations on the tape in a few weeks to prices which increasing values will do well to attain in as many years. If some of the many worthy securities reach attractive levels in periods of adjustment, which are likely to be seen, it will then pay to purchase those which appeal to one's sober estimate of true value.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

We think there is a large section of the list which will not recover to recent high prices. As a group we expect the copper stocks to make new high prices after the present selling has run its course, but even in this group it is not logical to look for an immediate resumption of the advance. It is not usual for a break of this kind, coming in the middle of February, to be immediately followed by another bull swing The best that we hope for at present is a two-sided market.—Gurnett & Co.

The immediate future of the market would appear to depend on the extent to which the federal reserve statement is heeded. In the past similar warnings have been disregarded. Regardless of the effect of the current message, we are of the opinion that most industrial issues lack attraction at present levels. On the other hand, the business outlook is such as to justify purchases on sizable reactions.—Schirmer, Atherton & Co.

The opinion of the federal reserve authorities does not coincide with that of many able economists and other influential interests. But it has the entire sympathy of many leading banking interests. For the time being we feel that the profit possibilities in long commitments are not commensurate with the risks involved. We look for lower prices in most stocks.—Clark, Childs & Co.

But until this major reaction—so typical of February—has run its course, purchases may well be deferred. Indications already point to a substantial effort to comply with the injunctions of the federal reserve board in the matter of loans for speculation, both on the part of banks and "others." Considerable additional liquidation at this period would cause no surprise.—Tucker, Anthony & Co.

The statement of the federal reserve board is intended to assure a sufficient supply of credit for commercial needs, which is the first consideration, and from this angle may be viewed as a constructive move. It cannot but have a sobering effect marketwise, which, in view of recent excesses, is on the whole to be welcomed.—Hayden, Stone & Co.

CURB SEAT, $180,000—NEW HIGH

Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York curb market membership for $180,000, a new high record, and a $5000 advance over the preceding sale.

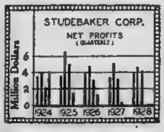
BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Bar silver, 56¼. Mexican dollars, 42¼.

MEN AND MARKETS

STUDEBAKER EARNINGS ADVANCE

Recent declaration by Studebaker of four quarterly stock dividends of 1 per cent. each, in addition to the regular $5 annual rate, reflects the prosperous condition of the company. Studebaker has long been piling up a substantial surplus over dividend payments, and the directors now feel justified in capitalizing part of this surplus by the stock dividend distribution.



The sales and earnings of the company were greatly stimulated during 1928 by the introduction of new and improved models. Changes necessary for the production of these new cars were expensive and reduced net profits for the first half year. However, full benefits were derived in the latter half, so that full year's profits are the largest since 1925. The estimate of $7 a share on the common stock for 1928 compares with $6.09 a share in 1927, $6.61 a share in 1926 and $8.55 a share in 1925.

The company is in a strong financial position. Consolidated balance sheet as of Sept. 30, 1928, showed current assets of over $50,000,000 and current liabilities of around $11,000,000, a ratio of about 4½ to 1. Cash holdings were large, totaling around $16,000,000. Book values of the common stock, not including trade marks, patents, good will, etc., was $53.07 a share.

Studebaker has no funded debt. Capitalization consists of $7,300,000 7 per cent. cumulative preferred, (par $100.); and 1,875,000 shares of no par common. Dividends have been paid on the preferred stock regularly at the full rate since the organization of the company. Dividends on the present no par common stock were paid at the rate of $4 per annum in 1924. In the fourth quarter of 1925 the rate was advanced to $5, and this amount has been paid annually since that time. Also an extra dividend of $1 a share was paid in 1925

In August, 1928, Studebaker acquired control of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, thereby broadening its price range. Introduction of the Studebaker President, 8-cylinder series at a low price met with marked success and increased sales.

The company is well started on a record-breaking production schedule for the first quarter of the present year. This calls for 40,000 cars. Reports of sales of all models are generally optimistic, forecasting a highly successful three months' period.

NEW YORK COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev close
March	19.85	19.88	19.82	19.86	19.79
May	19.93	19.98	19.98	19.97	19.90
July	19.61	19.65	19.60	19.64	19.60
October	19.55	19.59	19.54	19.59	19.50
Oct (new)	19.45	19.40	19.44	19.49	19.41
December	19.50	19.52	19.45	19.52	19.45
January	19.50	19.53	19.50	19.53	19.47

Spot up five points at 20.10c

Investment & Market Suggestions

T. F. GAGEN & CO.
Established 1906
53 State Street, Boston
MEMBERS
BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

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6% Gold Debentures

Series due 1944

(With Stock Purchase Warrants)

Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

Price 98½ to yield 6.15%

DOWLING, SWAIN & SHEA
27 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Hubbard 1680-1681-1682-1683

Dividend Notices

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Dividends for the quarter ending February 28, 1929, have been declared as follows:

Dividend No. 28	
7% Preferred Shares	$1.75
Dividend No. 10	
6½% Preferred Shares	1.62½
Dividend No. 10	
6% Preferred Shares	1.50
Dividend No. 14	
Class A Common Shares	0.75
Dividend No. 7	
Class B Common Shares	0.12½

Payable March 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 15, 1929.

Stacy V. Jones
Secretary

February 9, 1929

Block Plans to Curb Federal Reserve Board

Senate and House Sidetrack Heflin and Black Resolutions Calling for Explanation of Warning to Banks on Stock Market Loans

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—The sensational slump of the stock market during the last few days was called to the attention of both houses of Congress again today, when further plans for an investigation were proposed.

BOTH MOVES BLOCKED

As Senator Heflin of Alabama was trying unsuccessfully in the Senate to get action on his resolution calling upon the federal reserve board to tell why it issued its statement of Thursday advising against speculative loans, Representative Loring Black, Dem., New York introduced a resolution in the House asking the same information and demanding to know if Montagu Norman of the Bank of England had anything to do with the reserve board statement.

Both moves were blocked temporarily, but such a concerted effort was made for action that leaders felt some action in the matter may have to be taken when the question comes up again Monday. Neither Heflin nor Black is considered an influential leader in either House, and the leaders of both houses are strongly against instituting any investigation which might further affect the market.

FAVORS LA FOLLETTE MOTION

During the brief Senate debate before his resolution was blocked, Heflin charged that the recent activities in the market constituted "the worst gambling scheme pulled off in this country in half a century." He said persons in every state were interested in the market and wanted to know why the reserve board issued the statement which is generally believed to have caused the fall of stock prices.

Action in the Senate was blocked by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, former secretary of treasury in the Wilson cabinet. He said Heflin's resolution was not accurate, and if any resolution was to be adopted it should be the La Follette resolution which has been on the Senate calendar ready for action since last May.

The La Follette resolution, favorably reported by the banking and currency committee, would express the sense of the Senate that the federal reserve board should see that member banks prevent further expansion of loans for speculative purposes, just exactly what the board did do in its Thursday state[redacted]

The resolution also asks the board what legislation Congress could pass "to prevent future excessive use of federal reserve funds for speculative purposes."

MATTER GOES OVER

The Heflin resolution would ask the board why it issued its statement. Finally Heflin agreed to strike out the inaccurate part of his resolution and tack it on the La Follette resolution, but at Glass's insistence the matter went over.

The new black resolution takes cognizance of reports that the head of the Bank of England conferred with Secretary of Treasury Mellon and members of the federal reserve board before announcement was made that gold shipments from England would be halted. Gold affects the credit situation. Later came the board's statement, and Wall street has connected Norman's visit here with the issuance of the statement.

Leaders in the Senate do not consider the La Follette resolution so objectionable, and it may eventually be adopted, but the fate of the Heflin resolution is in doubt. The Black resolution, along with the one he introduced earlier asking that members of the board be summoned before the House banking and currency committee for questioning, was sent to the rules committee.

PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Republican Leader Snell of New York has an iron hold on the rules committee, and he has indicated nothing will be done about either of the Black resolutions.

The stock market question was the only issue of national importance scheduled during the day in either house. It was all-important to members of both houses, many of whom have investments affected by the recent decline. Interest in the market was so great years ago that a Wall street ticker was for a time installed in the Senate cloak room

The Senate considered the District of Columbia appropriation bill while the House was busy with the minor calendar bills.

FISH HAUL LARGER, RECEIPTS LOWER

December Value $638,874; Was $740,296 Year Ago

(By Traveler Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Federal Fish Commissioner Henry O'Malley reports that in December a total of 16,778,136 pounds of fish, valued at $638,874, were landed at Boston, as compared with 11,306,606 pounds in the same month the previous year at a value of $740,296.

There were 2,738,901 pounds of fresh fish, of a value of $110,479, and 633,484 pounds of salt fish, of a value of $23,959, landed at Gloucester in December, compared with 1,561,150 pound of fresh fish with a value of $141,110, and 2,383,356 pounds of salt fish with a value of $90,080, during the same month in 1927.

This shows an increase of approximately 5,472,000 pounds of fish landed at Boston, but a decrease of about $100,000 in the price received. It shows a big increase in fresh fish and a tremendous falling off in salt fish landed at Gloucester, where there was also a loss of nearly $100,000 in receipts.

Haddock led in the Boston market with 10,771,663 pounds landed, value $403,160, or more than eight times as much haddock as cod or hake. At Gloucester the largest landing was of pollock, 1,265,020 pounds, value $23,077, while less than half the amount of salt herring yielded almost the same return. The big money receipt was $42,253 for 392,900 pounds of fresh mackerel at Gloucester

Shipping NEWS

ARRIVED TODAY

SS Severance, Marshall, Sewalls Point, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. vessel to Mystic SS Co. at Everett

SS Oakley L. Alexander, Pierce, Norfolk with coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co. at Boston Elevated Railway Co. South Boston

SS Canadian Constructor (Br) from Sydney, NSW via New York, with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co. at army base

SS George Washington, Breckenridge, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern SS Co Lines Inc. at Central wharf

SS Ada (Nor) Banes, Feb 1 with sugar for Revere Sugar Refg Co. vessel to Munson line (Ware Shipping Co), in stream

SS Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth NS with merchandise and passengers to Eastern SS Lines Inc. at India wharf

SS Melrose, Jackson, Newport News, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co vessel to Mystic SS Co at City Fuel Co East Boston

SS Minnesota, Roengren, Newport News with coal for Glendale Coal Co vessel to Ware Shipping Co. at Little Mystic

SS Nantucket, Nelson, Philadelphia with merchandise to C H Maynard at pier 2, South Boston

SS President Monroe, from Kobe, etc. via New York with merchandise to Dollar SS Line at pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown

SS Toftwood (Br) from Lisbon via Bermuda where she called for bunkers, to Rogers & Webb at pier 44, Mystic.

SAILED TODAY

SS Ala, for Rotterdam via Philadelphia Norfolk Newport News and Baltimore; Allegheny, for Norfolk and Baltimore; Bellflower, for Baltimore Norfolk and New York; Canadian Constructor, for Halifax NS; City of Birmingham, for New York and Savannah; George Washington for New York; C A Canfield, for Aruba DWI; Incemore, for Halifax, NS; St Johns, NF, and Liverpool; Maher, for New York, Philade, his and Baltimore; Nantucket, for Philadelphia; Ohio Maru, for port in Chile; Robin Gray, for New York

FISH RECEIPTS

Groundfish arrivals, Boston fish pier, pounds

Vessels	Hadk	L cod	M cod	Mixed
Nira B	22,000	8,500	800	2,500
Str Swell	45,000	16,000	2,000	6,000
Gov Al Smith	17,000	—	—	1,000

Str Swell, 10,000 hake, 20,000 pollock

Small draggers arrived this morning: Mayo First, 8000 large, 1200 market cod, 2000 mixed; Flore & Marino, 3700 mixed; Nancy, 2800; Sarah M, 3100

Radio report: Str Georgetown is due about 10 o'clock this morning with 35,000 pounds groundfish.

Wholesale dealers' prices: Large and market codfish, 7 to 8c pound; haddock 10 to 11c; bb flounders, 9 to 10c; yellowtail flounders, 4 to 5c.

AIR MAIL

TRANSCONTINENTAL—Closes general postoffice 9 P M, by rail to Hadley Field, N J, plan leaves Hadley Field 12.15 P M every day, due Chicago 6 P M, Cheyenne 4.30 P M, Denver, 8.35 A M, Salt Lake City 11.05 A M, San Francisco 4.30 P M, Los Angeles, 5.30 P M, Pasco, Wash 4.35 P M. Rail connections to other points.

TO CHICAGO AND MIDDLE WEST—Closes at general postoffice 6.15 P M, due New York 9.40 P M and Chicago 8.45 A M, direct airplane connection at Chicago for St Louis due 9.15 A M, Milwaukee 4.50 A M, via Moline, St Joseph, Kansas City, Mo, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth, due Dallas 6.35 P M

GIRL, 16, MISSING IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Sophie Stanley May Have Left with Suitor, Parents Say

After broadcasting descriptions, police extended their hunt today for Miss Sophie Stanley, 16, of Oakdale street, Jamaica Plain, who left her home saying she was going to mail a letter, and then disappeared.

Her parents have reason to believe that she is headed South. For some time she had been corresponding with a girl friend in Raleigh, N. C., and against the wishes of her mother had kept a picture of the girl's brother on her bureau. The parents think that the [redacted] man, who is only three years her senior, drove up from Raleigh after her.

When she left the house, Miss Stanley was wearing a dark red coat with a mixed fur, a brown felt hat, tan shoes encased in rubbers and light stockings.

LINDBERGH MAKES FISHING TRIP BY AIR

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, Feb. 9 (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was fishing at Pearl islands today in the Gulf of Panama with Col. Arthur Fisher, commandant of France field, Cristobal.

He flew to the islands, which lie about 50 miles out in the Gulf of Panama, in the Boeing pursuit plane which he used when here last year. He left France field at 2.30 P. M. yesterday. He and Col. Fisher said they would return to France field tomorrow

Lindbergh is sunburned and cheerful. He appears to be much happier than during the demonstration he received here last year.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; Rain

Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, with rain tonight and Sunday morning, possibly turning to snow; colder Sunday afternoon and night; fresh north to east winds. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 34 degrees.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and probably Sunday morning, colder Sunday; fresh south and southeast winds.

Northern New England: Snow or rain tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; fresh southeast and south winds.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh south winds and partly overcast, showery weather to the Grand Banks.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST

Prepare shipments for temperatures: North (central and northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine), 10 to 25; northeast (near the coast to Eastport), 20 to 30; west (central and western Massachusetts and northwestern Connecticut), 25 to 35; south (southeastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and southern Connecticut), 28 to 38.

CONDITIONS

The southwestern area of low pressure has moved eastward to the Gulf states and is central in Alabama, Montgomery 29.84. A trough of low pressure extends northeastward to western New York. Light rain or snow has fallen generally in the districts east of the Mississippi river, the lower Mississippi valley, eastern Texas and Oklahoma. The extensive area of high pressure and cold weather extends from Texas northwestward to the Pacific coast, with two centres, 30.44 at Concordia and 30.60 at Boise. An area of low pressure has appeared north of Montana, 29.92 at Prince Albert.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Mean barometer	30.02 in.
Mean temperature	40.0 deg.
Mean dew point	32.0 deg.
Mean relative humidity	73.0 p.c.
Maximum temperature	45.0 deg.
Minimum temperature	36.0 deg.
Total precipitation	0 in.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

	8 A. M.		8 A. M.
Albany	22	Memphis	22
Atlantic City	40	Montreal	30
BOSTON	34	Nantucket	36
Buffalo	28	New Orleans	52
Charleston	60	New York	36
Chicago	6	Philadelphia	38
Cincinnati	26	Pittsburgh	34
Denver	—8	Portland, Me.	30
Des Moines	—12	Portland, Or.	36
Eastport	30	San Francisco	42
Galveston	52	St. Louis	6
Hatteras	46	St. Paul	—18
Helena	—3	Seattle	36
Jacksonville	62	Tampa	66
Kansas City	—8	Washington	38
Los Angeles	40	Williston	—14

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 5.38 P M

ALMANAC .... FEBRUARY 9

High Water 11:00 AM 11:32 PM
Height of Tide 9ft 4in AM 8ft 8in PM
Sun Rises 6:49 Length of Day 10 19
Sun Sets 5:08 Moon Sets
New Moon, Feb. 9, 8h. 55m., evening. W
First qr., Feb. 16, 7h. 22m., evening. W
Full Moon, Feb. 24, 1h. 9m., evening. E
Last qr., Mar. 3, 6h. 9m., morning. W

CONGRESS TODAY

[By Associated Press]

House has minor bills up under special rule; Senate considers District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Senate immigration committee has before it postponement of national origins clause in immigration statutes.

House appropriations committee considers second deficiency measure.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	High	Low	Closing Feb 9	Feb 8
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	1.27	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	1.28⅝	1.29	1.29
Corn				
March	[illegible]	.94⅜	.94⅜	.95⅜
May	[illegible]	.98	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00⅝	[illegible]
Oats				
March		[illegible]	.51⅝	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	.49⅜	.49⅜	[illegible]
Lard				
March	[illegible]	12.02	12.02a	12.07
May	12.37	12.30	12.30	12.32
Ribs				
May	—	—	13.02b	13.00

Legal Notices

Lost Savings Bank Books

Savings Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the amounts in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank

Book No. 556098
Book No. 764026
Book No. 788787
Book No. 811844
Book No. 849441
Book No. 860241 fe9

Book No. 409901
Book No. 647043
Book No. 731377
Book No. 880438
Book No. 887583
Book No. 911746 fe16

Book No. 607104
Book No. 713661
Book No. 876140
Book No. 884607
Book No. 904487 fe23

Boston Penny Savings Bank

Book No. 136284
Book No. 162530 fe9

Book No. 87356
Book No. 185283 fe16

Book No. 183600 fe23

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank

Book No. 51311 fe23

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank

Book No. 143427
Book No. 173367
Book No. 173394
Book No. 182723 fe9

Book No. 110541
Book No. 131538
Book No. 133847
Book No. 173850
Book No. 182110
Book No. 187175 fe23

East Boston Savings Bank

Book No. 100093 fe23

Eliot Savings Bank

Book No. 95084 fe9

Book No. [redacted] fe23

Franklin Savings Bank

Book No. 81610 fe9

Book No. 134700 fe23

Grove Hall Savings Bank

Book No. 20545
Book No. 28880 fe16

Hibernia Savings Bank

Book No. 4153 fe9

Book No. 3043
Book No. 3636 fe16

Home Savings Bank

Book No. 128011
Book No. 297090
Book No. 309847
Book No. 320798 fe9

Book No. 143534
Book No. 164063
Book No. 299083 fe16

Book No. 196788
Book No. 213503
Book No. 273306
Book No. 284880 fe23

Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity

Book No. 167173 fe9

South Boston Savings Bank

Book No. 106902
Book No. 121618 fe9

Book No. 110947
Book No. 143237 fe23

Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and Others

Book No. 476693
Book No. 477365 fe9

Book No. 423861 fe16

Book No. 275878
Book No. 426516
Book No. 470351 fe23

The Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston

Book No. 407044
Book No. 471764
Book No. 530678 fe9

Book No. 571016
Book No. 520135
Book No. 542633
Book No. 548110
Book No. 549370 fe16

Book No. 286150
Book No. 393407
Book No. 419332
Book No. 507951
Book No. 513892
Book No. 534543 fe23

Atlantic National Bank

Book No. B1783
Book No. C5073
Book No. M13875
Book No. P4700
Book No. P18802
Book No. W458
Book No. W632
Book No. W1296 fe9

Book No. B9326
Book No. P14780 fe16

Book No. 4614
Book No. C4285
Book No. P7541
Book No. W4138 fe23

Federal National Bank

Book No. 39600 fe16

The National Rockland Bank

Book No. 12182 fe9

Book No. 8823 fe16

The National Shawmut Bank

Book No. B883
Book No. B2568
Book No. 17832
Book No. 25629
Book No. 61117 fe9

Book No. B2989
Book No. 9767
Book No. 21777
Book No. 100737
Book No. 102164 fe16

Book No. B5884
Book No. C6011
Book No. 28130
Book No. 90678
Book No. 102187 fe23

Jamaica Plain Trust Company

Book No. 4489 fe9

Suffolk Co-operative Bank

Book No. 8165
Book No. 10225 fe23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Walsh late of Boston in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to James J. Walsh of said Boston, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-first day of February A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Traveler, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, William M. Prest, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine. Arthur W. Sullivan, Register. do9,9,11,16

RAINY WEATHER TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Weather outlook north and middle Atlantic states: A period of scattered rains New England and New York Monday night or Tuesday; otherwise generally fair weather. Mostly cold over middle Atlantic and moderate temperature over New England at beginning of week, followed by colder over northern and warmer over southern district by Wednesday.

Died

ARMSTRONG—In Somerville, Feb 7, [illegible] T. Armstrong, in his [illegible] year. Funeral services will be held at [illegible] [illegible] st, Sunday at [illegible] P M

BILLINGS—In this city, Feb 7, at his home [illegible] The Fenway, Edmund B[illegible] in his [illegible] year. Funeral services at St John's Episcopal Church, [illegible] and Revere street, Jamaica Plain, [illegible] day, Feb 10, at 3 P M. Interment [illegible]

BOYD—In Chelsea, Feb 7, [illegible] Funeral services 2 P M [illegible] the home, 60 Garland st. [illegible] friends invited

BROADERS—In West Medford, Feb [illegible] William F., husband of the late Rebecca [illegible] Funeral services at [illegible] [illegible] 22 Wolcott st. Sunday at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—Feb 7, Annie M., [illegible] William Bifflum [illegible] of [illegible] Mass. Funeral services at [illegible] her daughter Mrs L. F. [illegible] Dorchester, Sunday, Feb [illegible] 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited.

BURLINGAME—Wednesday, Feb 6, 1929, at the home of her niece Mrs Warren [illegible] Bigelow, 9 Beaufort rd, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Clara P., widow of the late Frank H. Burlingame and daughter of the late Gideon Lawton and Susan Westcott Spencer, in her 86th year. Prayers Saturday, Feb 9, 11 A M, 9 Beaufort rd, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Services 3 P M at the chapel, Swan Point cemetery, Providence, R I. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

BUTLER—In Hartford, Ct, Feb 7, 1929, at the residence of her son, [illegible] Butler, [illegible] Henry H. Butler. Funeral private

CAMP—At Phillips House, Boston, Feb [illegible] Elizabeth Williams Camp, wife of [illegible] Camp. Funeral in Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown, Saturday, Feb 9, at 2.30 P M

CARSON—In Somerville, Feb 8, at his home 48 Vinal av, Jason M. Carson. Funeral services at Emmanuel Church, corner of Summer and Central sts, Somerville, Saturday at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited

CODMAN—In Brookline, Feb 7, John C. Codman, [illegible] Chestnut st, Waban. Funeral services at [illegible] Church, Waban, Saturday, Feb 9, at [illegible] P M. Boston & Albany train leaves South station at 1.25 P M

DUNBAR—In Malden, Feb 8, George E. [illegible] his [illegible] year. Services at his late home, 31 Glen st, on Sunday [illegible] P M

DUNCAN—In Boston, Feb 8, Christine L., wife of William L. Duncan, of [illegible] st, aged 51 yrs. Funeral from the [illegible] of J. H. Richardson, 303 [illegible] av, Dorchester, Sunday, Feb 10, at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited

EARLE—Feb 7, Annie M. Brown Earle, widow of William Bifflum Earle, of Leicester, Mass. Funeral services at residence of her daughter, Mrs L. F. Lambe, 50 [illegible] st, Dorchester, Sunday, Feb 10, at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited

EATON—In Cambridge, Feb 6, Sarah M. Eaton, wife of Charles W. Eaton. Services at her late residence, 11 Story st, Cambridge, Saturday, Feb 9, at 10 A M. Interment at Kittery, Me.

EICHLER—In Waltham, Feb 7, Robert F. Eichler, in his 64th year. Funeral services at the late home, 56 E[illegible] st, Waltham, Saturday, Feb 9, at 1.30 P M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

FOWLES—In East Boston, Feb 7, Alfred A., beloved husband of L[illegible] A. Fowles. Services at his late residence, [illegible] st, East Boston, Saturday, Feb [illegible] at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited

GRANT—At Watertown, suddenly, Feb 7, Earl [illegible] Grant. Services at the First Baptist Church, Watertown, Sunday, Feb 10, at 2.30 P M, and the home of Mr L. F. Littlefield in York Village, Me., on Monday at [illegible] P M. (Waterville and York, Me., papers please copy.)

GREENWOOD—In Everett, Feb 7, Charles W. Greenwood, age 78 years 23 days. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett sq, Sunday, Feb 10, at 2.30 P M. Relatives and friends invited

HOLBROOK—In Brookline, Feb 8, [illegible] Holbrook, widow of [illegible] J. Holbrook. Funeral services at her late residence, 54 [illegible] st, [illegible] [illegible] P M. Kindly omit flowers

HOOPER—At Amesbury, Feb 8, Emma C. Hooper, widow of Samuel D. Hooper, age 72 years, 3 months, 3 days. Funeral services at the [illegible] Market sq, Sunday afternoon, at 2.30.

HUNT—In Nahant, Feb 8, Caroline Thurlow Hunt, 83 yrs, widow of Albert F. Hunt. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, Albert F. Hunt, Jr., 275 Little Nahant rd, Nahant, Sunday at 2.30 P M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Newburyport, Mass.

LARRABEE—At the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, Feb 8, Arthur F. Larrabee, in his 52d year. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 378 [illegible] st, Melrose, Sunday afternoon at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial Cedar Grove cemetery, Peabody, and private

NEWCOMB—At Huntington Memorial Hospital of this city, Feb 8, Edward B. Newcomb, in his [illegible] year. Private services at his late residence, 64 South st, Westboro, Mass. Funeral at 3 P M, Sunday, Feb 10, at the Evangelical Congregational Church of Westboro. Friends and relatives invited. Please do not send flowers.

PALMER—In Boston, at Palmer Memorial Hospital, Feb 6, Alice Palmer, late of [illegible], Mass., and Concord, N. H. Services at 23 Autumn st, Longwood, Boston, Saturday, Feb 9, at 11 A M. Please omit flowers.

PENNOCK—In Watertown, Feb 8, Salmon Cotton Pennock, in his 73d year. Funeral services at the Mt Auburn chapel, Sunday at 1.30 P M. Relatives and friends invited to attend

PRENTICE—At his residence, 32 B[illegible] rd, Watertown, Feb 7, Theodore Palmer Prentice, 62 yrs. Funeral in Mt Auburn cemetery chapel, Sunday, Feb 10, at [illegible]

RED PATH—In Auburndale, Feb 8, Mary R., widow of [illegible] Red Path, and mother of Mrs Grace R. Boston [illegible]. Funeral service at the residence, [illegible] Auburndale, Monday, Feb 11, at 2 P M

RICHARDSON—In Northboro, Feb 8, Edward M. Richardson [illegible]. Funeral service at his late residence, [illegible] South Washington st, [illegible] Feb 10, at 1 P M. Interment Mt Feake cemetery, Waltham. Relatives and friends invited

SEARS—In Brockton, Feb 8, Frank W. Sears, 62 years, 4 months, 10 days. Funeral Monday at 2 P M, at Porter Congregational Church, Brockton. Interment Union Cemetery

STEARNS—At Phillips House, Feb 8, Jessie C., widow of Henry Stearns. Services at her late home, 37 Orange st, Nashua, N H, Tuesday, Feb 12, at 2 P M. Please do not send flowers

THAIRLWALL—In this city, Feb 8, at Hotel Hemenway, William [illegible] Thairlwall. Funeral services at the chapel, Mt Auburn Cemetery, Saturday, Feb 9, at 3 P M. Interment private

THRESHIE—In Watertown, Feb 7, Rosa E. Threshie, mother of Homer C. Perkins. Funeral service at the residence, 14 Chester st, Watertown, Sunday, Feb 10, at 2.30 P M

TIERNEY—In Belmont, Feb 8, Ida M. (nee MacLean), beloved wife of Nicholas Tierney. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Chenery terrace, Monday, Feb 11, at 8.15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited

WELLINGTON—Formerly of Winthrop and Boston, Feb 7, Eva F., widow of the late Henry H. Wellington. Funeral from the Charles E. Bennison residence, 147 Winthrop st, Winthrop Center (station) on Sunday at [illegible] P M. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Brookline, Feb 7, at his late residence, [illegible] Beacon st, Geo. James Gardner White, in his 69th year. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, on Sunday afternoon, Feb 10, at 3 o'clock. Burial private at Newton cemetery. Kindly omit flowers

WILSON—In this city, Feb 8, Mary A. Wilson, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 495 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, on Monday, Feb 11, at 12.30 P M. Relatives and friends invited

WINN—In Winchester, Feb 8, Ammi Cutter Winn, 59 Highland av. Services from his residence, Sunday, Feb 10, at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited.

SCOTS CHARITABLE SOCIETY OF BOSTON

Instituted 1657

Members are hereby notified of the death of Alexander [illegible] M. Joiner, elected Oct 18, 1907. Died Feb. 8, 1929. Funeral services at Wilson's Chapel, 28 College ave, West Somerville, Sunday, Feb 10, at 2 P M. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery, West Medford.

W. LAWSON REID, Pres.
WILLIAM M. CARLYLE, Sec.

BOSTON COMMANDERY, K. T.

SIR KNIGHTS—This is to notify you of the death of Sir Knight William L. Palmer, who died February 7, 1929. Funeral services from his late residence, Myopia Road, Winchester, Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 2.30 o'clock P M. Sir Knights are requested to attend without further notice. Per order CHARLES L. HAMILTON, Commander. Attest JOSEPH W. WORK, Recorder

MOUNT TABOR LODGE, A. F. & A. M.

BRETHREN: You are hereby notified of the death of Bro Walter Rae, February [illegible] 1929. Masonic services from his late residence, [illegible] st, [illegible], Sunday, February 10, at 3 o'clock P M. You are requested to attend.

CLARENCE R. [illegible], W. M.
Attest: WILLIAM H. [illegible], Sec.

SHORT & WILLIAMSON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
170 BRIGHTON AVENUE, ALLSTON
[illegible]
Serving Greater Boston Over 25 Years

Help Wanted—Positions Wanted

Help Wanted: Domestic

[illegible]

Help Wanted: Female

EDUCATED WOMAN [illegible]

TEA ROOM HOSTESS
EVENING WORK

[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

WOMEN [illegible] H. F. POTTER [illegible]

WOMAN over [illegible]

Help Wanted: Male

MERCANTILE
REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION

DEPT. A [illegible]

114 FEDERAL STREET

WANTED

SALESMEN for Rotawasher Car Washing equipment in Boston [illegible] pay 20% commission [illegible] Address reply to THE MASTER RAPIDS CORPORATION, Brattleboro, Vt.

WANTED
Architectural Designer and Head Draftsman
HAYNES & MASON
Architects
PARK BUILDING FITCHBURG MASS

College Student

FOR PART TIME WORK to represent a prominent [illegible] and expenses. For appointment write
COLLEGE & FRATERNITY DIV
BOX 1093 BOSTON, MASS

SALESMEN

WANTED three $60 a week earnings [illegible] Call at 149 Stanford st, 4th floor

AT EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASS'N [illegible]

DEMONSTRATOR ambitious [illegible] Address X 601, Herald Office

MECHANICAL dentists make good money [illegible] McCARRIE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY [illegible]

OPENING [illegible]

Help Wanted: Male

WANTED
SALESMAN
Cadillac AND LaSalle

EXPERIENCED [illegible] high priced cars. Must be [illegible] and able to furnish references. Good opportunity for the right man. Apply ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, [illegible]

SALES EXECUTIVE [illegible] manager immediately available, man between 28 and 40 years old wanted by largest educational [illegible] of its kind [illegible] office, good student body; man selected should have experience in intangible [illegible] such as insurance, stocks, bonds or educational service; this, however, not absolutely necessary if otherwise qualified; man selected must have proven record, be financially responsible, have good references; [illegible] commission arrangement, earning $[illegible] to $10[illegible] give all particulars first letter, phone number and only those immediately available. Apply Field Manager, address E 93, Herald Office.

SECURITY SALESMEN

To sell high-grade securities. Thoroughly experienced men only need apply. References.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Interview between 10 and 3 o'clock
929 Park Square Bldg., Boston

An Unusual Opening

FOR a man who can sell a general line of [illegible] there is a large volume [illegible] Excellent remuneration. A. S. ROBBINS, Hotel Statler, Saturday afternoon [illegible]

WORKING supervisor to run tabulating machine installation in Boston; good opportunity for right party. Address B 2814, Herald Office

Positions Wanted: Female

BUYER OR ASSISTANT

BUYER desiring change in Boston or suburbs; experienced in infants', children's, [illegible] and ladies' gowns in largest Boston department and specialty stores; thoroughly experienced; best of references. Write suite [illegible]

A LADY wishes to find position for her [illegible] companion on whom she can recommend most high. Address W 394, Herald Office

A YOUNG lady desires position driving automobile for professional man or elderly lady; can do office work. Call Back Bay [illegible]

A [illegible] Protestant woman [illegible] references given. Mrs DELLA MORTON, Copley 9712 M

ACCOMMODATORS furnished for laundress, cleaning, general work. AGENCY, [illegible] 7900

ACCOMMODATORS by day or hour for [illegible] AGENCY, Porter 33[illegible]

ATTENDANT, nurse, companion or [illegible] a woman wanted [illegible] refined and experienced, with references. Copley 7833 M

COLORED woman, neat, experienced general worker, wishes day work Monday and Wednesday; permanent preferred. [illegible]

COMPANION—Young woman desires position as companion to lady of refinement; many years in one position, traveled extensively, drive any make car, excellent references. Address W 889, Herald Office

COMPETENT woman desires housekeeper's position; child could be with her; excellent references. Call Everett 3687-R.

COOK, waitress, chambermaid, also general and married couples (Swedish). Mrs E. A. ASTRAND, 45 Huntington av. Kenmore 2604

FIRST CLASS Swedish laundress wishes washing to do at home or by the day. Please call [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER — American Protestant, [illegible] wishes position, small home preferred; references. Address W 406, Herald Office

LAUNDRESS desires laundry work to do at home [illegible] satisfaction guaranteed. Call Porter 6358 R.

MIDDLE AGED French lady with nice comfortable home would like to keep house for gentleman or widower. Write or call Mrs FRANCE, 25 North Beacon st, Allston. [illegible]

MOTHER'S helper position desired by middle-aged American lady in refined private family. Please call Regent 8857 W

NEAT colored girl would like whole or part time work in office or as cook and waitress. Copley 3692 R

NEAT colored lady wishes part time work; experienced; references. [illegible] 2022

SECRETARY—Position desired by young lady with 8 years' experience; also do general work. Address E 57, Herald Office.

STENOGRAPHER—Two years' experience. [illegible] bookkeeper, $15. COPLEY REGISTRY, Kenmore [illegible]

WIDOW, 48, wishes position as housekeeper to one or two gentlemen or business couple; references furnished. Tel Waltham 1318-R.

Positions Wanted: Male

DO YOU DESIRE?

TO interview a technical school graduate with mechanical, technical and selling experience for position with unlimited future? Tel University 493-J. Address E [illegible], Herald Office

CAN YOU USE!

YOUNG married man desires permanent position with chance for advancement; good education [illegible] bookkeeping. Address [illegible] Herald Office

CARPENTERING, roofing and painting [illegible] For estimates call TAYLOR, Columbia 8173, after 6 P M or any time Sunday

CARPENTER and painter, first class work; moderate wages; needs work. Regent [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wishes position, can do own repairs; best of references; [illegible] Call Regent 4742-W.

CHEF desires position; good references. T[illegible] Copley 7425 W

CLERICAL TYPIST, refined Protestant, [illegible] beginner stenographer, $20. COPLEY REGISTRY, [illegible]

COLORED [illegible] cook, general man, chauffeur. Kindly address E [illegible] Herald Office

COOK, experienced, wishes position in restaurant, hotel or institution; excellent references. Please call Belmont 2874-W

ENERGETIC salesman would like position [illegible] also had experience in water [illegible] pumps as manager. Aspinwall [illegible] or address E [illegible] Herald Office

ENGINEER, [illegible] Mass. license, experienced modern power [illegible] alternating current and direct current; references; age 36 [illegible]

EXPERIENCED hotel steward desires position; young married man. Address D [illegible] Herald Office

FOR [illegible] repair work. JOHN BUTLER, 18 [illegible] st, Cambridge

GENERAL work wanted by middle aged [illegible] man; references. Call Roxbury 0917

JANITOR OR CHAUFFEUR with wife as maid, or car washer; references. Call [illegible]

MIDDLE AGED couple wish position, man as chef, wife doing dining room or chamber work; references given. Parkway 0486 W.

PAINTERS, with full equipment, would like interior or exterior painting, also paper hanging, will go anywhere. Jamaica 4424 R or [illegible]

PAINTING, papering, ceilings, general [illegible] [illegible] Arlington [illegible] J

RADIO [illegible] graduate. Tel Hyde Park 1134 M

RELIABLE BOY of 17 would like general work, farm preferred, excellent references. [illegible]

YOUNG [illegible] age 18, generally useful, would like position as dishwasher or kitchen man, hotel or restaurant; references. Tel Kenmore 1207

YOUNG MAN—2 years experience in all kinds of clerical work, would like a position. Address E 74, Herald Office.

YOUNG Irishman wants employment, non-smoker or drinker. Chelsea 0732 M.

Sunday Services

Baptist

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Strangers' Church), at Dudley st terminal. Rev. [illegible] Pastor Brooks, 10.30 sermon [illegible] Life a Real Satisfaction [illegible] 7.45 [illegible] mixed quartet [illegible] Great Poet of the Sea [illegible] quartet, "Sweet the Moments" [illegible] sextet [illegible] Ave Maria [illegible] believers' baptism [illegible] early for a seat.

Congregational

OLD SOUTH CHURCH IN BOSTON (Third Church 1669), Copley Square. Rev Russell Henry Stafford, D. D., Minister. Rev Lesile John Adkins, Assistant Minister. Morning Worship 11 [illegible] Church School [illegible] Young Business Men [illegible] People's [illegible] Evening Worship [illegible] broadcast by WEEI. Evening Worship [illegible] at eight o'clock. Dr. Stafford will deliver the sixth sermon in his series on the Beatitudes. Subject: "The Pure in Heart."

PARK STREET (Congregational) CHURCH, [illegible] Park and Tremont sts, Boston. Rev A. Z. Conrad, Ph D, D D, [illegible] Preaching by Dr. Conrad 10.30 A M [illegible] 7 P M [illegible] "Amazing Triumphs [illegible] Faith." Sunday evening [illegible] If loved ones gone before know what is happening here, how can they be happy? What has the belief or unbelief in a life after death to do with character here and now? Is not an ethical revival America's greatest need? If miracle does not at [illegible] prove itself [illegible] ignore it and take Christianity without it? [illegible] campaign [illegible] Quartet chorus of 50 voices Sunday evening. Evening service broadcast from WNAC. Chime concerts 10 A M and 6.30 P M. John Hermann Loud, organist and choirmaster.

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St Paul sts, Boston. Sunday services at 10.45 A M and 7.30 P M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Spirit." Sunday school at 10.45 A M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30. Reading rooms [illegible] [illegible] Massachusetts av.

Christadelphian

NO MAN HATH ASCENDED TO HEAVEN. John 3:13. [illegible] Bible proofs to show that men do not go to Heaven at death. Christadelphians, 10.30, 87 Warren st, Roxbury. No collection. Our literature mailed free anywhere.

Christian Missionary Alliance

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 30 Kenilworth st, Roxbury. Rev. F. J. Evans, superintendent. Services at 3 and 7.15.

Classified Ads—A to Z

Antiques

Genuine Minton China Set

135 PIECES, nearly 100 years old, only one of its kind; rare jewelry, hand made, consisting of platinum comb, etc. PRIVATE SALE. All articles for sale cheap. HENRY LULL, 858 Beacon st; Copley 4697-W.

Auto Lessons

LEARN to drive now, low winter rates; our cars. 1132 Commonwealth av; Regent 7643.

Automobile Painting

Milford

JAMES L. LILLEY, expert auto and sign painting, prompt service, satisfaction assured. 43 Forrest st, Milford 565-R.

Battery Service

Pittsfield

CITY BATTERY STATION—Auto electric repair, battery charging; work called for and delivered; expert work. 101 First; Pitt 2575.

Books

FOR SALE—Full set of books "The World's Greatest Events," also fine upright player piano, mah. good cond. Copley 3123-R.

Books Wanted

BEST PRICES for your old books. Cash for volumes on your shelves. 70 years of fair dealing. N. J. BARTLETT, 37 Cornhill. Tel HAY 1656.

Bridge Instructions

AUCTION BRIDGE instruction, by WALLACE A. KELLEY, recommended by Milton C. Work; reasonable rates. Ocean 0811.

Business Opportunities

PRIVATE PARTY

WILL invest from $25,000 to $100,000 in a brand new invention, preferably in mechanical, electrical or chemical engineering field. State nature of invention when replying. Have you a working model? All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Address E 22, Herald Office.

42-ROOM HOUSE

IN Chelsea sq, to lease; an unusual opportunity to enter the lodging house business at a very low price. Owner retiring on account of poor health. Apply to FRANK SHER, 27 School st, Boston; telephone Hancock 0534 or Talbot 7456.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOPPE

FOR SALE or will CONSIDER PARTNER. Est. 40 years, doing good business, good location; good reason for selling. If you want a real proposition address E 47, Herald Office.

DUNTILE AND BRICK PLANT IN BOSTON

THIS is a very well equipped concrete products plant, capable of making 3000 duntile and 10,000 brick per day; a territory franchise goes with the sale of this business prohibiting the setting up of similar plants in the territory of more than 15 miles radius. For further particulars call Columbia 7391.

$35,000 FOR safe investment; secured by first mortgage on property. Four months old, valued at $65,000. Chance of a lifetime for a conservative investor desiring better than the aevrage return for a safe investment. Brokers, gougers or chance takers need not apply. Address E 81, Herald Office.

MOVING PICTURE HOUSE

TO LEASE; in a city of 60,000, on the main st. Best section of the city; 700 seats.
H. J. ROME CO.
34 JACKSON ST. WORCESTER, MASS

ATTENTION MEN

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH $2500, who desires to make very profitable business connection. Massachusetts corp. Successful business. For information address E 77, Herald Office.

CIGAR STORE

BUSY THOROUGHFARE, good business, sacrifice; have other business; no reasonable offer refused. 1173A Columbus av, Roxbury.

HOTEL BUSINESS

FOR SALE, or will lease to responsible party; doing good business; excellent location; 42 rooms, 20 baths, 15 kitchenettes; no brokers. Address E 79, Herald Office.

GARAGE FOR SALE

60-CAR heated garage, been in business for 17 years; good chance to start repair work. 44 Everard st, Beachmont. Tel Revere 0209.

MARKET

EXCELLENT location, plenty business for hustlers, clean stock, best of fixtures; sacrifice; unable to attend. Arlington 3667.

TWO LIVE WIRES

CAN make a good living in this established meat market; ideal location; sickness compels sacrifice. Owner, 611 Tremont st.

GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE, with great possibilities for a person who is active and can invest $1000; several large orders on hand. Call all next week at 6 New Derby st, room 4, Salem, Mass.

PARTNER WANTED—$2000; financial business; no selling; $250 weekly profits; speculative; permanent, travel. Address E 503, Herald Office.

WANTED SMALL business, well established, supply preferred, sales made wholly or mostly by mail. Address E 91, Herald Office.

WILL BUY SANDWICH SHOP soda fountain, business section. Phone South Boston 0685-M.

WOODWORKING PLANT for sale, steam heat and motorized machinery. LEACH MFG CO. Inc. Hinsdale, N H.

Business Services Rendered

The concerns listed below offer reliable services and merchandise at most reasonable prices.

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE
DORCHESTER CEMENT BLOCK CO.
High Test Blocks Best of Service
BLOCKS for garages, foundations and underpinnings; granite face blocks to order. Rear 51 East Cottage st, Dorchester; tel Columbia 8044.

Chiropodists

The Mass. Chiropody Ass'n is holding its annual convention at the Hotel Statler this week. Foot health is essential to general health and efficiency in the home or industry or for the enjoyment of social activity. We are listing Chiropodists and Podiatrists below who are capable of treating the feet scientifically. Consult these foot specialists when in need of relief from any foot disorder.

Back Bay

DR. I. G. LEAVITT
[illegible] Hunt Av. nr Rep Theatre BAC 3181

Boston

DR. VINCENT GUY
9 WINTER ST. BOSTON LIB 4834

N. KENISON & SONS
38 WINTER ST. CAP 6882

DR. ALLEN PAYSON SAUL
110 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB 6649

DR. ARTHUR F. KRAUSE
AVERY HOTEL RM 209 HAN 1200

DR. F. W. ORDWAY
[illegible] WEST ST. HAN 2908

DR. JOHN SLACK
180 Tremont St, Boston Han 6655

Cambridge

DR. A. V. CAMPANA
881 MASS AV. UNI 8455-W

Haverhill

DR. MERRITT F. GARLAND
81 MERRIMACK ST. HAVERHILL 1716

Hyannis

DR. ARTHUR J. HODGES
607 MAIN ST Tel Hyannis 759-2

Lowell

DR ARTHUR H. BRASSARD
226 MERRIMACK ST. LOWELL 6478

Lynn

DR. NELLIE J. HAYES
10 CITY HALL SQ. Jackson 830

Somerville

DR. M. O. TITUS
[illegible] ELM ST. Tel Som 3743-M

Chromium Plating

DODGE PLATING WORKS

CHROMIUM plating of all articles. We are equipped for quantity production and will call and deliver. 42 Thayer st, Boston; Hancock 6936.

Clothing

CAST-OFF CLOTHING bought and sold. MAX KEEZER CO. 1256 Mass av, Cambridge. Open 8 A M to 9 P M. Univ 0302.

Dancing

16 Lessons $5

BEGINNERS ARE SURE TO LEARN HERE
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AV—BACK BAY 6153
Private & class every hour, 10 A M-10 P M
Wonderful results with beginners & advanced

HELENE L. SWENEY

HOTEL MAYFLOWER, 1138 Boylston st—modern dances specialized; gentlemen taught to lead correctly; ladies to follow with ease; all faults corrected; private and class lessons day or eve. Phone Kenmore 2673.

HAZEL BOONE SCHOOL of Dancing 176 Tremont St. ADULT classes Mon and Fri eves. Private classes daily. Tremont Thtre bldg; Cap 5983.

LOOMIS 93 Mass Av. tel Kenmore 0733. 10 2-hour class lessons. Mon and Thurs eves. $3. Private lessons in modern or stage, day or evening.

GRACE DARLING 236 Huntington av, opp St James The. Priv lessons 10 AM-10 PM. Ken 3430, rm 215.

FROM STUDIO TO STAGE! Copley 3156-W. Hours 6:30-10 P M. Sat 1-7 P M. TANGOORIAN SCHOOL, 168 Dartmouth st.

5 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS, $3.00. STOKELL, 132 Boylston st; Liberty 0019.

Detectives (Licensed)

40 YEARS' EXPERIENCE and an unblemished reputation are the qualifications which characterize the MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 120 Boylston st, Boston, Mass. Office, Hancock 2718; nights, Sundays and holidays, Mystic 2498.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WM. A. THOMPSON CO, 125 TREMONT ST. PAYS CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, ETC.

WE BUY DIAMONDS, Watches, Jewelry, Gold and Silver. Highest prices paid. E. LUFTIG, 333 Wash st, room 418, Boston.

Dogs and Pets

For Sale—Gordon Setter Puppies

Prize winning stock. Write G. KENNETH TAFT, Mendon, Mass, or call Milford 515-X.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, male and females; reas. HIRT, 50 West st, So Weymouth 1095-M.

For Sale

12 TURKISH BATH TOWELS

ASSORTED sizes, and 12 wash cloths, $4.25. DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER. Write to CLINTON TOWEL CO. Clinton 1435.

RUMBLE SEAT

FROM 1927 FORD. UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT PERFECT. GOOD BUY. Stadium 5854.

LARGE nickle-plated shower, in perfect cond, suitable for shower rm; fine for up-to-date home or gym. Winchester 1849-W.

Funeral Directors

Concord

JOSEPH DEE
SERVICE ANYWHERE—ANY TIME
13 BEDFORD ST Concord 255-R—255-W
YOU DETERMINE THE COST

Furniture

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

2000 BALSAM FIR PILLOWS TO BE SOLD NEXT FEW WEEKS. THEY ARE FILLED WITH FRESH PICKED TIPS OF BOUGHS WHICH WILL RETAIN THE BALSAM ODOR FOR YEARS. A NICE PILLOW AT A LOW PRICE. 15x18 IN. DEL BY MAIL ANYWHERE IN U S ON RECEIPT OF $1.50. THE SPRAGUE CO, DANFORTH, ME.

RUGS — RUGS — RUGS

FACTORY prices, all sizes, all kinds, $125,000 stock of high grade Wilton rugs, imperfect first quality grade, mill seconds and discontinued patterns; every room size rug carried in stock. Write, phone or call. We prepay express charges. GEORGE A. CANNON, Mill Agent, 17-19-21 Green st, Worcester, Mass.

For Sale—Furniture, Rugs

ETC. Apply UNION SQUARE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 337 Somerville av, Somerville.

DINING ROOM set of mission oak, table, buffet, serving table, seven chairs. Tel Winchester 0438 for appt to see it.

SUN parlor set, living room set and dining room set, twin beds. Milton 7173.

FOR SALE—New bed davenport. 1163 Boylston st, suite 2, Boston.

ORIENTAL RUGS wanted, state size, price. Address B 2805, Herald Office.

3-PC overstuffed mohair set, used short time, other furniture, reasonable. Ken 5787.

Furs

SCOTT'S
"FUR COAT PARTY"
SAMPLES—floor models, and slightly used fur coats at ridiculously low prices—$27.50 and up. Cash or Payments.
SCOTT FURRIERS
New England's Largest Fur Establishment
69 SUMMER ST.
Open every evening until 9 o'clock

HUDSON SEAL COAT, bought of Lamson & Hubbard, newly relined (has not been worn since), new black fox collars and cuffs; $100 cash. Can be seen at 9 Hovey st, Newton, 1st floor.

$8—Fur Coats Relined—$8

Everything furn; remodeling 50% less; guar. Majestic Fur Shop, 58 Temple pl, 8th floor.

Information Wanted

WILL Eugene Franklin, formerly of 141 Milk st, communicate with JOHN T. DOOLING, No. 37 West 42d st, New York City, New York, at once?

JAMES P. FEENEY, believed to be with New York City Coast Guards, please come home at once; your father has passed away.

Lost and Found

WE BROADCAST

Between the hours of 5:30 and 5:45 daily on the first day of insertion the ads in the Lost and Found Columns from station WBZ. This is an extra effort made by the Morning Herald and Evening Traveler at no additional cost to our advertisers to insure the return of articles that have been lost. On account of the absolute necessity of more than one insertion of small ads to insure satisfactory results, we do not accept orders for this column to run for less than four days. Reduced rates, however, are provided for four-day orders and still further reduced rates for seven-day orders.

LIBERAL REWARD

FOR return of ring, marked "I. E. B."; lost from 250 Mason ter, Brookline; no questions asked. Tel Kenmore 2821.

$100 REWARD for return of fur coat taken from Crefcourt Inn, 1640 Mass av, about 2 weeks ago; no questions asked. STEWART BOAL, 7 Mass Hall, Cambridge, Porter 4719.

CHARM LOST — Small Knight Templar, South Station or subway. Phone Newton North 0857-R; reward.

DOG LOST—Boston Terrier, black and white, answers to name of "Beauty"; child's pet; reward. JOSEPH LAGARIO, 8 Lee st, Revere.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, Roxbury, New Year's eve, female, brindle and white, bat ears, green blanket, harness and leash. GAVIN, 8 Jewel pl, Roxbury.

DOG LOST—Black Scottie dog, from 172 Adams st, Milton, Thursday, Feb 7, owner's name on collar. Tel Milton 5443. Reward.

DOG LOST—White wire-haired fox terrier, brown head, one ear stands up, split; reward. Call Revere 0518-W.

DOG LOST—German shepherd police dog, male, wore unmarked leather saddle. Tel Middlesex 5471-R.

DOG LOST—English setter, male, white, Feb 2, Islington; reward. Dedham 161-M.

DOG LOST—In Malden, Feb 4, white Eskimo Spitz, "Buddy"; reward. Malden 4716-J.

DOG LOST—Sunday, in Ashmont, male Airedale "Jiggs," wore unmarked collar; reward. Columbia 8360.

POCKETBOOK LOST, black leather, contained large sum of money and checks, lost Friday in shopping district; reward. Address B 2812, Herald Office.

POCKETBOOK LOST—Brown, in taxi between Huntington av-North sta; containing money, keys, etc; reward. Copley 3229-R.

HYMN BOOK LOST—Lowell Mason, Handel & Haydn on cover, Hotel Statler, at Supervisors conference, Jan 28. Mrs EDITH H. CONANT, Hotel Touraine, Boston.

RING LOST—Gentleman's diamond Elks ring, engraved on inside "M to W 1922"; reward. Richmond 0228.

WATCH LOST—Platinum engraved wrist watch with black ribbon, between Newbury st, Boston Common and shopping district; reward. Kenmore 5233.

Mattresses

ALBANY Mattress Mfg Co—Old mattresses made to look like new, $3; we call and deliver. 191 Blue Hill av, Roxbury; High 0174.

Money to Loan

Automobile Loans

YOU KEEP CAR—EASY PAYMENTS
QUICK and confidential service; no indorsers, no red tape. We also pay off your notes and reduce your payments. Hundreds of satisfied clients. One block from Kenmore sq.
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
620 Commonwealth Ave. Lic. 36 Ken 0343

LOANS
To business or salaried people, on note without security, no indorsers.
WILLIAM E. FAY & CO.
60 State St, Room 715; Hub 4561

$50 TO $5000 loaned on furniture, real estate or indorsed notes; loans under $300 licensed by State, No 126. BOSTON FINANCE CO, 119 Summer st.

$300 OR OVER, to business men only; no red tape; no delays. Room 1002, 40 Court st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS, LAWFUL RATES. License 5. B. R. BRIGGS CO., 180 Wash st, Room 7.

Ready Money FOR commercial or personal use. Metropolitan Finance Corp, 24 School st.

MONEY LOANED at reasonable rates on furniture, pianos, autos, etc. License 7. HUB LOAN CO, 262 Washington st, room 84.

Moving Loads Wanted

L. D. HERMAN & SON

LOADS or part loads wanted to or from or anywhere en route.

All at Return Load Rates

Bangor, Me; Colebrook, N H; Burlington, Vt; Buffalo, N Y; Chicago, Ill; Indianapolis, Ind; Harrisburg, Pa; Washington, D C; Norfolk, Va; New Haven, Ct; Providence, R I; Provincetown, Mass.

And loads to and from New York city, Brooklyn and Philadelphia every day. We can take entire charge or pack your china and glassware free. All goods insured. Padded van service. Careful men.
11 FENWICK ST, SOMERVILLE, MASS.
5605 SOMERSET 5606

Music

Boston

SPOTLIGHT MUSIC CO.
Otto F. Janda
Popular and sheet music; orchestrations.
181 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 4989

Newton

NEWTON MUSIC BOX
DEALERS in music and musical instruments.
211 Summer st. Cent Newt 2397

Musical Instruments

AN UNUSUAL BUY

BEAUTIFUL HARDMAN GRAND PIANO, Welte Mignon reproducing action; cost $3100; less than 4 yrs old; used very little will sell at great reduction; excellent assortment of player rolls included. Tel W Newton 0746.

EXCHANGE YOUR PIANO

FOR A NEW ELECTRIC RADIO. CHARLES A. ROSS CO., 234 Boylston st, Boston. 2nd floor; Kenmore 0433.

JEWETT PIANO Excellent condition, good action and tone; owned by private party. (See it.) Needham 0109-M.

MILLER PIANO Mahogany Case. Very Nice Tone. Exceptionally good offer. Seen by appointment only. Phone Winchester 1216.

NEW Stieff upright piano, original cost $1000; guaranteed solid mahogany. Yours for $500. Tel owner, University 7139-W.

Painting and Papering

ROOM PAPERED, PAPER AND LABOR $5. CALL TALBOT 7724 AFTER 5 P M. MAX DUBINSKY, 27 IRMA ST, DORCHESTER.

SPECIAL WINTER RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms if desired. ACME PAINTING CO; UNIV 5579.

Poultry and Supplies

BONE FRESH ground. NORMAN BEEF CO, 34 Faneuil Hall sq, Boston; Richmond 2886. We deliver.

Printing

Boston

E. J. POWERS
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
130 FEDERAL ST. LIBERTY 8010

Cambridge

GEORGE L. CHAVIS
EXPERT GENERAL JOB PRINTERS
11 CHERRY ST. PORTER 4683

Dorchester

UNDERHILL PRESS
Printers of books, magazines and stationery
388 Bowdoin st; Columbia 0758

Lynn

SHELDON PRESS, INC
BOOK and job printers. Office stationery. Factory forms. 12 Summer st. Bre 3692.

Roxbury

The MERCANTILE Press
Commercial, Job and Raised Printing
2414 WASHINGTON ST; HIGHLANDS 2288

Radiator Repairing

Brockton

STANDARD RADIATOR WORKS
Expert Radiator Repairing. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 40 Main st; Brockton 34

Radio

RADIOS—Let us remedy that ailing set of yours. If we fail there is no charge. Custom built set our specialty. We carry a complete line of accessories. Battery charging. For sales, service and satisfaction that is guaranteed call N E RADIO CO, 1617 Blue Hill av; Milton 8943. Open eves till 9 P M.

FEDERAL RADIO — Completely shielded, battery operated; 6-tube table model, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Granite 2541-M.

CHARLES E. HILTS
AUTHORIZED ser on Power Packs, Silver-Marshall and Hammerlund-Roberts sets. Sets to order. 241 Main st; Reading 0692.

MY BEAUTIFUL 1929 console radio, the $225 model, at sacrifice $95, guaranteed; trial, terms. Mrs FOSTER, Everett 0171.

ONE Western Electric 36-inch loud speaking telephone wall model. Price $36. 55 Buckminster rd, E Braintree; tel Braintree 1346-J.

Cambridge

RADIO SERVICE and repairing, all work guaranteed. FREEMAN, University 4035-M.

Reliable Garages

Brockton

HIGH ST GARAGE—Storage capacity 250 cars; 24-hour service; accessories, gas, oils; courteous service. 44 High; Bro 7070.

Everett

GLENDALE MOTOR MART—Washing, repairing, storage, day parking; satisfaction assured. 742 Broadway; Everett 4088-4089.

Somerville

WALNUT HILL GARAGE—Expert general repairing; official brake and light adj; satisfaction assured. 93 WALNUT ST. SOM 3620.

Whitman

TIRRELL'S GARAGE, expert general repairing, brake, light adj, storage; satisfaction assured. South av; Whitman 644-X.

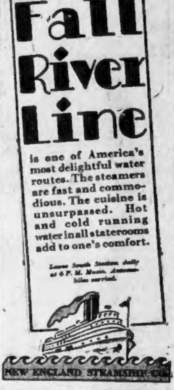
Retail Shoe Stores

The retail shoe stores listed below offer the latest styles in quality footwear, and conform to the standard set by chiropodists as necessary for the proper development of the foot and prevention of foot troubles.

Athol

BROCKTON SHOE STORE
512 MAIN ST. TEL ATHOL 1000-M.

Tours—Travel—Hotels



Fall River Line

is one of America's most delightful water routes. The steamers are fast and commodious. The cuisine is unsurpassed. Hot and cold running water in all staterooms add to one's comfort.

Leave South Station daily at 6 P. M. Music. Automobiles carried.

Automobiles

PRESIDENT "8" STUDEBAKER

DE LUXE sport sedan, delivered in October, broken in very carefully, 131-inch wheelbase, buff-tan color, 6 orange colored wire wheels, tire covers, with mirrors and full equipment; looks like new; cost $2481; private owner. Price $1625; terms if desired. Suite 705, 110 State st, Boston. Tel Hubbard 4631 or Granite 3879.

PEERLESS 6-90 SEDAN

PRIVATE PARTY will sell 5-passenger sedan, late 1925, at a bargain. Gra 1680, res 1915.

STUDEBAKER Victoria Dictator coupe, year old; run 9000 miles, $850. Address E 235, Herald Office.

WE will buy your car and pay you all cash without delay at 283 Columbus av, near the Hotel Statler. Back Bay 3692.

BUICK sport touring $200; good condition. Phone Parkway 5472-M.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, Jan. 31, 1929. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that P. Emmet Gavin of Boston in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. feb7-8-9**

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, February 7, 1929. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that John J. Crehan of Boston in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. Mary E. Prendergast, Deputy Clerk. feb8,9,11**

Classified Ads A to Z

Retail Shoe Stores

Attleboro

SILLMAN'S SHOE STORE
SHOES and rubbers for the entire family.
43 PARK ST. ATTLEBORO 1143-R.

Bridgewater

R. H. FERGUSON—QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Complete Line Arch Supporter Shoes
Central Sq. Bridgewater 208-3

Canton

J. H. WINER
FEB Markdown Sale on Quality Footwear
298 Washington St. Canton 0276-W.

Clinton

DUNCANSON & SULLIVAN SHOE CO.
Complete Line of Arch Preserver Shoes
43 High St. Clinton 727-W

Franklin

ROBT. A. DOHERTY—Arch preserver shoes, Quality footwear for the entire family. 6 Main st; tel Franklin 29-M.

Greenfield

COLBY MONTAGUE
QUALITY footwear for the entire family.
312 Main St. Greenfield 438-J

Lowell

LOWELL ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP.
Complete Line of Arch Preserver Shoes
38 PRESCOTT ST. LOWELL 7996

Lynn

LOUIS A. KUNIAN
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY
116 UNION ST. Tel Breakers 9190

Medford

PINKHAM THE SHOEIST
Sole Agency for Queen Quality
41 Salem St. Mystic 1877-M

Rockland

LELYVELD SHOE STORE
A. LELYVELD—EXPERT FOOT SETTER
320 UNION ST. Rockland 1168-W

Roxbury

ROSEN & LUDWIG
Quality Footwear for the Entire Family at Popular prices. 2224 Wash st; High 8991.

Walpole

MARKUS SHOE STORE
986 MAIN ST. Walpole 239-R

Safes

SAFES

FOR SALE—50 second-hand safes refinished as good as new; marked down to very low figures to make room for new stock; single and double door safes. THE MOSLER SAFE CO, 84 Sudbury st, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—3 safes, outside dimensions, 38 in wide, 66 in high, 30 in deep; 43½ in wide, 53 in high, 37 in deep; 38 in wide, 60 in high, 32 in deep. 172 Green st, Jamaica 0420.

Store Fixtures

FOR SALE—Bakery-lunch fixtures at great sacrifice; discontinuing business; exceptionally good buy. Mystic 5112-W.

Suburban Express Direct

Wakefield

EATON'S EXPRESS
TWO daily trips to and from Boston. Tels. Crystal 0323 and Hancock 4936.

Typewriters

UNDERWOOD REMINGTON ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS RENTED
GENERAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
118 Federal St. Liberty 2359

CORONA HEADQUARTERS
E. A. RAPHAEL CO, 37 BROMFIELD ST.
ROYAL, UNDERWOOD AND CORONA PORTABLES IN COLORS
NEW CORONA SPECIAL $39.50
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES RENTED
LIBERTY 1394 AND 7557

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, large and portable sold, rented, repaired. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 834 Boylston st.

Wood

BLUE FLAME WOOD

$10 bbl. delivered, fireplace length. Hay 8880

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

ARLINGTON BRICK

THIS CHARMING LITTLE brick home, located on a corner lot triumphantly demonstrates that the moderate price dwelling can also be pleasing in its general design and exterior appearance. It has individuality and character largely achieved by those touches of personality which lift it out of the rut of the commonplace. Its interior is well designed for service—first floor has long living room with open fireplace, extra size dining room, kitchen and good closet room. Three fine chambers and tiled bath on second floor. Garage at rear. ARLINGTON OFFICE, 627 Massachusetts Ave. Telephone Arl. 5530; residence telephone Arl. 4986.

Walter Channing, Inc.
50 Congress St., Boston
Telephone—Hubbard 8230

Brighton-Boston College District
Colonial Home—$13,500

A COZY, well built, artistically finished, practically new 6-room home with sun parlor and heated garage within a short walk of Lake st station. There is nothing else like it. Shown only by appointment. Phone owner's agent.

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, Inc.
242 Commonwealth Av, Chestnut Hill
Centre Newton 1680-1681
Newton North 0570-5980
SEE US FIRST!

Real English Home

A BEAUTIFUL rooms and breakfast nook. Dining room and living room finished in mahogany, attractive wall papers and electric fixtures, large open fireplace, basement garage; a splendid corner location with plenty of land.

Listen in WBZ SATURDAY at 7:05 P M

VISIT our Lincoln Heights Office at 1687 Commercial st, East Weymouth, near Jackson sq and receive a model doll house for the children.

Hingham Log Cabin

$1800—$150 DOWN

GENUINE Maine log cabin situated among pines near salt water, bath, electric lights, town water, field stone fireplace, etc, large lot land. Address Owner, Box 214, No Cohasset, Mass, or call Hingham 1483.

$500 DOWN

TWO-FAMILY house in best part of Newtonville; wonderfully located, convenient to everything; 2-car garage. To inspect call Centre Newton 2559.

WAVERLEY NEW 2-family, 6-6 rooms and sun parlor, gumwood living rooms, fireplaces; 2-car garage; on finished street, good location; $12,500. J. GAUDET, Belmont 2340.

$500 CASH BUYS 5 HOUSES

CONSISTING of 2-3-4-6 and 8 families, or will trade. H. CHOPOURIAN, 43 Tremont st, Boston, Room 1208; Haymarket 2086.

MATTAPAN BARGAIN

NEW 4-apt house, 4 rooms each, fine location, near square, income $1800 year; price $13,500 for quick sale. Owner, Hull 0346.

MELROSE SACRIFICE

6 ROOMS, sun porch, garage; well financed. Call West Newton 2528 evenings.

COZY HOME, $2650

$50 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY; open plumbing, electric lights, gas, good cellar; large lot; near Boston. Address E 2461, Herald Office.

WELLESLEY LOTS NO BETTERMENT CHARGES
A. E. Baeger, Colonial Bldg; Wellesley 0318.

Apartments—A to Z

Allston

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath, porch, $35; 1 room alcove, kitchen, bath, $45; 4 rooms, basement, heat, hot water, $35. Stadium 5133 or Beacon 3190.

EXCEPTIONAL values in attr suites; 1 rm, $35; 1 rm, alcove, $38; 2 rms, large kitchen, $40; 3 rms, large kitchen, $50. Alg 3202.

SEE these modern 4-5-room apts, newly renovated, piazzas. Apply at 1135 Com'w'lth av, or Packard bldg, or Stadium 4976.

APTS of all sizes, $40-125 month. DAVID B. CHURCH, 1630 Beacon st. Call Aspinwall 6210 eve; Regent 2620; Washington sq.

1125 COMMONWEALTH AV.
2 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath, large reception hall, $50. Apply to Janitor.

NEAR COMMONWEALTH AV—Quiet, refined neighborhood; beautiful modern 5 rooms and sun porch. 29 Parkvale av; Hubbard 1425.

HIGH-CLASS heated apts, 1 to 5 rooms. 40 Quint av. Alg 8284. Mil 6364.

COM'W'LTH AV—3-room apt, furnished or unfurn; opp Capitol Theatre; Sta 4624.

Arlington

5 AND 6-ROOM APTS, all impts; rent $33-$35. University 9781, after 12 o'clock.

Arlington Centre

UPPER 6 rooms, lower 5 rooms, new house, 2 min to Mass av, all mod impts, stm ht, good location. Owner, Somerset 4724-W.

Arlington Heights

SUBURBS—New 4-5 rms, garden, tubs, baths, $35-$40; gar. 50 Dunster lane; Arl 5658.

Back Bay

THE ROOSEVELT—In the art and musical centre of Boston, corner Huntington av and Forsyth st; attractive suites, 1 to 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Management JOHN T. SCULLY, University 5170.

FURNISHED and unfurn suites of 1, 2, to 7 rooms, by week or month; in Back Bay and Brookline. E. WHITE, 844 Beacon st; Kenmore 1066, or evenings Back Bay 0203.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AV
2-3-RM heated kitchenette apts; 3 mins Park st; B B 5860-4874 or East Boston 1120.

BEAUTIFULLY furn 1 rm and alcove suite, for sale $150, or will rent $50 per mo. Apply apt 20, or janitor, 157 Hemenway st.

FURN 1-2 room suites, private bath, kitchenette. 281 Newbury st; Copley 8464-W.

Beacon Hill

TWO-ROOM suite, large living rooms, with fireplace and book shelves. Apply to resident janitor at 140 Mount Vernon st.

Belmont

4-ROOM APT, all impts; adults; A-1 locality; reasonable to right party. 69 Marlboro st; Belmont 0005-J.

NEW 5 bungalow, firepl, open porch, screen, 25-ft living rm, heated garage; good loca. Bel 1462-W.

SIX-ROOM upper apartment, sun parlor, fireplace, steam heat, garage, fine location, $70. Tel Belmont 2784-W. 35 Winslow rd.

WAVERLEY section; comfortable heated 6-room apartment, modern improvements, $55. C. S. SCOTT, Belmont 0053-W.

6 ROOMS, sun parlor, all impts, shower, garage, new brick house. Belmont 1944-M.

Brighton

UNION ST, 62—5 sunny rooms in 3-family house, all modern improvements. Tel OWNER, Stadium 8061.

Brookline

IF YOU are looking for a furnished or unfurn apt of the highest type WE HAVE THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU. MRS. HANCOCK, MISS GORDON, 1359 Beacon st, Regent 3181.

SUBLET at once, near Coolidge Corner, well furnished 6-room apartment, refrigerators. Littell rd. Asp 7617.

EXCLUSIVE SEC—Heated apt, 5 large rms, breakfast nook, piazza, $85. Richmond 4774.

$47—CENTRAL, YET OPEN SECTION, 5 sunny rooms, bath, 2 porches. Asp 8733.

APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished, $30 up. Apply 873 Huntington av; Reg 1540.

Cambridge

THE AMBASSADOR
1737 CAMBRIDGE ST
THE BEST in new apartments of one to four rooms, elevator service, electric refrigeration; moderate rentals. University 5783. RALPH W. ROBART.

CAMBRIDGE—Beautiful new heated apartments, $46; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and dinette, electric refrigeration, elevator. FRANCIS, 2041 Mass av, Cambridge.

UNUSUAL furnished apt, 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2 fireplaces; quiet, sunny; near Harvard sq; rent $110. Porter 3604-M between 5 and 7.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, near colleges, good south and west exposure; $85. University 9538-M.

5-ROOM sunny suite, modern impts, hot-water heat; good location; near schools and car line; parking space. University 5912-J.

LOWELL MANOR—1-2-3-rm suites; automatic elevator, fireplace; showers, incinerators, refrigeration. Management JOHN T. SCULLY, Uni 5170.

LONGFELLOW COURT, 1200 MASS AV
TWO ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE, $46
TWO ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE, $52

NEAR Harvard sq—2-rm hskpg suite, steam heat, firepl, sunny, quiet; $7. Univ 0916-W.

HEATED 6-room apt, near Harvard sq; reasonable rent. University 4065-J.

Chelsea

6-ROOM modern apt, steam heat, $60 mo. 45 Jefferson av; Chelsea 1037.

Dedham

5 ROOMS, sun parlor, all modern; garage; reasonable rent. Dedham 0507-0180.

CAPE COD
LIGHTHOUSE BEACH
WEST DENNIS

SEVEN-ROOM house, electric lights, water pump in house, two-car garage, about one acre garden land, overlooking Nantucket Sound; two minutes to bathing pavilion and beach, three minutes to town center; price $3800, reasonable terms to reliable parties.

M. E. BYRNE
Dennisport, Mass.

WE MUST SELL

FOR cash or trade for Southern California property, one or the other immediately, an income property in Cambridge. Rented to long standing tenants at low rentals, well located, with good potential value. The first respectable bonafide offer we receive will be recommended for acceptance. We talk quickly.

Hassin & Sprague (Inc.)
Realtors Founded 1877
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Tel. MID dlesex 2793

Newton Centre

PERHAPS YOU ARE INTERESTED in a little new house; lavatory first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; heated garage; among pines and pleasant surroundings. Price $12,500. Centre Newton 3006.

ALVORD BROS.
Opp Depot Newton Centre

SANITARIUM OR CONVALESCENT HOME

A HOME of 29 rooms especially adapted for either purpose. A sunny location, quiet but convenient to everything and only 3 miles from Boston in a beautiful suburb; fine condition and a wonderful bargain at $20,000. Can be easily financed. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON, Inc., 493 Common St., Belmont 1214.

Old English Home

QUINCY—6 rooms and modern bath, steam heated, large all gas kitchen, open fireplace; privet hedge, shrubs and flowers; one-car garage; 6500 feet of land; fine view of water; can be bought right. Tel Weymouth 1890 or
ADDRESS E 92, HERALD OFFICE

CAPE COD COTTAGE

WEYMOUTH—Fine location, large lot, graded shrubbery, roses and vines. House new, with fireplace, walls panelled old papers, brass knocker, ships lights, etc.
LOW PRICE EASY TERMS
ADDRESS E 76, HERALD OFFICE

CAPE COD COTTAGE

BUZZARDS BAY, among the pines, swept by the sea air, village environment, not isolated, yet secluded; attached garage, improvements; boating, bathing. Price $3800, $300 down. Address E 25, Herald Office.

FOR SALE IN MELROSE

NEARLY new Dutch Colonial 2-family house, each floor has 4 rooms, baths, fireplaces, all conveniences; porches; ideal for newly-weds or business couples; $7900; no reasonable offer refused; terms. Call Salem 2329-W.

IDEAL NEWTON HOME

BEAUTY SPOT of the city; high elevation; 5 minutes to depot; 25c and up per foot; see before you build. H. K. ROWE, tel Centre Newton 3524.

SACRIFICE

BROOKLINE—Owner must sell 9-room house, hot water heat, convenient to transportation. Aspinwall 4190.

Apartments—A to Z

Dorchester

PEABODY SQ—7 rooms, heated, janitor, oak floors; 4 mins to new subway. 20 Mellen st; Geneva 1717.

3-ROOM kitchenette furnished apt, heat, gas, electricity included. Columbia 8667.

NEWLY renovated, modern, upper 8-room apt; reas. 15 Pasadena rd; Garrison 0743.

DORCHESTER, 87 Savin Hill av—6 rooms, electric. Key Suite 2.

Everett

ATTRACTIVE apt, 3 rooms and bath, gas and electricity supplied; reduced to $5.50 per week. Everett 0083.

5-ROOM APT, all modern, good locality; reas rent, 22 Dowse st; Everett 2678-J.

Jamaica Plain

REDUCED rent, must sublet 6-rm apt, heated, cont h w, Jan, $55. 366 Centre st.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine loca, attractive house, 4-room apt, cont h w; Jamaica 1529-M.

UPPER apt, 6 sunny rms, 2-family, modern impts; $38. 317 Lamartine st; Jam 1851-W.

HATHAWAY ST, 9—Pond section—6 rooms and sun porch, all impts. Jamaica 5362-W.

Malden

ATTRACTIVE 6-room apt, mod impts, good, quiet location; rent reas. Malden 2557.

Mattapan

5 ROOMS, reception hall, modern, garage opt, $45. 82 Blake st, Hyde Park 1405-M.

Medford

HIGH-CLASS apartment, 5 rooms, sun porch, fireplace, tiled bath, gas kitchen, gumwood finish, screened porch; garage; Mystic 2783-M.

Melrose

TO LET or for sale on Perkins st, single house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat; double garage; 9000 ft land. Owner, Melrose 2554.

Needham

FOR RENT—Attractive 6-room house, all modern, 2-car garage, 5 mins to square. Needham 0096-W.

Newton

6-6 ROOM heated apts, tile baths, latest impts, ideal loc; 2-car garage. Cop 8464-W.

Newton Centre

5 ROOMS, modern impts, good location; Prots only. Centre Newton 0171; Asp 5023.

North Cambridge

APARTMENT to let, 4 rooms, all improvements. 5 Locke st; tel Highlands 8809.

Norwood

5-ROOM APT, 1st floor, hot-water heat, modern impts; garage, $40. Norwood 0213-W.

Randolph

NEW 8-rm single, all impts; also two 4-rm apts; reas; residential sec. Randolph 0281-W.

Roslindale

5-ROOM lower apt, 83 Knoll st. Call on premises or phone Parkway 5349-W.

MODERN 7-room apt, 2-family house, all impts; reas. 53 Johnswood rd; Park 5137-M.

Roxbury

CORNER apt, 6 rms, large reception rm, fine location; adults; reasonable. High 5484.

ELM HILL SEC—4 rooms, all impts; janitor service; $36. 42 Georgia st; Rox 8901-J.

3 AND 4 rooms, all improvements; rent $21 and $26. Call Roxbury 8317-W.

Somerville

WINTER HILL—"The Princeton," 1-3 room kitchenette apartments, all impts, excellent location; $43 up. 332 Broadway; Som 2265-M.

3-ROOM apt, all impts, rent reas. 18 Gordon st. Somerset 0451-J or Som 4180-M.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room apt, all impts, rent reasonable. 40 Adams st; Somerset 6756-W.

Waltham

ATTRACTIVE 6-room apartment, all modern improvements; garage and garden space. Waltham 2884-M.

Watertown

MODERN, 6 rooms, sun parlor, electric refrigeration; garage. 2 Chauncy st; Mid 6452.

West Roxbury

VERY attractive 6-rm modern apt, $55; garage opt. 592 Lagrange st; Jam 2098.

West Somerville

SUBLEASE—Bryant Chambers, suite 30, 38 College av, near Davis sq; living room with Murphy bed, bath, kitchenette, dinette, elec refrigeration; $50. Prospect 2302-M.

5 SUNNY rooms, new house, nice location. 16 Irvington road; tel Mystic 1129-J.

Winthrop

SUNNY 7-room apt, hot water heat; good American neighborhood; $45. Ocean 1716-J.

Winchester

7 ROOMS, 2 baths; garage; excellent location. Call Winchester 0898 or 1862.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths; garage; excellent location. Call Winchester 0898/or 1862.

Wollaston

DANDY 7-rm apt, stm heat, breakfast nook, sun porch, $60; also 4 rms, heated and furnished, $55. 36 Warwick st, Granite 4452-R.

HEATED, 4 rooms and bath, cont hot water; rent $50. 62 Hamilton st; Granite 2454-J.

Children to Board

WILL board infant or child by the day or week in Somerville; good home, mother's care; reasonable. University 4420.

NURSE will give fine home to child, reasonable. Talbot 2988.

WANTED—Child to board, over 3 years, $6 wk; no other children; refs; Gran 4136-M.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Offices to Let

EGLESTON SQ—good location for dentist's or doctor's office, reas rent. Jam 3888-M.

Mfg. and Storage Space

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10,000 to 30,000 Square Feet
IN UNITS TO SUIT
WILLARD WELSH REALTY CO.
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LOW RATES ON SECOND

MORTGAGES; ample funds, prompt service to home owners; rates very reas; no investigation charge. Call Mr POLLACK bet 5-6 P M Hancock 7972.

Real Estate—A to Z

Arlington Heights

OWNER MUST SELL; reduced to $8400; modern 6-room single, all impts, good loc. Co-op bank mtg. 265 Lowell st; Arl 0447-J.

Beacon Hill

12-RM lodging house (new lease can be obtained), all rented. Apply 74 Chestnut st.

Brookline

FOR SALE—3-family brick house, baths; price $5000. Tel Regent 3869.

Chelsea

2-FAMILY, 3-3-3 rms, all impts, at 119 Chestnut st; nice location. Somerset 8147-J.

Mattapan

ALMONT APTS
MODERN 3-rm apt, $60; 4-rm, $65; janitor ser; new manag. 1451 Blue Hill av. Mil 8917

Medford

STUCCO HOUSE, $100 down, 8 rms, newly renov; ideal for couple; handy; Mystic 3860-J.

Furnished Rooms to Rent

Allston

PLEASANT, large front room, bath floor, single house; convenient; reasonable; adults. Stadium 0194.

COM'W'LTH AV—Room 1 or 2 business girls or married couple; priv; Beacon 3254.

COMMONWEALTH AV, 1137—Suite 5; nicely furnished room; reasonable. Alg 2120.

Arlington Heights

ATTRACTIVE room with board, private family, home privileges. Arlington 0201-J.

Back Bay

MARLBORO ST, 317—Nice double room with kitchenette; side room; very reasonable.

WANTED—Business girl to share furnished apt; reas. Tel Back Bay 4810, suite 6, after 6 P M.

MARLBORO ST, 386—Sunny room, private shower, furn or unfurn, in a semi-private home; also smaller room; references.

MASS AV, 155, suite 8—Room nicely furn, all conveniences. Call Sun or eves. B B 3527.

FRONT ROOM on first floor, nicely furnished; 205 Huntington av, suite 1. Price reasonable. Ken 3547.

FURNISHED room, suitable for business gentleman, private apt; reas; Cop 3313-R.

BEACON ST, 405 — Rooms, large, beautifully furn, private bath, fireplace; reas. B B 1889.

BAY STATE RD, 90—Pleasant room for business man, convenient and reasonable, overlooking Charles river. Kenmore 4255.

BAY STATE RD, 196—Furnished and unfurnished rooms at reasonable rates. Copley 3083-W.

BEACON ST, 488—Newly furn double and single rooms; priv bath; transients accommodated.

BEACON ST, near Gardens; attrac furn large double rm, 2 closets; small rm. B B 6466.

BAY STATE RD, 62—Attractive rooms for business men. Back Bay 3111.

BEACON ST, 591—Kenmore sta, double and single rms, twin beds, steam ht. B B 1997.

HEMENWAY ST, 238, apt 21—Attractive room, near car line. B B 1071; gentleman.

UNION PARK, 48—Clean, square side rooms, kitchenettes; steam, electricity.

COMMONWEALTH AV, 4—One door from Arlington st, room, reasonable, tourists.

NEWBURY ST, 281—Nicely furn 1-2-room suites, priv bath, kitchenette, Cop 8464-W.

PEMBROKE ST, 133—Newly renovated rms, steam heated, cont. hot water, reas.

HUNTINGTON AV, 178; suite 4—Attractive warm fr't rm, for 2; elevator, Cop 7458-W.

MARLBORO ST, 394—Near Mass av, single rooms, modern impts. Copley 8279-W.

SUNNY square and side front rooms, bath floor, reas, tourist. 51 St Stephen st.

BOYLSTON ST, 1138—Rooms $10 and $12 weekly; hotel service and switchboard.

NEWBURY ST, 114—Large warm rms, running water; ideally loc for business people.

BUSINESS GIRL or nurse to share attractive apt. Call after 7 P M, Copley 6571-J.

WESTLAND AV—Nicely furn steam heated room, $8; private family. Copley 3123-R.

BAY STATE RD, 212—Large heated room, open fireplace, tile bath; B B 9086.

WESTLAND AV, 16—Attractive room and kitchenette, Cop 3657-W or see janitor.

BEACON ST, 902—Large and small rooms; reasonable rates. Back Bay 9559.

Beachmont

FURNISHED SUITE, 5 rooms, 2d floor, impts; good location, $8.50. Revere 2075-R.

Beacon Hill

FURNISHED room and board, $9.50; near State House; business girls or student. Bowdoin 5291-R.

FURN RMS, unique apts. Inquire at 108A Charles st, open 9 to 9. Hay 2010.

Brookline

COOLIDGE CORNER, 9-11 Centre st—Attractively furnished sunny rooms with private bath, excellent home cooking and service; most convenient location in town; verandas, ref. Tel Regent 2939. Mrs Bennett.

CONV situated large room, closet, cupboard, bay window, open fireplace, bath floor; reas. Beacon 6038.

BEACON ST, 1584—Gentleman desiring rm, home like environment, private family. Asp 6117.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 62 Centre st—Furnished room, restful and quiet, for 1 or 2; private house.

LARGE attractive room, well furnished; twin beds, running water, two closets; also single room. 209 Harvard st.

COOLIDGE COR, 16 Centre st—Well heated front room, 2d floor; suitable for 2; also single room, on street floor; Regent 1083-W.

UNIVERSITY RD, 46—Sunny rooms with hot and cold water; excellent home table; near Beacon st cars. Aspinwall 7793.

OFF Beacon st—Furn single or double rooms; good location for business men, real estate or dressmaker; privileges; Regent 1095.

COOLIDGE COR—Exceptional room, modern apt, $7; minute Beacon st cars. 18 Park st. Aspinwall 0450. 5 Winchester st, apt 7.

NEAR Coolidge Cor—Nicely furn room, home privileges; business girls. Regent 6748.

2 ROOMS, priv bath, nice location, private family, for 2 gentlemen; reas. Asp 6888.

RELIABLE ROOM REGISTRY, 1455 Beacon st—Choice selections. Beacon 6411.

2 ROOMS and board for students or business girls; reasonable rates. Regent 5958-W.

BEACON ST, 1450—Furn rm for 1 or 2 business people, private fam; reas. Reg 4151-R.

FURN room with semi-priv bath, in private fam; young gentleman, $9. Reg 3077-W.

NICELY furn room in priv family, all modern; good location. Tel Regent 2091-W.

ATTRAC rooms, near car line; excellent home cooking; reas. 12 Toxteth st; Beacon 2141.

NEAR Coolidge Corner—Comfortable room, business people; $5; refs. Aspinwall 0718.

FURN room, light housekeeping; also sunny front room. 7 Devotion st, Coolidge Corner.

Cambridge

UPLAND RD, 114—Large airy room, nicely furn, well heated; excellent food, for business people; double rm for couple; Por 1243-J.

NICE room in modern apt for 1 or 2 business people. 6 Newport rd, apt 2; Univ 0955-R.

2 FURN rooms, bath, light hskpg; ideal for couple, $12. University 4557-W.

NICELY furn heated rooms, convenient location; privileges; reas. Porter 5288.

WALDEN ST, 130—1 or 2 newly furn rooms with kitchenette, stm heat; Porter 0973-M.

Dorchester

SINGLE HEATED ROOM in private family. 29 Bellevue st, Columbia 5537.

Everett

LARGE ROOM for 1 or 2, hot and cold water; handy loca; priva. Everett 1396.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rms, gas, electric, supplied, $7 wk. 17 Hatch st, Eve 8834.

Jamaica Plain

JAMAICA PLAIN—65 Glen rd; furnished rooms, table board. Jamaica 1020.

Apartments to Let

BELMONT RENTALS

WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST OF APARTMENTS at rent from $45 to $90 a month. Several single houses available now, $60 and $125 a month. Phone for appointment.

GEORGE H. WEBSTER
409 COMMON STREET, BELMONT
PHONE BELMONT 2850

EXCEPTIONAL APT.
PRIVATE HEATED GARAGE

1705 COM'LTH av, cor apt of 6 rooms, bath, lavatory; open on 3 sides, sightly and sunny; large open veranda; thoroughly renovated; every modern convenience; large open suite which must be seen to be appreciated; references required. Apply to janitor—phone Stadium 6892.

THE RIVERSIDE

APARTMENT hotel, near Mass av; furnished or unfurnished suites of 2 to 6 larger rooms, complete housekeeping facilities, excellent dining room, frigidaire, shower, commissary and maid service; reasonable rentals. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge; University 4726.

FOR RENT — Houses, Apartments
BROOKLINE, ALLSTON, BRIGHTON
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
1331 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Est. 1840 REALTORS Asp. 1508

For Rent in Jamaica Plain
33 Lakeville Place

AT request of executor, five-room apartment, steam heat, janitor service, continuous hot and cold water, private way to Jamaica Pond. Apply to FRANK S. DELAND, 1011 Barristers Hall, Boston; telephone Hay 0668.

CAMBRIDGE

2-3-4-5-6-ROOM APARTMENTS, best section; steam heat, janitor service, electrical refrigeration, fireplace; rent $60 to $100. Tel University 1902 days, or University 8791-M evenings.

OVERLOOKING FENWAY

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, 1, 2, 3 ROOM APTS TO DESIRABLE TENANTS ONLY. $40 UP. OWNER MANAGEMENT OFFICE, 1191 BOYLSTON STREET OFFICE, 131 AUDUBON ROAD
SPRING REALTY CO. BACK BAY 4988

20-30 JAMAICAWAY

OPPOSITE park; beautiful 8-room apts, steam heat, cont h w, Frigidaire included without extra charge; janitor service. Apply at premises or Regent 5155-M.

NEW LONGWOOD GARDENS

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 room suites, many fine appointments. Frigidaires, incinerators, clothes driers, in-a-door beds, etc; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Regent 6278.
368 LONGWOOD AV, COR PILGRIM RD

BROOKLINE ARTS.

3 AND 4-ROOM suites, best location in the city; all conveniences, call Hancock 3205 or Regent 2568-M.

ALLSTON

VERY attractive, heated, 4 rooms, beautifully furnished; janitor service; rent $100. Call Aspinwall 5128.

BROOKLINE

6-ROOM apts, near the Riverway; all modern, janitor service, electric refrigeration; reasonable rents. Capitol 3421.

COMWLTH AV—4-5

RMS heated, recep, 2 porches; concession, low rent; others. OWNER, Asp 0794-2370, morn-eves.

WELLESLEY

ATTRACTIVE listings of Wellesley homes. For photographs and description call Wellesley 0579-M.

TO SUBLET

2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette and hall, on 2d floor; beautiful location. Phone Kenmore 0575.

SUITES ON BAY STATE ROAD
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 10 State St.
Hub. 0141

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

WE HAVE the apartment you want. 1162 Commonwealth av, Aspinwall 1549.

218-220 JAMAICAWAY

SUITES 3 and 5 rooms. Tel Jam 4809.

Furnished Rooms to Rent

Milton

SOUTHWEST ROOM in new house, near station, for teacher or business woman; two in family. 38 Rowe st, Milton 8222.

Newton

ONE or two sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, hot water heat; convenient location. Newton North 5035-W.

Roxbury

MORELAND ST, 48—Large, furnished room, housekeeping priviledge. Highland 5884.

Somerville

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room for gentleman; reas; corner house top of Winter Hill. 420 Broadway; Somerset 7338-J.

FURNISHED heated room, private family; also garage; reas. Somerset 4287-J.

SINGLE RM, also rm suitable for 2, privileges; Prot. Som 7730 eves or Sunday.

FURN room, sunny, heat, private family; kitchen privileges. Somerset 9107-R.

South End

COLUMBUS AV, 563, near Mass av—Furn suite, $6 up; children allowed; Cop 7898-J.

Winchester

NICELY furn rm, stm ht, meals opt, 1 min trains, electrics. Call eves Win 0529-M.

Homes for Invalids

Convalescent Care IN Hyde Park, sunny house on high land, suitable for influenza convalescent, Massachusetts registered nurse. WINSUN SANITARIUM, 12 Ruffings st, Hyde Park; Hyde Park 1974.

SUNNY room in home of nurse in Packard av, Somerville; elderly person or invalid; references. Prospect 0806.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive home, Larchwood section, invalids or chronic patients, sunny rooms; registered nurse. University 10259.

WANTED to board elderly couple or person, semi-invalid or convalescent; private home, good food, care; reas. Crystal 1789-W.

GOOD HOME—Elderly person or invalids; kind care. 68 Bowdoin av, Dor; Tal 6243.

ATTRAC, sunny home, chronic or invalid patients; graduate nurse; refs. Brain 1480.

INVALIDS or elderly people to board; good food and care; reas. B B 10889.

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CHOCOLATES DAINTY and SUPERIOR. A better grade for the discriminating taste. A home product with the professional touch. Postpaid $1.50 lb. EVELYN CAMPBELL, 19 Howes st, Dorchester, Mass.

Extermination of Vermin

Safti-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
FOR SALE or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO, 73 Long Wharf; Hub 9694.

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Electric Floor Surfacing
ROB McGAREY. CHA rlestown 1088-M.

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OVER 16,000 BURNERS IN USE
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NEAL O'HARA

There's Entertainment on the Air Tonight and and It is Absolutely Free

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Turn the knobs this evening and get in touch with this splendid combination:

3 P. M.—Lecture on crime. How to rob birds' nests.

3:20—Debate. Did Rip Van Winkle grow enough whiskers to be both of the Smith Brothers?

3:40—Fashion chat. How to make dandruff on your overcoat collar look like snowflakes.

3:55—Business address. Should lighthouse salesmen carry sample [illegible]?

4:15—Business talk. The correct way of loading dice. By a stevedore.

Musty Doot
TH' RADIO EXPERT SAID MY SET NEEDED A GOOD GROUND CONNECTION—WELL—IT'S GOT IT!
D
DAHL

4:35—Testimonial. How we identified our favorite cigarette. By three blind mice.

4:50—Historical address. Did Lewis and Clark lay out the route of the Atlantic and Pacific tea stores?

5:10—Economy talk. How to manicure your nails with a buzz saw.

5:30—Love song. "You're the Spoon in My Coffee."

5:45—Facts you ought to know. (a)—Subscribers who have hives can keep scratching them while talking if they use a French telephone. (b)—It is cheaper to put a ribbon on your typewriter than a necklace. (c)—Eddie Cantor washes his face twice on matinee days. (d)—All the bananas eaten in Boston, if laid end to end, would form a circle. (e)—A Pullman porter can shine 24 pairs of shoes with an empty can of polish. (f)—In England scientists wear smoked monocles to look at the sun.

6:05—Gymnastic exercise. How to hide behind a corkscrew. By Lon Chaney.

6:25—Lecture on hardships of the South Pole, where you have to wait six months to send a night letter.

6:40—Adventure talk. How I fell out of a 16-story window in Venice and only got pneumonia.

7:00—Business lecture. Are oyster crackers made in months not containing the letter R?

7:20—News bulletin. FLORIDA—John D. Rockefeller greets a group of school children. A good dime was had by all.

7:35—Success talk. The early bird falls asleep in the afternoon.

7:56—Business lecture. How I make a living knocking on wood. By an xylophone player.

8:15—Stock market blues. I faw down and go boom.

8:30—Address. How zippers put me out of business. By a buttonhole manufacturer.

8:50—Fashion talk. How to have appendicitis two or three times.

9:10—Sermon. Virtue is its own reward, with no questions asked.

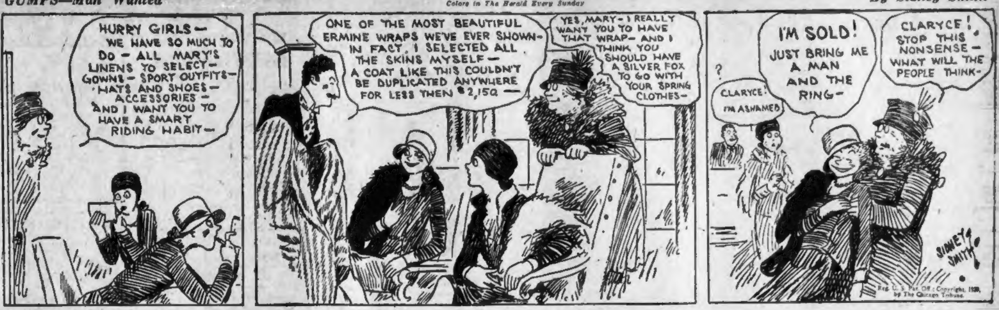
9:30—Safety talk. Should billygoats have front fenders?

9:45—Good night. You're welcome.

THE GUMPS—Man Wanted

A Full Page of "The Gumps" in Four Colors in The Herald Every Sunday

By Sidney Smith


HURRY GIRLS— WE HAVE SO MUCH TO DO—ALL MARY'S LINENS TO SELECT—GOWNS—SPORT OUTFITS—HATS AND SHOES—ACCESSORIES—AND I WANT YOU TO HAVE A SMART RIDING HABIT—
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ERMINE WRAPS WE'VE EVER SHOWN—IN FACT, I SELECTED ALL THE SKINS MYSELF—A COAT LIKE THIS COULDN'T BE DUPLICATED ANYWHERE FOR LESS THEN $2,150—
YES, MARY—I REALLY WANT YOU TO HAVE THAT WRAP—AND I THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE A SILVER FOX TO GO WITH YOUR SPRING CLOTHES—
?
CLARYCE! I'M ASHAMED
I'M SOLD! JUST BRING ME A MAN AND THE RING—
CLARYCE! STOP THIS NONSENSE—WHAT WILL THE PEOPLE THINK—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

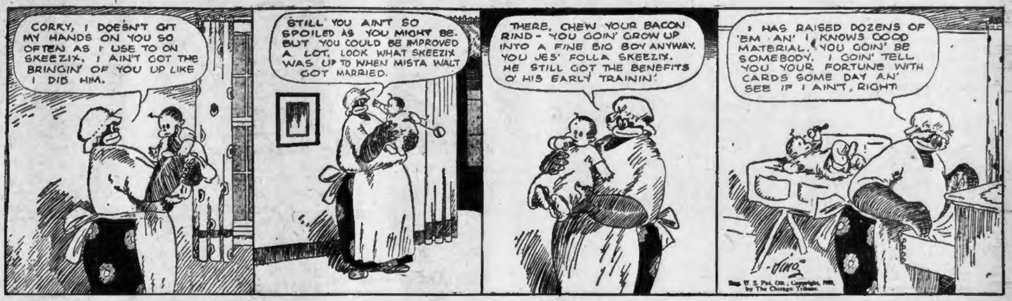
GASOLINE ALLEY

Uncle Walt and Skeezix

Outlook Favorable

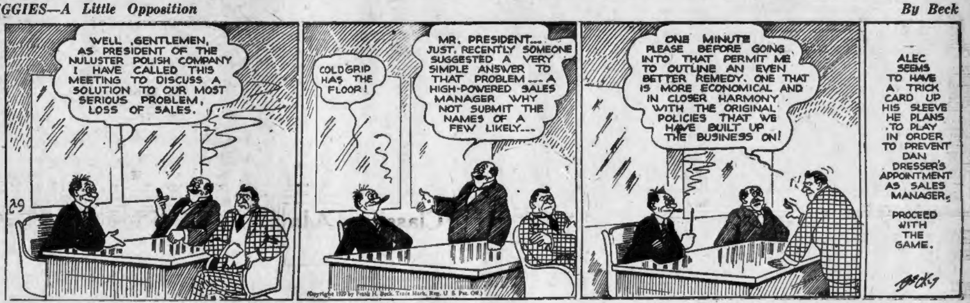
A Full Page of "Gasoline Alley" in Colors in The Herald Every Sunday

By King


CORKY, I DOESN'T GIT MY HANDS ON YOU SO OFTEN AS I USE TO ON SKEEZIX. I AIN'T GOT THE BRINGIN' OF YOU UP LIKE I DID HIM.
STILL YOU AIN'T SO SPOILED AS YOU MIGHT BE. BUT YOU COULD BE IMPROVED A LOT. LOOK WHAT SKEEZIX WAS UP TO WHEN MISTA WALT GOT MARRIED.
THERE, CHEW YOUR BACON RIND—YOU GOIN' GROW UP INTO A FINE BIG BOY ANYWAY. YOU JES' FOLLA SKEEZIX. HE STILL GOT THE BENEFITS O' HIS EARLY TRAININ'.
I HAS RAISED DOZENS OF 'EM AN' I KNOWS GOOD MATERIAL. YOU GOIN' BE SOMEBODY. I GOIN' TELL YOU YOUR FORTUNE WITH CARDS SOME DAY AN' SEE IF I AIN'T RIGHT.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

GAS BUGGIES—A Little Opposition

By Beck


WELL, GENTLEMEN, AS PRESIDENT OF THE NULUSTER POLISH COMPANY I HAVE CALLED THIS MEETING TO DISCUSS A SOLUTION TO OUR MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM, LOSS OF SALES.
2-9
COLDGRIP HAS THE FLOOR!
MR. PRESIDENT... JUST RECENTLY SOMEONE SUGGESTED A VERY SIMPLE ANSWER TO THAT PROBLEM... A HIGH-POWERED SALES MANAGER WHY NOT SUBMIT THE NAMES OF A FEW LIKELY...
ONE MINUTE PLEASE BEFORE GOING INTO THAT PERMIT ME TO OUTLINE AN EVEN BETTER REMEDY. ONE THAT IS MORE ECONOMICAL AND IN CLOSER HARMONY WITH THE ORIGINAL POLICIES THAT WE HAVE BUILT UP THE BUSINESS ON!
ALEC SEEMS TO HAVE A TRICK CARD UP HIS SLEEVE HE PLANS TO PLAY IN ORDER TO PREVENT DAN DRESSER'S APPOINTMENT AS SALES MANAGER.
PROCEED WITH THE GAME.
BECK
(Copyright 1929 by Frank H. Beck. Trade Mark. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Little Benny's Notebook

CLOSETS

Anybody can make a house look neet if they have enough closets, but it takes a reely neet person to make a closet look neet and useful at the same time.

If a closet in a boys room looks neet its either a sine that he's a sissy or elts his mother fixes it up after him. No matter how many times you are told how important it is to keep your closet neet, it still stays one of the easiest things to forget.

A boy has just as much respect for the floor of his closet as wat he has for the hooks. On the other hand a gerl is sippose to be able to leeve the door of her closet open weather there is company in the house or not, the result being that a lot of gerls haff to hurry up fix up their closets wen company is coming.

Most boys grow up to be men without feeling much diffrent about closets. Wen a man takes hsi shoes off his first ambition is to throw them some place, but wen a lady takes hers off she feels more like putting them next to some other shoes like part of a shoe store. For this reason if your father has to use part of one of your mothers closets on account of her not having enough of them to spare him a whole one, you can genrelly always tell wich are his shoes and wich are hers without even having to know the diffrents in size.

A ladys favorite house is one with plenty of closets, wile a man prefers more ash trays.

Wen boys are young and bad they often haff to stay in a closet until they are left out, maybe being the reason why all the rest of their life they never wunt to stay near a closet long enough to make it look neet.

This proves you cant be too careful of childrens feelings.

(Copyright, 1929)

("Little Benny" also appears in The Sunday Herald)

A Quip or Two

Dad—Why in the world did you get infatuated with that girl? Why, you should have been able to read her like a book.

Son—well, you see, Dad, the light was rather low!—Pittsburgh Sun.

Friend—What did you do about that woman who was arrested for speeding?

Judge—I followed the old proverb.

Friend—What do you mean?

Judge—Fined the woman.—New Orleans States.

"They say Boggs is crazy on the subject of golf and his wife is equally crazy over auction sales."

"Yes, and the funny part of it is they both talk in their sleep. The other night a lodger in the next flat heard Boggs shout 'Fore,' and immediately Mrs. Boggs yelled 'Four and a quarter.'"—Montreal Star.

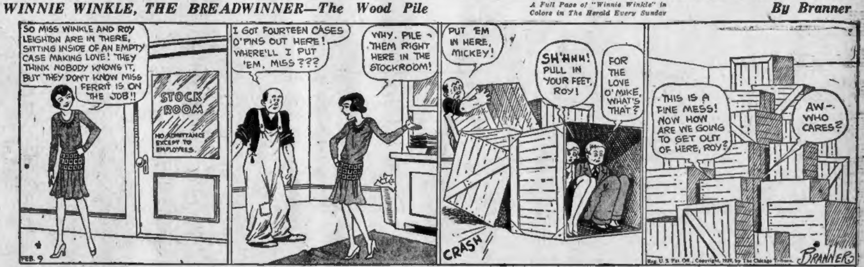
Party hostess (as Tommy is leaving)—I must tell your mother what a good boy you have been.

Tommy—Well, one must put up a bit of a show at a party.—Punch.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—The Wood Pile

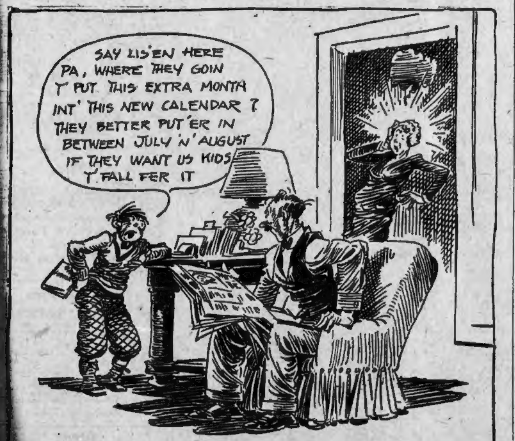
A Full Page of "Winnie Winkle" in Colors in The Herald Every Sunday

By Branner


SO MISS WINKLE AND ROY LEIGHTON ARE IN THERE, SITTING INSIDE OF AN EMPTY CASE MAKING LOVE! THEY THINK NOBODY KNOWS IT, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW MISS FERRIT IS ON THE JOB!!
STOCK ROOM
NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT TO EMPLOYEES
FEB. 9
I GOT FOURTEEN CASES O' PINS OUT HERE! WHERE'LL I PUT 'EM, MISS???
WHY, PILE THEM RIGHT HERE IN THE STOCKROOM!
PUT 'EM IN HERE, MICKEY!
SH'HHH! PULL IN YOUR FEET, ROY!
FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE, WHAT'S THAT?
CRASH
THIS IS A FINE MESS! NOW HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE, ROY?
AW— WHO CARES?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Something Ought to Be Done About This

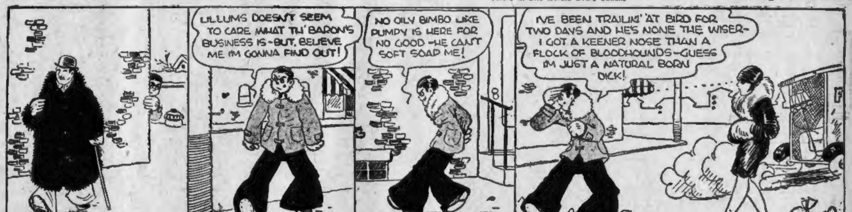
By Gaar Williams


SAY LIS'EN HERE PA, WHERE THEY GOIN T' PUT THIS EXTRA MONTH INT' THIS NEW CALENDAR? THEY BETTER PUT 'ER IN BETWEEN JULY 'N' AUGUST IF THEY WANT US KIDS T' FALL FER IT
GAAR WILLIAMS

HAROLD TEEN—Hey, Harold! Look Behind You!

A Full Page of "Harold Teen" in Colors in The Herald Every Sunday

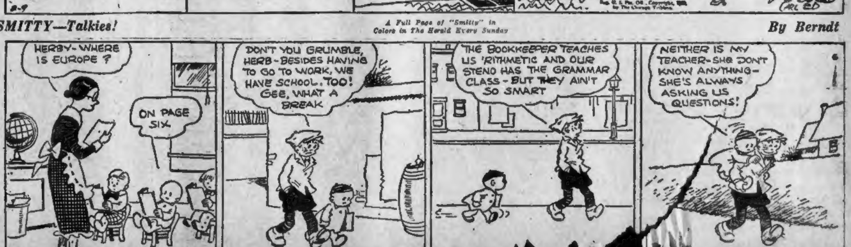
By Carl Ed


2-9
LILLUMS DOESN'T SEEM TO CARE WHAT TH' BARON'S BUSINESS IS—BUT, BELIEVE ME I'M GONNA FIND OUT!
NO OILY BIMBO LIKE PUMPY IS HERE FOR NO GOOD—HE CAN'T SOFT SOAP ME!
I'VE BEEN TRAILIN' 'AT BIRD FOR TWO DAYS AND HE'S NONE THE WISER—I GOT A KEENER NOSE THAN A FLOCK OF BLOODHOUNDS—GUESS I'M JUST A NATURAL BORN DICK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED

SMITTY—Talkies!

A Full Page of "Smitty" in Colors in The Herald Every Sunday

By Berndt


HERBY—WHERE IS EUROPE?
ON PAGE SIX.
2-9
DON'T YOU GRUMBLE, HERB—BESIDES HAVING TO GO TO WORK, WE HAVE SCHOOL, TOO! GEE, WHAT A BREAK
THE BOOKKEEPER TEACHES US 'RITHMETIC AND OUR STENO HAS THE GRAMMAR CLASS—BUT THEY AIN'T SO SMART
NEITHER IS MY TEACHER—SHE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING—SHE'S ALWAYS ASKING US QUESTIONS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Movie Stars Seek to Improve Their Voices as Talkies Continue to Gain in Popularity

Movie stars who are taking vocal lessons. Top left to right: Jane Winton, Camilla Horn (inset in circle), Lupe Velez and Nancy Carroll. Below: Alice White, Laura La Plante and Vilma Banky.

Singing and Elocution Schools Crowded in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9—Singing and vocal lessons are the latest method being used by motion picture actresses to perfect them for the talkies. In fact two studios have installed vocal schools of their own.

FEW ADMIT FACT

Despite crowded classes and hundreds of private lessons reported by the singing and expression teachers of Los Angeles, only a few scant players who achieved fame on the silent screen admit taking instruction in the proper use of the voice.

Laura La Plante is perhaps the one star of American birth who has confessed openly to taking singing lessons for the express purpose of getting her voice in shape for a talking picture. Vilma Banky, the Hungarian actress, is studying with Nance O'Neil, eminent actress of the stage, striving to broaden her a's and sound out her r's. Jean Hersholt is memorizing Shakespeare and other English classics.

Lupe Velez, who hails from Mexico, Camilla Horn from Germany, Jose Crespo from Spain, Lily Damita from France, Paul Ralli from Greece, and others representative of the same and additional European countries, are spending a large part of their spare time in learning to speak good English.

Two motion picture studios have installed informal vocal schools of their own. One has taken the most definite steps along this line. Special dramatic instruction is provided for members of its junior stock company, which is being gradually built up. Alan Hale, an old-time stage player, is coaching Dorothy Ward, Lew Ayres, Violet Adams and Jimmy Aldine, all newly signed players, on the use of their respective voices.

Ethlyne Claire and Jeanette Loff also from Pathe, are doing special work on the outside. Another studio has brought Helen Ware, former Broadway musical comedy favorite, from New York to coach. While no formal school has been launched, Miss Ware works with any one on the lot who seems to require help.

Alice White is reportedly the only player at her lot taking singing.

Jane Winton, a free-lance player, is devoting a portion of each day to singing and voice lessons.

Nancy Carroll is the only one reported studying singing or expression at her studio.

123,760 MASONS IN THE BAY STATE

Reliable compilations put the number of Masonic lodges in the United States at 10,747 with 3,271,360 members, a net gain in membership the past year of 56,871. Texas has the most lodges—1246, with 136,740 members; Illinois, 1006 lodges with 290,618 members; New York, 1000, with 337,558 members; Missouri, 644, with 113,790 members; Georgia, 644, with 66,843 members; Ohio, 609, with 290,618 members; Kentucky, 596, with 65,235 members; Alabama, 581, with 54,266 members; Pennsylvania, 563, with 210,593 members. Massachusetts, 319, with 123,760 members, ranks seventh in point of membership. Twelve states have two-thirds of the membership. The membership of the New England states is 265,612.

CATHOLIC REUNION IN ARLINGTON

The annual reunion of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will be held Monday evening in the Robbins Memorial town hall. Old-time and modern dancing will feature the program.

D. OF V. ENTERTAINS AT SOLDIERS' HOME

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, will visit the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, and under the direction of Miss Margaret Powers of Boston will hold a whist party in the afternoon and an entertainment in the evening.

HOTEL
Times Square
43rd St. West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
1000 OUTSIDE ROOMS
DAILY RATES—NONE HIGHER
Rooms with running water $2.00
For two . . . 3.00
Rooms with connecting shower . . . 2.50
Rooms with private shower 3.00
For two 4.00
Reduction of One Day on Weekly Rates
on rooms over $2.00

LABORATORY USE OFFERED NATION

Worcester Tech Resources Are Submitted

(By Traveler Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Congressman Stobbs of Worcester had a hearing today before the chairman of the House committee on rivers and harbors, in which he urged the advantages of the hydraulic laboratory in Holden owned and operated by Worcester Polytechnic Institute is available for use for government purposes.

A bill is pending before the committee to authorize construction of such a laboratory for the U. S. bureau of standards. It was stated that there was no such laboratory in the United States. Congressman Stobbs refuted this and pledged the use of the Worcester Polytechnic laboratory for government use when needed.

CRUSADER CHAPTER PLANNING A DANCE

Crusader chapter, Order of De Molay, sponsored by Dorchester Royal Arch chapter, will have its semi-annual installation ceremony and dancing party in the Masonic apartments, Uphams Corner, on Thursday, Feb. 28. It is hoped that there will be all of the seven past master councillors on the installing suite.

HARVEY BARES BRIBE DETAILS

Queens Borough President Sees District Attorney

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 AP)—George U. Harvey, president of Queens Borough, went to the office of Dist.-Atty. Richard S. Newcombe in Long Island City today to give details of the $200,000 bribe offer which he said he had received from a sewer contractor.

The Borough president was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Irene Harvey, and by his secretary, Raymond O'Connor. No statement was given out at the district attorney's office previous to the conference. But it was believed Harvey's companions might have been witnesses of the alleged transmission of the bribe offer by the private detective who is said to have acted as go-between.

ONTARIO WOULD ACQUIRE BRIDGE

Taking Over of Peace Span at Niagara by Province and N. Y. Proposed

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Negotiations for the taking over of the Peace bridge connecting Buffalo and Fort Erie, over the Niagara river, as a public ownership enterprise by the Queen Victoria Park commission and the state of New York, are under way, it was disclosed to the Legislature yesterday, when the second reading was given to the bill of George S. Henry, minister of highways, to amend the Niagara parks act.

The amendment gives the parks commission power to take over the Canadian section of the bridge, and also grants power to take over the Canadian section of any bridge which may be constructed in the future. The minister intimated that new bridges between Canada and the United States were being considered.

He also said the company that built the bridge was willing to turn it over to Ontario and New York if the bonded debt is assumed.

NO ACTION BY NEW YORK KNOWN OF AS YET

BUFFALO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Frank B. Baird of this city, president of the Peace Bridge Company, which constructed and operates the bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ont., speaking today of the move of the Ontario Legislature to take over the Canadian side of the bridge, as reported by the Associated Press, said that he knew nothing of any attempt by the state of New York to take over the United States side.

John W. Van Allen of Buffalo, secretary and counsel for the company, said today that, while he knew of no such move, the company, he believed, would have no objection to turning the bridge over to the two governments, provided the bonded indebtedness was assumed.

55 NEW CASES OF FLU REPORTED

Only 55 new cases of influenza were reported today to the state department of public health as compared with 94 yesterday. The total for the month now is 819 as compared with 16 cases to this time in February of 1928. The lobar pneumonia cases reported today totalled 56 as compared with 34 yesterday, making the total for the month 418 as compared with 169 cases up to last Feb. 9.

Fish Cleaner Slashes Way to Record Heights

RAY SABEN

Ray Saben was crowned king of the fish cleaners today.

Billingsgate in its palmiest days never turned out a fish knife wielder who could keep up with Saben, a 22-yaer-old fisherman.

MANY SEEK HONOR

While fish dealers and members of the crews of trawlers and schooners tied up at the fish pier, South Boston, gathered around and watched Saben with one eye and the stakeholder with the other, the youth cleaned 700 pounds of codfish in 32 minutes.

It seems quite an honor is attached to the title "Champion Fish Cleaner." Several years ago a Yarmouth, N. S., fisherman went through 700 pounds in 40 minutes. Since then many have tried, but few came within 10 minutes of the mark.

Saben, who hails from Seawall, N. S., but who lives at 32 Oak street, Brighton, persuaded his employers, J. Adams & Co., to provide 700 pounds of cod so that he might take a crack at the record. Knives were sharpened, the fish tossed into a regulation bin and the bets were made. There were plenty of fish (suckers) who gave long odds against Saben. They paid heavy metal when he knocked eight minutes off the record.

COTTON SEED AS SOURCE OF FOOD

Boston Man Sees Possibility of Its Supplying the Needs of Thousands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The prediction that within the next 25 years cotton would be grown for the foood value of its seed and that the lint might even become a by-product was made in a brief filed with the House ways and means committee today by Albert F. Bemis of Boston.

"Already there are uses on the horizon of the biological chemist for the cottonseed that is nonw grown which might make it directly available as the food for half our population," Bemis said.

He made his statement in opposing proposals for a tariff of 3 cents a pound on raw jute made by cotton interests on the theory that cotton could replace many million pounds of jute fibre in the manufacture of bagging.

"Far more serious embarrassment may be expected in the next 25 years to all textile industries dependent upon vegetable and animal fibres for their raw material from the rapidly developing technique in the manufacture of synthetic yards largely from vegetable materials than by any competition within themselves, by jute against cotton, or cotton against wool, or wool against silk," Bemis said.

Synthetic yarns, he continued, already had been made at a cost of 3 cents a pound, "without counting the raw material from which they are made, namely, peanut shells, which in strength and structure and other characteristics might not only throw cotton out of use, but jute as well."

Bemis held the ddepression in the cotton manufacturing industry was clearly not due to competition from jute, but rather from overproduction.

CAPT. WILSON FACES PHYSICAL TESTS

Capt. H. W. Wilson of the 3d battalion, 372d infantry, N. G., has been called for an examination to determine whether or not he is physically disabled, Col. Porter B. Chase, adjutant to the adjutant-general of the state, announced today.

The examination will be conducted by a board consisting of Col. Frank P. Williams, surgeon-general; Maj. William H. Blanchard and Maj. Karl F. Bailey.

The examination follows an inquiry from the war department relative to the physical status of Capt. Wilson. It is a custory procedure where military officers are receiving compensation from the federal government for disabilities incurred in service and at the same time are holding office in the national guard.

Our sports shop sends youth southward in Worumbo Coats

Smart and comfortable from the exciting moment when her steamer whistles its last warning, "All ashore . . . going ashore," to the time she snuggles into an open roadster at her journey's end. Worumbo coats are woven of camel's hair or of llama wool, a natural insulation to chill winds or hot sun. Their skillful tailoring and their indefinite small patterns make them good styles that "stay in." Tans and oxford tones. You'll find them on our fourth floor.

$125 to $225

R. H. Stearns Company

FLAT CREPE

a high point in dress fashions

—and a point that emphasizes the fact that quality is necessary to style, for flat crepe to be truly fashionable must be silk of richly subdued lustre. At Stearns' you'll find this vogue of flat crepe in afternoon dresses, in tailored dresses, in sports dresses and in styles that will take you smartly through a day too full of engagements for changes of costume. In our women's dress shop, fourth floor

Flat crepe with beaded lace, fringe panels and side cape, rose beige, $85

Style lines of trim pleating of the silk itself on beige flat crepe dress, $150

Scarf-collar of parrot green on white flat crepe in "monogramed" dress, $150

Delicately traced design of tucking on flat crepe in a lace-vestee style, $95

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Felt with bakou—new in hats
Many new bags have invisible frames.
Onyx and crystal, set in silver, $35.
Suede pull-on gloves continue in favor.

'Spending $100,000 to Kill Auto Bill'

At least $100,000 is being spent by insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts to defeat the bill filed in the legislature by Frank A. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American for establishment of a state fund to supply automobile compulsory insurance at cost.

This charge was made today by the former state registrar of motor vehicles, who also said that untruthful propaganda is now being circulated by the insurance companies in an effort to "kill" the bill.

"ABSOLUTE LIES"

"Some of the arguments in the circular being sent out by the insurance companies are absolute lies and the insurance company officials know it," said Goodwin.

Passage of the Goodwin-American bill would bring about an annual saving of $7,500,000 to Massachusetts motorists. This saving would result from charging a flat rate of $16 on passenger cars, $25 on trucks and $50 on buses, rental cars and taxis.

"Well, we've got them scared, so much so that they are spending at least $100,000 to kill the state fund bill," said Goodwin, "and the unfortunate part of it all is that they are using the car owners money to pay the bills. Every insurance company is mailing to the car owners it insures a letter and a long statement against the state fund bill. As there are more than 900,000 owners the magnitude of the job may be visualized. Not only that, but they are preparing a budget to use more of the car owners money to advertise in the newspapers.

"In the letter that is being sent out, a copy of which I have, and which is signed by the president of an insurance company, appears the following paragraph: 'The bill which will probably receive the most serious consideration is House Bill 225 (Goodwin-American bill) and we are therefore enclosing a digest of the bill with arguments in opposition, that yc may wish to use when communicating with your Senator and Representative. We shall be glad to learn what reaction you receive from your communication.'

"COLOSSAL NERVE"

"What colossal nerve! Here we have insurance companies who have been bleeding the public for years building up tremendous surpluses and premium reserves, not to mention the tremendous salaries paid to a multitude of officials, calling upon the very people they are taking it from to appeal to their representatives and senators to vote against a bill that will stop this pocket picking.

"In the list of arguments sent out with this letter in answer to the contention made by me, that the State should perform this service at cost, appears the following: 'The answer to that argument is complete when it is stated that a citizen today may buy his automobile insurance at cost from any one of the mutual casualty insurance companies.'

"That statement is an absolute lie and the insurance company officials know it.

"In looking up the insurance commission reports filed under oath by these various companies, I find that the acquisition cost, that is, the cost of getting business, in many cases is as much to mutual companies as to stock companies. Let me quote from the report of the Employers Liability, a representative stock company and the Liberty Mutual, a representative mutual.

"For the 1927 business the Liberty Mutual paid out 13.53 per cent of its gross premiums for getting the business and the total cost of doing business outside of losses was 35.02 per cent while the Employers Liability paid out 13.94 of its gross premiums for getting the business and the total cost outside of losses was 36.26 per cent of the total premiums written.

"The American Mutual, otherwise known as 'The Twin Mutual', paid out 16.10 of the gross premiums taken in to get th business and 37.91 per cent of the total to do business. Here we see the 'Twin Mutual' paying out over 2 per cent more than a stock company for getting the business.

SHOWS HIGH SALARIES

"One other argument advanced against the State Fund in the literature being sent to car owners by the insurance companies is that it provides for three commissioners, one at a salary of $7000 and two others at $6500, a total of $20,000. They do not mention, however the fact that there are 67 companies doing this business now in Massachusetts, each having a president, vice-presidents and a multitude of other high salaried officers.

"Let me quote the salaries of one company that took $1,000,000 from the car owners of Massachusetts under the compulsory insurance act, in 1927. This company paid its president $60,000 a year, five vice presidents a total of $162,500, four secretaries a total of $72,000 and 17 assistant secretaries a total of $175,000.

"I challenge the paid lobby of the insurance companies to publish to the people who pay the bills, the exact amount in salaries paid to the high officials in the 67 companies doing the business in Massachusetts, and I am sure that no car owner would object to having his money spent for such illuminating information.

"I think it safe to say that if the companies will furnish this information no one will worry very much about the payment of $20,000 to three commissioners under a State fund, to handle it properly."

Boston Evening American readers are invited to write, giving their views of the workings of the present compulsory insurance law, telling of any injustices they know of, as well as their opinion of the Goodwin-American bill. Are you paying too much for your compulsory insurance? If so, let us know about it.

Noted Missionary to Address Ministers

The Rev. Charles F. Andrews, who is to address the Union Ministers' meeting Monday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple st., will bring a message from India, where he is one of the best known missionaries and an intimate friend of Gandhi and Tagore. His service in India has extended over 25 years. All Greater Boston ministers are members of this gathering, and a cordial invitation has been extended to any interested laymen who are especially anxious to hear from the Far East. The Rev. Paolo Bosio of the Waldensian church of Rome will also speak.

Rev. C. F. Andrews

St. Basil's Club to Hold Annual Party

St. Basil's Club, men's auxiliary to the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury, hold its annual card party in the new Community House, Center st., West Roxbury, next Monday evening.

Rev. William P. McNamara, pastor of the church and spiritual director of the club, is supervising arrangements. The committee includes William J. Long, James T. Townhill, Patrick Keliher, William J. Cornwell and Warren Perkins.

AUTOISTS? ATTENTION!

Additional petitions may be had for circulation by addressing: Petition Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

IS your auto insurance costing you too much? Ought the law to compel you to furnish profits to private companies? Do the present zone rates seem fair to you?

Would you like the overhead cut from compulsory insurance?

Would you like to get your insurance and registration at one counter, at one time, and for one price?

If so, sign the accompanying petition:

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by **Frank A. Goodwin** and endorsed by the **Boston Evening American.**

Name______________________________

Street______________________________

City or Town________________________

Name______________________________

Street______________________________

City or Town________________________

Name______________________________

Street______________________________

City or Town________________________

Sign This and Mail to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American. Additional signatures may be pasted below on plain paper.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Newscasting; Rainy Nights by the Fireside.
6:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:00—News; weather; "Amos 'n' Andy"; "Personalities in news."
7:30—[illegible] Orchestra.
8:00—Boston Opera House, Chicago Civic Opera Co., "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti.
8:30—Opera.
9:00—Opera.
9:30—Opera.
10:00—Opera.
10:30—Copley-Plaza Band.
11:00—News; "Makers of Modern Melodies."
11:30—[illegible] Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.
6:30—White House Coffee Orchestra dinner music.
7:00—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
7:30—Ground Gripper program.
8:00—Ice Carnival of the American Legion.
8:30—Berti Castello, baritone; Ted Putnam, accompanist; Commander L. J. Gulliver of U. S. Navy on "Aviation."
9:00—General Electric hour with Walter Damrosch.
9:30—General Electric hour.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestral hour.
10:30—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00—Weather, news; bridge talk.

303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Statler organ; news.
6:30—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00—Walter E. Moore, "The Boy and His Home," Mrs. F. Grafton Abbott.
7:30—McEnelly's Orchestra.
8:00—Orchestra.
8:30—Interwoven Entertainers.
9:00—Pan-Americana.
9:30—[illegible].
10:00—Sport-O-Grams; Statler Orchestra; Sager's hockey, Bruins vs. Montreal; Frank Ryan; Ham Strum Boys.
10:30—Hockey.
11:00—Weather; news; Zenith Troubadours; Statler Orchestra.
11:30—Time; temperature.

220 M.—WBET

6:00—Variety hour.
7:00—[illegible] question period; Ritz Carlton dinner music.
7:30—Orchestra; James C. [illegible].
8:00—Stella Frank Gray, pianist.
8:30—Hockey game, Boston Arena, Providence vs. Boston.
9:30—Hockey game, Boston Arena.
10:00—Hockey game.
11:00—Hockey game, news and weather.
11:35—Henry Kalis' music.

NEW ENGLAND

[illegible] M.—WLOE—BOSTON
6:35 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:35 p. m.—Frank Machado, Jr., tenor; L. Eileen Whalen, pianist.
7:50 p. m.—N. Louise Dalling, character reader.
8:00 p. m.—Edith M. Stevens, violinist; Ruth Lant, accompanist; Irving Crocker, tenor; Al Frazzini, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Esther McKenna, coloratura soprano; Edward N. Holden, pianist and accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:30 p. m.—Matilda Bastilli, lyric soprano.
10:00 p. m.—[illegible] and concert ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE
6:00 p. m.—News.
6:05 p. m.—Stevens Musicians.
6:35 p. m.—Lido Venice dinner dance.
7:05 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Temperature.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:20 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:25 p. m.—Benny Resh and his Port Arthur Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Boston Opera House, Chicago Civic Opera Co., "Lucia di Lammermoor."
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:10 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Weather.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt and Marimba Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

500 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD
6:30 p. m.—White House Coffee program.
7:00 p. m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet.
7:30 p. m.—Ground Gripper program.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt and Marimba Band.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News and weather.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND
6:00 p. m.—Ampico Half Hour.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Ground Gripper program.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Hour.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria music.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—To be announced.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Ponce Sisters.
11:15 p. m.—Park Central Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Young's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m.—Interwoven Entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—Pan-Americana.
9:30 p. m.—The 7-11's.
10:00 p. m.—"Human Hearts."
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

422 M.—WOR

2:30 p. m.—Matinee programs.
6:15 p. m.—Newscasting; pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Newark Musical Festival.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity Row.
8:15 p. m.—National Security League.
8:30 p. m.—Recital.
9:00 p. m.—Just Among Ourselves.
9:20 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Organ; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

348 M.—WABC

1:15 p. m.—Afternoon music.
6:00 p. m.—Tryout hour.
7:05 p. m.—Sports; musical.
8:00 p. m.—Tucker's orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—The Gossipers.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestras.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour.
6:55 p. m.—Music and talks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

272 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY
8:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Markets; night club entertainers.
9:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Melody Boys; dance.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance.

282 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE
6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner music.
7:45 p. m.—Talk on business.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—Dances.
9:00 p. m.—Pan-Americana; 7-11's.
10:00 p. m.—The Marylanders.

216 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND
6:00 p. m.—Piccadilly Restaurant orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Mona Motor Oil Twins.
7:30 p. m.—Theronoid World Book Man.
8:00 p. m.—Lowman's old-timers.
8:30 p. m.—Ace Brigode and Virginians.
9:30 p. m.—Morgan Sisters, assisted by Harold Dellon.
10:00 p. m.—Strollers Four.
10:30 p. m.—Mona Motor Old Twins.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Hotel Winton orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Studio organ.
1:00 a. m.—Hotel Winton orchestra.
2:00 a. m.—International DX program.

293 M.—KYW—CHICAGO
8:00 p. m.—Band; dances.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Concert Co.
11:00 p. m.—News and orchestra.

416 M.—WGN-WLIB—CHICAGO
9:00 p. m.—Feature; dramatic story.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.
1:00 a. m.—Knights of the Bath.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Historical Society.
11:00 p. m.—Amos-Andy; orchestra.
11:35 p. m.—Tabernacle program.
12:20 p. m.—Dance music.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI
6:30 p. m.—Diners; two trios.
7:30 p. m.—Aviation talk; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—Dances.
9:00 p. m.—RFD program.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiians; singers.
11:00 p. m.—Dance and twins.

380 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND
6:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30—WEEI—White House Coffee Orchestra Dinner Music.
8:00—WNAC—Boston Opera House, Chicago Civic Opera Co. "Lucia Di Lammermoor," Donizetti.
8:00—WEEI—Ice Carnival of the American Legion.
8:30—WBZ—Interwoven Entertainers.
8:30—WBET—Hockey Game, Boston Arena, Providence vs. Boston.
9:00—WEEI—General Electric Hour, with Walter Damrosch.
9:00—WBZ—Pan-Americana.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestral Hour.
10:15—WBZ—Sager's Hockey, Bruins vs. Montreal.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Old timers.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

398 M.—WCX WJR—DETROIT
5:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Music talk.
7:30 p. m.—Shopping news.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—Dances; concert.
10:00 p. m.—"Human Hearts."
11:00 p. m.—News; Amos; dance.

492 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA
4:30 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Time.

256 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Jewish World program.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—News hour.
9:00 p. m.—Post Plantation Four.
9:30 p. m.—Musical Chefs.
10:00 p. m.—Dance; news; dance.

306 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH
[illegible] p. m.—Demonstration hour.
[illegible] p. m.—Pals Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Educational; Radio Club.
7:30 p. m.—Literature Gems; Dr. Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; dances.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance hour.

260 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER
6:30 p. m.—Concentration hour.
6:40 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:44 p. m.—Theater party.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8:30 p. m.—Dances.
9:00 p. m.—Music.
9:30 p. m.—Newscasting; music.
10:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Spitalny's Music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Organ.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

315 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON
5:30 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Chain programs.

BROADCAST OF OPERA TONIGHT

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

THE FINAL performance of the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Boston Opera House will be broadcast tonight through WNAC. The work is that Donizetti piece of tuneful melody and boresome drama, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The Italian opera composers made a sad mess of things when they set to music supposedly Anglo-Saxon or Celtic tales. The drama of "I Puritani," "Martha," "The Masked Ball," "Lucia," and their ilk is stilted and unreal. However, opera audiences are not especially concerned with realism or verisimilitude. Grateful enough are they if they give ear to an occasional "M'Appari," or a familiar sextette. Perhaps this lack of dramatic realism is what prevents the uninitiated from gaining an appreciation for the real thrills of opera. "Lucia" is old-fashioned opera, based on the familiar tale of "The Bride of Lammermoor." Musically it is a show piece for a Galli-Curci or a Tetrazzini, song-birds of type conspicuously lacking in the Chicago ranks, alas.

HIGH LIGHTS

PERSONAGES in the coming week's radio repertoire include Mischa Elman, violinist, in the Atwater-Kent Hour and Cyrena Van Gordon in the WBZ Baldwin Hour tomorrow; Lucretia Bori, Metropolitan Soprano, and Eugene Goosens, conductor, in Monday's General Motors Party; Thomas Edison on WBZ Wednesday; Belle Baker, George Jessel, Phil Baker and others in an elaborate Saturday night benefit performance on Columbia.

WHITE HOUSE

MARCH OF THE TOYS from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" opens the weekly White House Dinner Music broadcast through WEEI. The four dances from Lehar's "Der Zarewitsch," featuring the tango, one-step, waltz and fox-trot, will be played as a feature of the program by the orchestra, under the direction of Hugo Mariani. Of further interest is Langey's "The Emerald Isle," which introduces a medley of favorite Irish folk tunes, and the exotic intermezzo-waltz from "Naila" by Delibes.

St. James, K. C., Banquet on Monday

Members of St. James Council, Knights of Columbus, and their friends will gather at Ambassador restaurant Monday evening for the council's 31st annual banquet.

Deputy Grand Knight James T. Cronin heads the committee. He is assisted by Grand Knight Cornelius F. Sullivan; Past Grand Knights William T. A. Fitzgerald, James F. McDermott, James A. Sweeney, Michael P. Finn and T. Francis Hanley. Others assisting are Joseph J. Crowley, John J. Doherty, Patrick J. Walsh, William J. Conley and Henry X. Dion.

RADIO RIB TICKLERS

WBET—Fortune Teller, "You are going to have some money left you."

Client, "Glad to hear it. I've got only $12 to my name."

Fortune Teller, "Well, after paying me you will have a dollar left." (Submitted by Dennis Shanahan of Lowell.)

WEAF—Raybestos Twins:

"Heavens! Look at the loud overcoat that Dobbs is wearing."

"Oh, that's probably the reason he always wears a muffler with it." (Submitted by Raymond Miller, Dorchester).

Send in to the Boston Evening American Radio Department the best joke and amusing incidents which you hear over the radio. For every contribution printed a prize of one dollar will be sent to the writer.

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WHITE Eskimo Spitz, lost, Malden, Feb. 4, "Buddy"; child's pet; rew. Malden 4716-J.

LOST—Octagon shape Waltham watch, 2 sapphires, 5:30-6:30 p. m., Congress Park St. subway. Mrs. B. Jakins, 169 Congress St., Boston.

LOST—Will party who found suitcase containing valuable papers and clothing, initials C. M. W., return papers; value owner only; rew. C. M. Walsh, 110 High St., Everett.

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